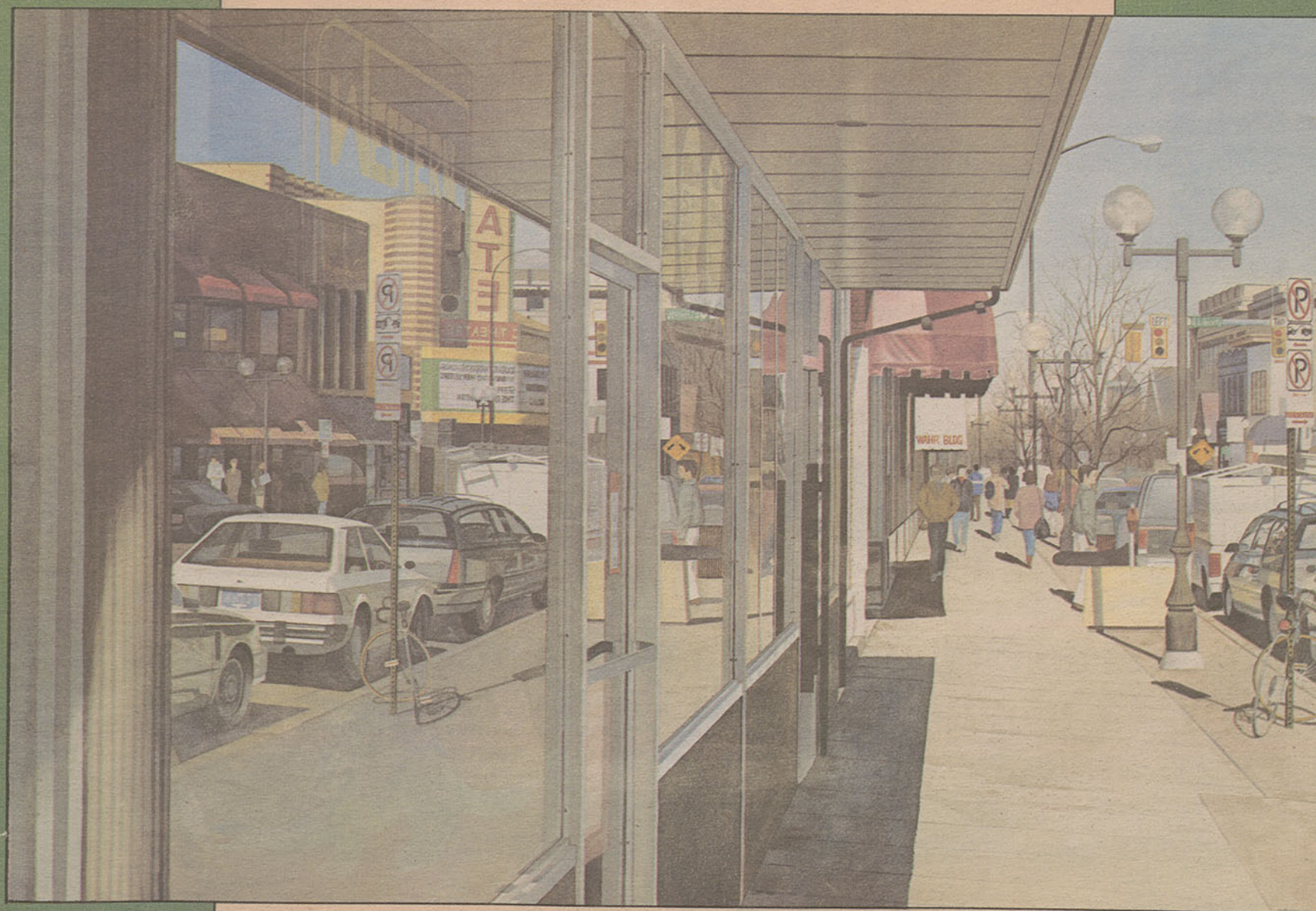


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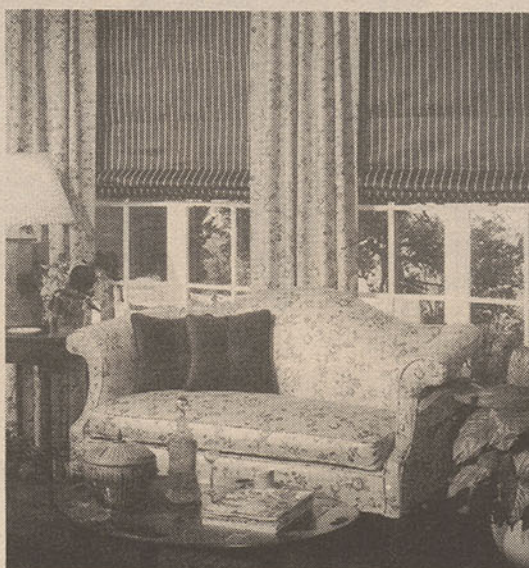
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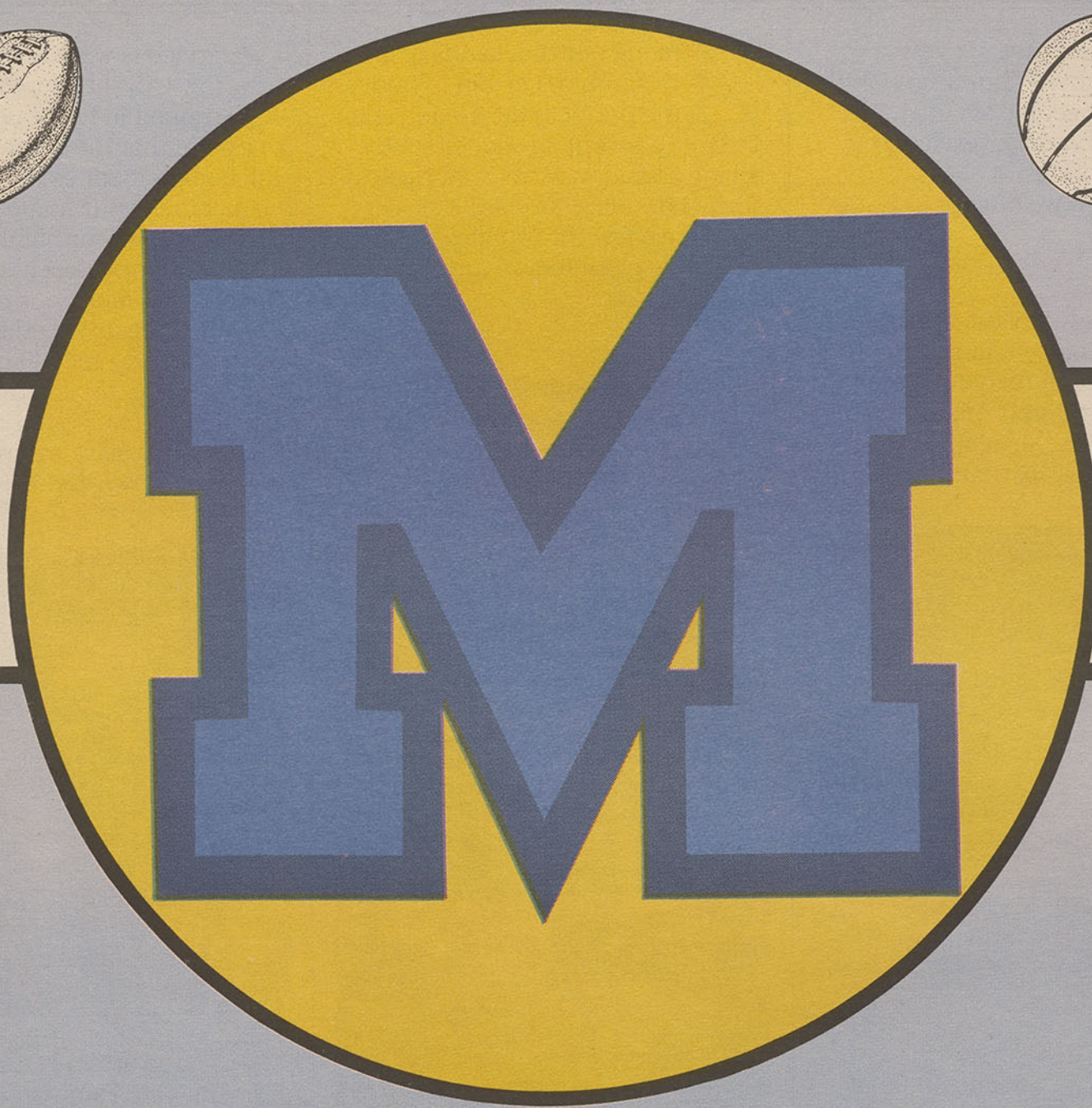
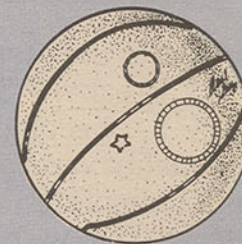
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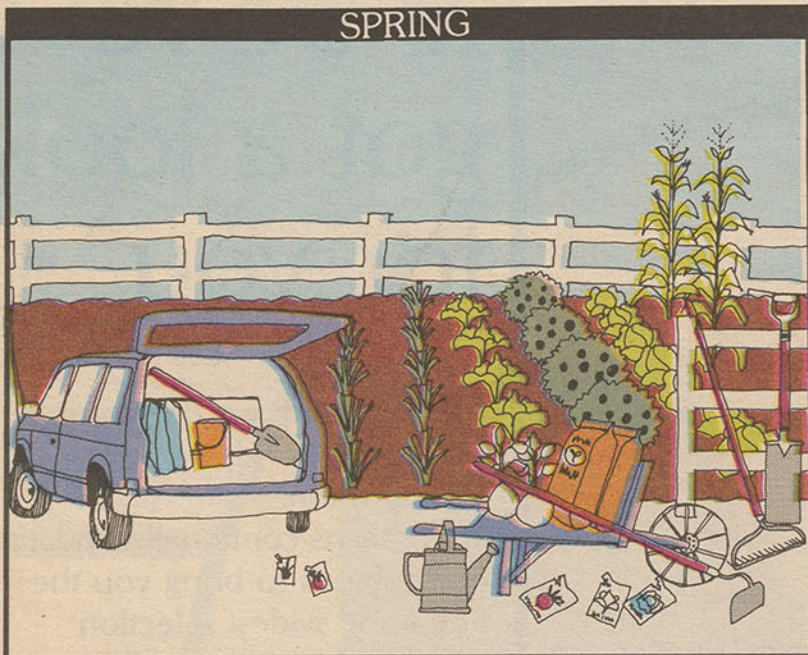
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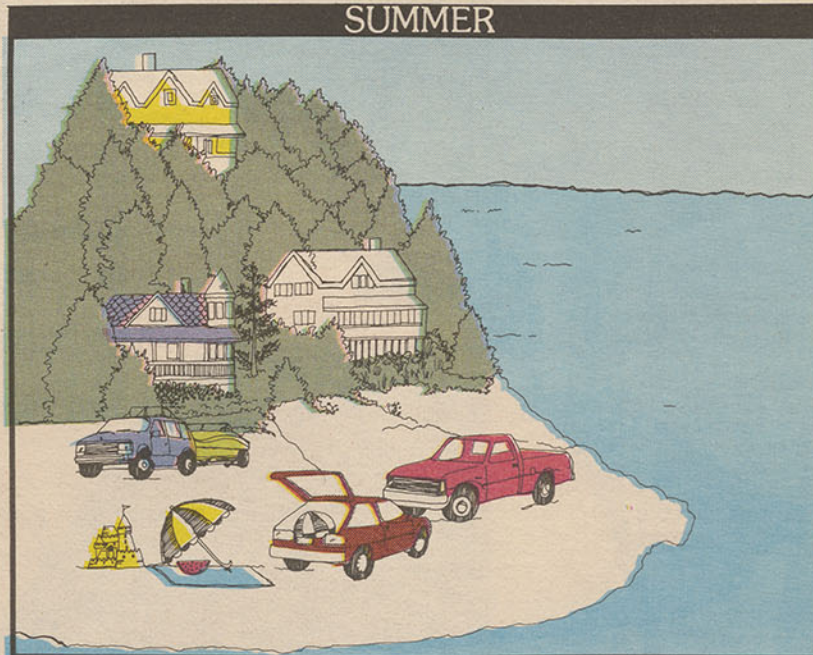
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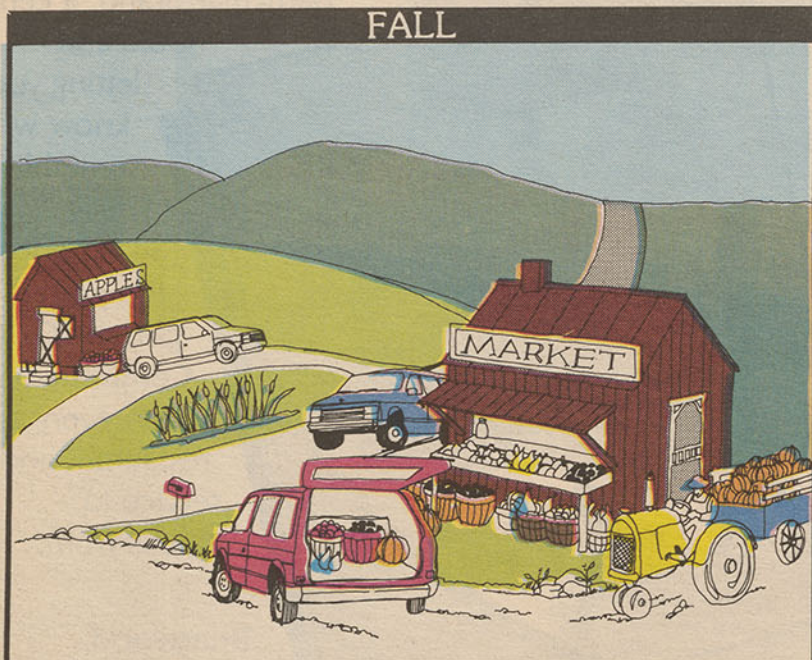
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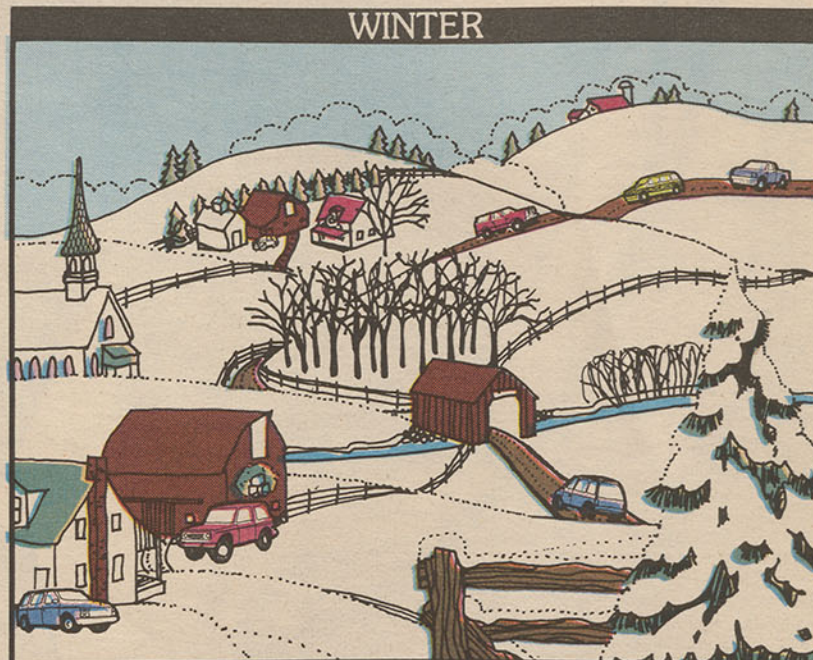
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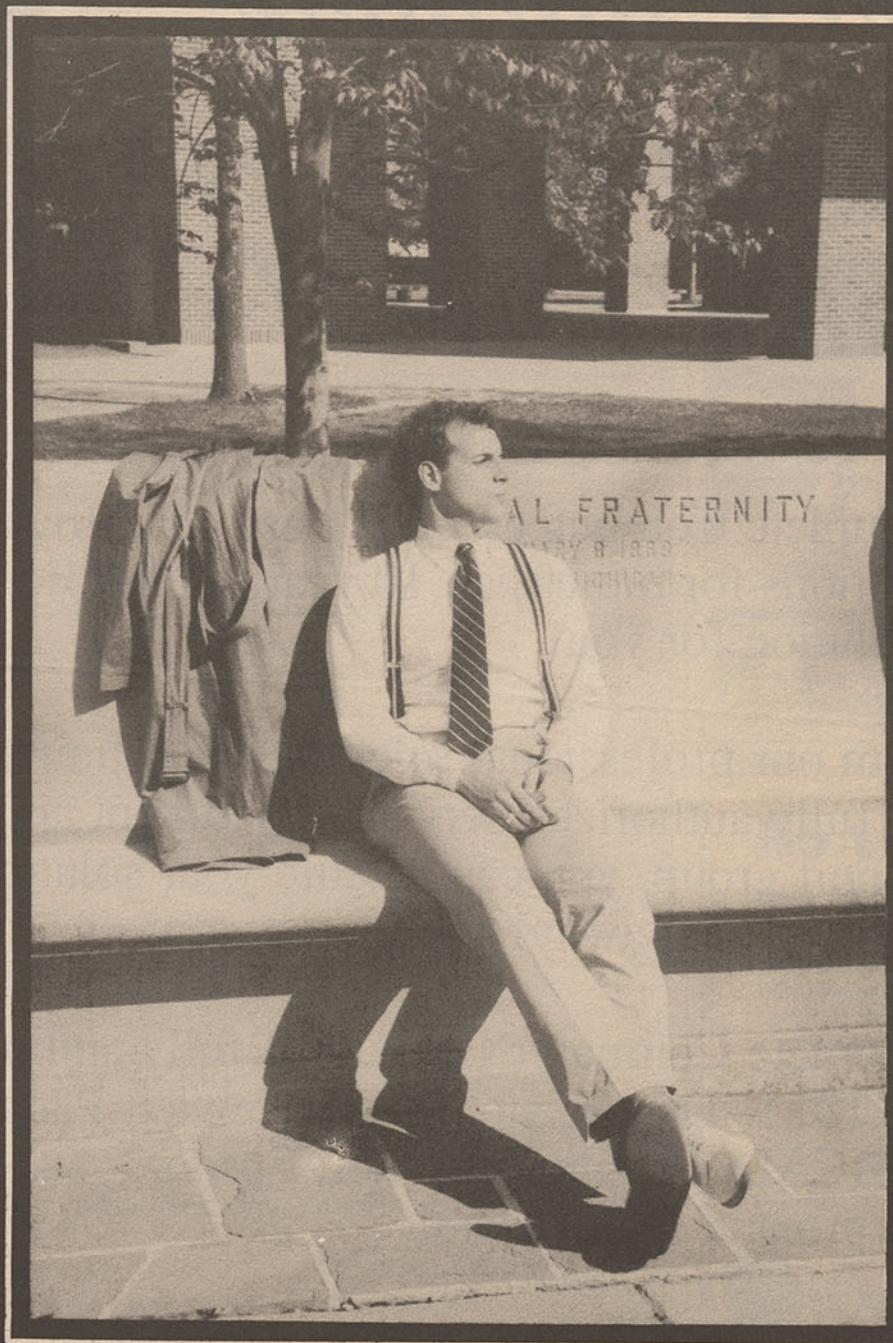
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Ann Arbor Observer

CITY GUIDE 1987-88

VOL. 1, NO. 1



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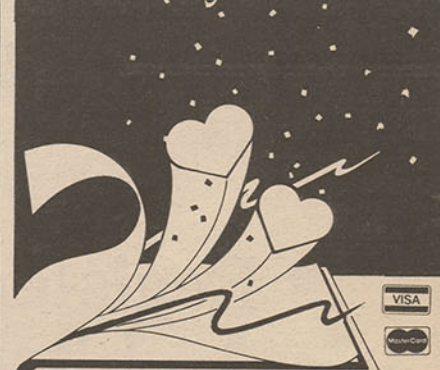
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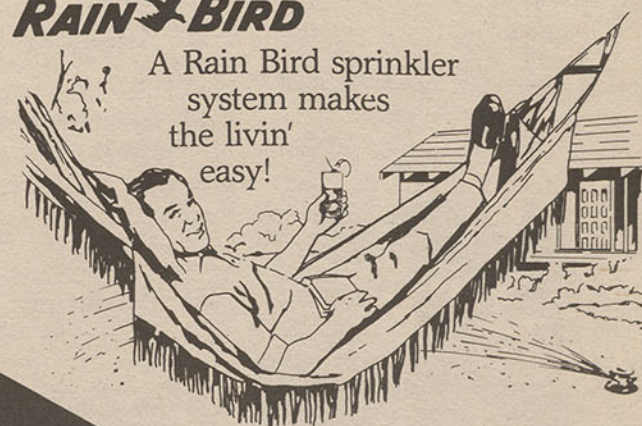
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THE U-M AND ANN ARBOR

How the U-M shaped Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor and the U-M have grown up together. The state legislature chose Ann Arbor as the site for the U-M in 1837, just thirteen years after John Allen and Elisha Rumsey registered 640 acres for the village of "Annarbour." The U-M had started in 1817 in Detroit as the "Catholepistemiad, or university, of Michigania," but had never managed to offer university courses. Classes began in Ann Arbor in 1841, when two professors taught six freshmen and one sophomore. The growth of the university and of Ann Arbor have been inextricably linked ever since.

In 1852, a year after the village of Ann Arbor officially incorporated as a city of about 4,500, Henry Tappan became the U-M's first president. Tappan introduced a science-oriented curriculum as an alternative to traditional classical studies, founded the first graduate school, and began guiding the university toward its future as an internationally known research center. It was he who first demanded that U-M professors do more than merely teach.

Tappan's innovations brought national recognition to the U-M. During his administration, students began flocking to Ann Arbor from all over the Midwest and from Ontario. Shortly after he retired, an entering class loaded with Civil War veterans pushed 1865 enrollment over twelve hundred—just ahead of Harvard, making Michigan the country's largest university.

The university grew even more remarkably during the long administration of President James Burrill Angell. When Angell arrived in 1871, nine campus buildings sufficed for eleven hundred students and about thirty-five faculty members. By the time he retired in 1909, the university owned about sixty buildings, taught about five thousand students, and employed four hundred faculty and administrators. Ann Arbor's population grew during those years from over 7,000 to over 18,000. Under Angell, too, Tappan's emphasis on research bore fruit. Scientific expeditions traveled around the world, professors earned sabbatical leaves, the U-M's Hygienic Laboratory tested many of Michigan's municipal water supplies, and the University Press began publishing.

Between 1910 and 1930, the U-M nearly doubled its enrollment. The city's population almost doubled, too, to over 35,000. In the Twenties, especially, notes Ann Arbor historian Jonathan Marwil, "the university expanded and the citizens increasingly lived off its economy." In 1929, the university payroll reached \$7 million, with an additional \$750,000 going to Ann Arborites not in the U-M's employ. In con-



Henry Tappan, the U-M's first president, arrived in 1852 and brought the university national recognition. By promoting its rapid growth, he also helped bring prosperity to Ann Arbor, the newly incorporated city whose residents had enticed the university to locate here fifteen years earlier.

trast, the city's eighty-eight other industries paid out barely over \$2 million. A new state constitution in 1908 had given the university regents the power of eminent domain, and the look of the town became steadily more influenced by the power of the gown. Streets were rerouted and dormitories sprang up, along with Hill Auditorium, the law school, the Clements Library, a new hospital, Yost Fieldhouse, and massive Michigan Stadium.

The Depression of the Thirties slowed the growth of the U-M and of Ann Arbor—though the university helped the town fare better than most others did. Then World War II and the research boom it ushered in finally turned Ann Arbor from a small town into a bona fide city. U-M enrollment soared from 13,000 in 1939 to over 35,000 in 1966. Federal grants and contracts flowed in, and the university colonized its North Campus to build new research facilities. Businesses followed the university here, and the city welcomed them; its role, notes Marwil, was that of an "accommodating, grateful beneficiary." It annexed lands, zoned them for research use, and supplied city services. During the Forties, driven largely

by the university's expansion, the city's area doubled, and during the Sixties it nearly doubled again. Between 1950 and 1970, the city's population went from 48,000 to 100,000.

When the university's enrollment stabilized in the late Sixties, Ann Arbor's growth eased off as well. The city's population rose only 7 percent between the 1970 and 1980 censuses—compared to a 40 percent rise in the previous decade.

Though the student population is no longer growing, the U-M remains an overwhelming force in the city. Today, Ann Arbor has a workforce of just over 60,000 people. Many of them work for the university, which employs about thirty thousand professors, staff, students, and temporary workers.

When Ann Arbor's current expansion boom began in the mid Eighties, for the first time in decades private companies, not the university, took the lead in stimulating the city's growth. But the U-M still plays a key role as a magnet that attracts many new industries to locate here. The city's largest private employer is the Warner Lambert research lab, lured here from Detroit with the U-M's help in

1959. Second to it is the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM), which does classified, often defense-related work. ERIM began as the U-M's Willow Run Laboratories before being spun off in 1973 as an independent firm.

—Craig T. Smith

The Luck of Ann Arbor

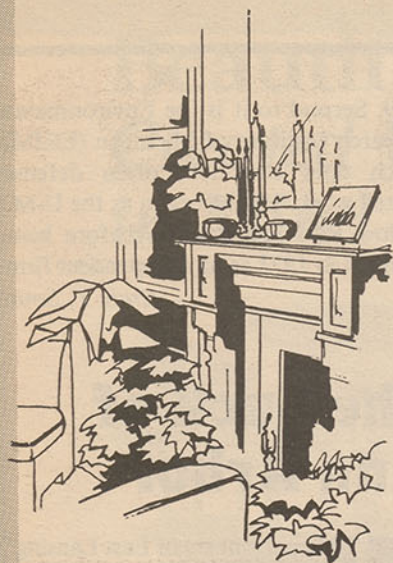
When members of East Lansing's city council visited town in the summer of 1987, Ann Arbor mayor Jerry Jernigan told them, "If it weren't for the university, Ann Arbor would still be a little farming community."

More precisely, Ann Arbor might look like Marshall, Michigan. Marshall is the quiet county seat of Calhoun County, seventy miles straight west of Ann Arbor. When Michigan became a state in 1837, Marshall and Ann Arbor were of similar size and importance, and had similar aspirations and prospects. They have gone wildly separate ways since. But had the U-M located in Marshall—which once seemed entirely possible—that little town, instead of Ann Arbor, might now be Michigan's seventh largest city. And Ann Arbor might be known for little more than a courthouse, a one-room school, and a few well-preserved nineteenth-century homes.

Ann Arbor owes its present form to a combination of luck and the savvy of its first businessmen. It was a busy, thirteen-year-old agricultural market village and county seat when the U-M moved here from Detroit in 1837. But other county seats, including Marshall, were also prospering, and they, too, wanted colleges. In the competition, Marshall had the advantage of being the home of the two men most responsible for the new state's schools and colleges.

Reverend John D. Pierce, a Congregationalist minister who moved to Marshall as a frontier missionary in 1831, served as Michigan's first superintendent of public instruction. He became the architect of the state's educational system. His younger friend Isaac Crary had chaired the education committee at the Michigan Territory's 1835 Constitutional Convention, and two years later he became the state's first Congressional representative.

Ann Arbor's luck was that Pierce and Crary changed their minds about the structure of Michigan education. Pierce, in particular, originally supported the founding of small religiously affiliated colleges throughout the state, including one in Marshall to be called Michigan College. But he did an about-face after Crary helped him become superintendent of public instruction. Pierce and Crary read a French report on the centralized, state-controlled university system that the



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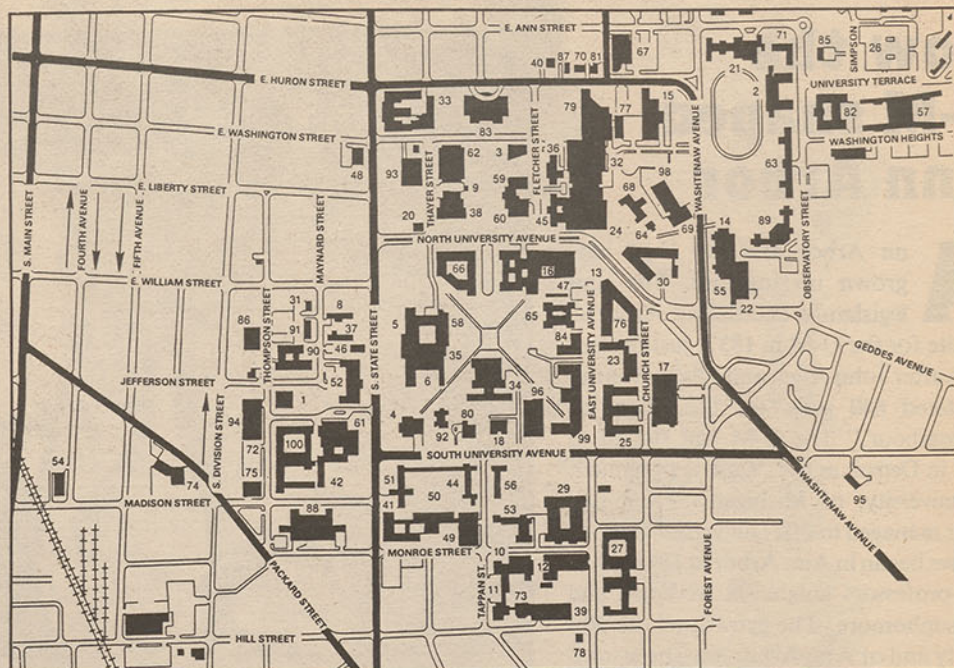
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University of Michigan Campus

CENTRAL CAMPUS

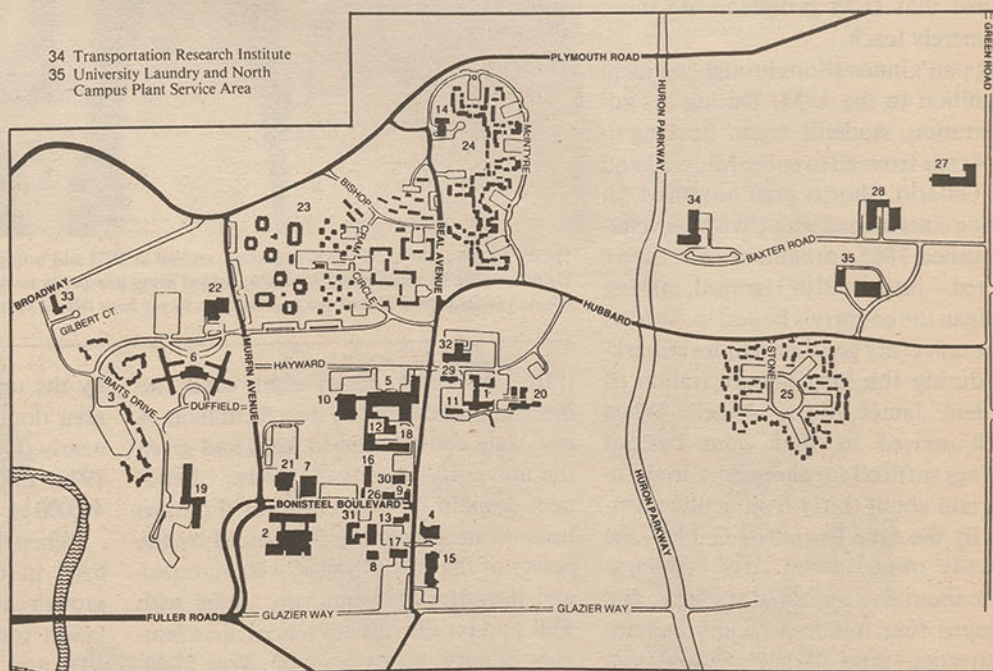
- 1 Administration Building (Fleming)
- 2 Alice Lloyd Hall
- 3 Alumni Center
- 4 Alumni Memorial Hall (Museum of Art)
- 5 Angell Hall
- 6 Angell Auditorium Unit
- 8 Betsy Barbour Residence
- 9 Burton Memorial Tower
- 10 School of Business Administration
- 11 Business Administration Assembly Hall
- 12 Business Library, Kresge
- 13 C.C. Little Science Building
- 14 Central Campus Recreation Building
- 15 Central Energy Plant
- 16 Chemistry Building
- 17 Church Street Parking Structure
- 18 Clements Library
- 20 Continuing Education for Women, Center for
- 21 Couzens Hall
- 22 Dance Building
- 23 Dennison Physics and Astronomy Building
- 24 School of Dentistry
- 25 East Engineering Building
- 26 East Medical Center Parking Structure
- 27 East Quadrangle (Residential College)
- 29 School of Education
- 30 Exhibit Museum
- 31 Extension Service Building
- 32 Fletcher Street Parking Structure
- 33 Frieze Building
- 34 Hatcher Graduate Library
- 35 Haven Hall
- 36 Health Service Building
- 37 Helen Newberry Residence
- 38 Hill Auditorium
- 39 Hill Street Parking Structure
- 40 Institute for Human Adjustment, Counseling Division
- 41 Hutchins Hall
- 42 International Center
- 44 John Cook Residence
- 45 Kellogg Foundation Institute
- 46 Kelsey Museum of Archaeology
- 47 Key Office
- 48 Lane Hall
- 49 Law Library (Legal Research Building)
- 50 Law Quadrangle
- 51 Lawyers' Club
- 52 Literature, Science, and the Arts Building
- 53 Lorch Hall
- 54 109 E. Madison Building



- 55 Margaret Bell Pool
- 56 Martha Cook Residence
- 57 Mary Markley Hall
- 58 Mason Hall
- 59 Lydia Mendelssohn Theater
- 60 Michigan League
- 61 Michigan Union
- 62 Modern Languages Building
- 63 Mosher-Jordan Hall
- 64 Museums Annex
- 65 Natural Resources Building (S.T. Dana)
- 66 Natural Science Building (E.H. Kraus)
- 67 Neuroscience Building
- 68 North Hall
- 69 North University Building
- 70 Nursing Annex I
- 71 Observatory
- 72 Parking Operations
- 73 Paton Accounting Center
- 74 Perry Building
- 75 Project Outreach and Introductory Psychology
- 76 Pharmacy Building
- 77 Plant Service Building
- 78 Madelon Pound House
- 79 Power Center for the Performing Arts
- 80 President's House
- 81 Psychological Clinic
- 82 Public Health, School of
- 83 Rackham Building
- 84 Randall Laboratory
- 85 Simpson Memorial Institute
- 86 Institute for Social Research
- 87 Social Work Center
- 88 South Quadrangle
- 89 Stockwell Hall
- 90 Student Activities Building (Housing Information Office)
- 91 Student Publications Building
- 92 Tappan Hall
- 93 Thayer St. Parking Structure
- 94 Thompson St. Parking Structure
- 95 Trotter House
- 96 Undergraduate Library (UGLI)
- 98 University Herbarium
- 99 West Engineering Building
- 100 West Quadrangle

NORTH CAMPUS

- 1 Aerospace Building
- 2 College of Art and Architecture
- 3 Vera Baits Houses
- 4 Bentley Historical Library
- 5 G.G. Brown Laboratory
- 6 Bursley Hall
- 8 Computer Center
- 9 Cooley Building
- 10 Herbert H. Dow Building
- 11 Electrical Station
- 12 Engineering I
- 13 Engineering Student Services Center
- 14 Fire Service Instruction and Research Center
- 15 Gerald R. Ford Library
- 16 Ford Nuclear Reactor
- 17 Industrial Technology Institute
- 18 Lay Automotive Engineering Laboratory
- 19 School of Music
- 20 Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering Building
- 21 North Campus Commons
- 22 North Campus Recreation Building
- 23 Northwood I, II and III Apartments
- 24 Northwood IV Apartments
- 25 Northwood V Apartments
- 26 Phoenix Memorial Laboratory
- 27 Printing Services
- 28 Property Disposition
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- 30 Research Administration Building
- 31 Institute of Science and Technology
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Germans had recently pioneered in Berlin. The report convinced them that Michigan needed a single great university, controlled by the state and with a monopoly on the granting of degrees.

With impressive speed, the village of Ann Arbor stepped forward. Six prominent landholders offered the state forty free acres for the university's location. The legislature accepted—and shrewd land speculation began almost immediately around the future campus. Since then, Ann Arbor and the U-M have grown up together, their fortunes inextricably linked.

Marshall, on the other hand, has trav-

eled a vastly different route. After Ann Arbor snatched up the state-supported university, Marshall's attempt at founding a college of its own quickly fell apart for lack of funds. Rev. Pierce told his townsfolk not to despair; though Ann Arbor had won the university, he assured them that Marshall would get the state capital. The townsfolk celebrated by confidently dubbing the future site "Capitol Hill." But Pierce was wrong. The capital went instead to a donated patch of forest in Ingham County, out of which settlers carved the new town of Lansing. Marshall was left the same quiet county seat it had always been.

Today, Ann Arbor's population tops 110,000—a number almost rivaled by the 101,701 capacity of the U-M's Michigan Stadium. City planners expect another 15,000 to 40,000 people to be living here by the year 2005. Marshall's population, meanwhile, hovers around seven thousand. Its streets are unhurried and decorated with some of the state's finest historic homes. Its citizens run small businesses, commute to nearby Battle Creek, and assemble auto parts or refrigerator cabinets. And Marshall's largest football stadium is at Marshall High. It seats about six thousand.

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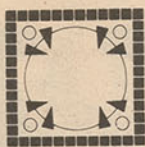
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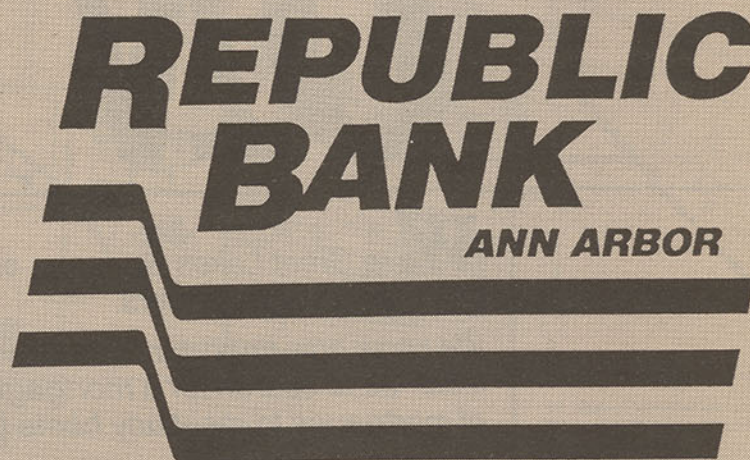


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A User's Guide to City Hall

Departments

City Administrator's Office. Third floor, City Hall. 994-2653. Complaints and compliments about city departments, as well as questions about the city, can be directed to this office. The administrator is responsible for the smooth running of other city hall departments and may be able to clear up any problems encountered with those departments. In late 1987 or early 1988, an ombudsman will be hired to handle problems that citizens have with city hall.

Assessor's Office. Fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2663. This office keeps histories of taxes and ownership for Ann Arbor houses, which the public can consult in person or over the phone, and regularly reviews the assessed value of homes. It will reassess a home whenever the owner believes the original figure is too high. After that, if the assessment remains contested, or if a homeowner cannot afford to pay the full tax rate, the case can be appealed to the board of review, which meets for a minimum of four days, starting with the third Monday in March. Appellants can address the board in person or mail their claims to the assessor's office. The board reduces about one-third of the tax bills it considers; it also has the power to increase the amount of an assessment under appeal, and does so occasionally. Senior citizens and low-income families can apply to have their tax rates reduced under a state tax relief program. The assessor's office can assist in the process.

City Attorney's Office. Third floor, City Hall. 994-2670. The attorney provides legal services to city employees sued in their official capacities and to the city when it sues or is sued. The attorney's office will also provide legal advice to city hall department heads and employees, as well as the mayor and council, when that advice is necessary for the successful completion of their duties.

Building Department. Fourth floor, City Hall. 994-2674. Building permits, which are required for work estimated to be in excess of \$600, work that affects the structure of a building, and most other major jobs, can be obtained by submitting an application form and two drawings of the proposed work to the building department. Applications will be reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. After a permit is issued, the department con-



Old-style parking meters are gradually giving way to digital models—which can't be read by motorists searching for unexpired meters.

ducts periodic inspections; final approval (a certificate of occupancy) must be received from the department upon completion of the project. Upon request, the department's housing bureau will inspect a residence and require building improvements if the house or apartment is not up to code. This department also enforces city ordinances regarding yard care (or abuse). Rental properties are inspected routinely on a cycle of approximately two years. Requirements can sometimes be avoided with an appeal to one of four boards of appeals: Housing, Zoning, Sign, and Building. File a claim and the arguments in your favor with the building department. The board will accept or reject the request after discussing it at a

Ann Arbor's Drinking Water

The biggest complaint most people in Ann Arbor seem to have about the city's drinking water is its occasional bad taste and odor. This problem is caused naturally by the high mineral content and algae growth in the Huron River, which provides 80 percent of Ann Arbor's water supply (the other 20 percent comes from wells). The Huron winds through seventy miles of towns, industrial plants, and farms before it reaches Ann Arbor, and in addition to minerals and algae, it picks up animal waste, fertilizer, pesticides, and treated sewage from Dexter and Chelsea. So when it finally gets to the city's water intake in Barton Pond, it requires a hefty amount of treatment.

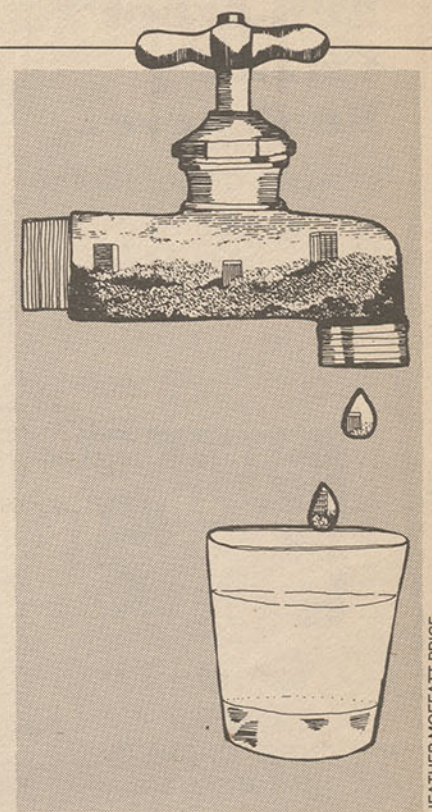
Once it's pumped up to the city water treatment plant on Sunset Road, the raw water is softened to reduce its mineral content and treated with chlorine to kill bacteria. Unfortunately, while chlorine does disinfect the water, in the process it also produces trihalomethanes (chloroform is one of these), which are known to be carcinogenic in animals. Until five years ago, chloroform levels in Ann Arbor's water were two to three times the maximum set by the Clean Water Act of 1977. In 1982, the treatment plant began adding ammonia to the water, which combines with chlorine to produce monochloramine, a disinfectant that does not form trihalomethanes. Trihalomethane levels dropped dra-

matically, and they now fall well within regulatory standards. The chloroform level, for example, is now just one-seventh of the allowable maximum.

The addition of ammonia also improved the taste of the city's water. Especially following the spring and fall run-offs and the summer algae bloom, however, there are still times when the water tastes and smells bad. There are other, more elaborate ways of treating drinking water, particularly more comprehensive use of activated charcoal filtration. Essentially, Ann Arbor uses the most cost-effective means.

For many years, U-M public health professor Rolf Deininger has argued that the best plan would be for Ann Arbor to hook up to the Detroit water system. Assistant water plant superintendent Larry Sanford says Detroit water would cost a lot more, but Deininger maintains that it might actually be cheaper. Detroit's water comes from the Great Lakes, a much cleaner raw source than the Huron, so it needs less chemical treatment and doesn't have Ann Arbor's seasonal odor problems. Because the water would have to travel such a long distance before use, however, it might require additional treatment for Ann Arbor. Buying from Detroit would also take quality control out of community hands. So for now we will have to be content with our own brew from the Huron River.

For residents and businesses adjacent to Gelman Sciences on South Wagner Road in Scio Township, the issue of water has been much more worrisome in recent years. Until 1986, one of Gelman's manufacturing processes used the solvent dioxane, which is considered a potential human carcinogen. For several years the dioxane-



HEATHER MOFFATT PRICE

contaminated water was piped into a holding lagoon and sprayed onto the Gelman grounds; later it was fed into an underground injection well system.

In 1986 area residents were notified by county health officials that their wells were contaminated with dioxane and that they should not use the water for drinking, bathing, or washing dishes. Since that time, most area residents and businesses have hooked into the city water system. In July 1987, Gelman began an experiment to purge the dioxane-contaminated aquifer. But at almost the same time, dioxane was found in ground water about three miles north of Gelman near Staebler Road, raising the possibility of another source of dioxane contamination.

—Marilyn Moran

monthly meeting.

Cable Communications/Community Access TV. 107 N. Fifth Ave. 994-2893. This department regulates Columbia Cable, the private company which provides cable television service to the Ann Arbor area. It also gives citizens the opportunity to make use of the city's public access facilities to produce their own programming. Administration of Columbia Cable: cable commission meetings take place the third Tuesday of every month in the department offices. Individuals can speak at these meetings and possibly influence cable service, or they can call the department, voice their views over the phone, and be represented that way. Community Access programming: citizens and local groups can present their programming to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and the surrounding townships, at no charge. Channel 8 is for educational institutions, Channel 9 is for the public, and Channel 10 is for local government. The public can present programming either by handing over a finished tape or by producing a show using the department's facilities, for which training is needed. Community Access will help producers assemble a crew from its volunteer list. Orientation programs run one or more times per month, according to demand, and serve as an introduction to the facility. They take place during the evening, last about two hours, and are open to both Ann Arbor residents and nonresidents. More extensive training programs, restricted to Ann Arbor residents, consist of three two-hour sessions on consecutive Monday nights. There are no charges.

City Council. Democrat Council Office: 994-2702.

Republican Council Office: 994-1766. Ann Arbor is divided into five wards, each of which elects two council members for two-year terms. In every April election, one of the council seats from each ward is available in a partisan contest. City council's job is to determine city policy. Council people receive \$7,000 per year for their work. Regular city council meetings take place on the first and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Meetings are broadcast live on cable television Channel 10, and rebroadcast a couple of times each week. The public is welcome to speak at meetings, but only six slots are available per meeting. Sign-up begins at 8:00 a.m. on the Friday morning before the meeting, over the phone or in person with the city clerk (994-2725). Speakers must announce the subject of their address when they sign up. Citizens are appointed to various boards, committees, commissions, and task forces which report to city council. Applications for these are distributed by the mayor's office. Applicants are much more likely to be accepted if they have contacted and obtained a recommendation from one or both of council's partisan caucuses.

To get action on a problem with city government, or various other problems, call your council persons.

Community Development. First floor, City Hall. 994-2912. Five major areas of service are provided:

- Federally funded housing rehabilitation through loans to low-income individuals and to landlords. Applications can be made to the department. An in-

vestigator checks housing conditions and builders bid for the work.

- Rental assistance payments to make adequate housing affordable for low-income people. There is a waiting list of about a year.

- Energy assistance through home improvements aimed at conserving costly energy. Low-income homeowners and landlords who rent to low-income families can fill out an application at this office.

- Economic development programs consisting of the funding of agencies which provide job training and scholarships. The department sponsors different agencies at different times; contact the department for specific information.

- The funding of public services, including legal aid, dental services, services for seniors, and community centers in low-income areas. This office provides about one-half of the funding for such services, with the other half coming from the city's general fund.

City Clerk. Second floor, City Hall. 994-2725. The city clerk issues licenses for bicycles (\$2.50), dogs (\$7 for 2 years), peddlers (\$10 per year), Ann Arbor handicapped parking (no charge), and going-out-of-business sales (\$100). Applicants must submit serial numbers for bikes, license plate numbers for handicapped parking, rabies certificates for dogs, and passport-type photos for peddlers. (No license is required for street performers.) Insurance claims for damage caused by the city should be submitted to this department. Damage caused by potholes normally results in one or two claims a week. Claims are settled by the insurance board, which consists of two council

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CITY GOVERNMENT continued

Parking in Central Ann Arbor



members and one city hall employee. If the claim is rejected, the plaintiff then has to take the city to court—if the plaintiff wants to push it that far. This office also maintains records of city council acts, including the voting records of council people. The records can be inspected by the public, and copies can be made for 10 cents a page. In addition to the above responsibilities, the city clerk's office registers voters.

Controller's Office. Fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2730. The controller's office performs general accounting for the city, does the city's bookkeeping, and pays its bills, pensions, and payroll.

District Courts. Sixth floor, City Hall. 994-2740. The district courts include the Civil Division (994-2749), Criminal Division (994-2747), Probation Department (994-2751), and Traffic Violation (994-2745). The civil court has three sections: small claims, landlord-tenant conflicts, and general civil issues. Small-claims court is restricted to claims under \$1,500. Suits can be handled without a lawyer by filling out a claim form, reading the provided pamphlet, paying a fee (\$10 for claims under \$600 and \$20 for larger claims), and appearing at the scheduled court date. A wait of about one month for a court date is common. Landlord-tenant disputes over evictions can sometimes be tried without lawyers, depending on the details of the case. A \$20 fee and a wait of about two weeks can be expected.

City Engineer. Fourth floor, City Hall. 994-2744. The city engineer oversees all construction, design, bidding, construction inspection, and contract administration for projects that require public funds. These commonly include streets, water mains, storm

sewers, sanitary sewers, curbs, gutters, street lights, and sidewalks. Also included are buildings that use public money, such as some parking structures, and improvements and modifications to city buildings, like City Hall. A five-year plan of public construction projects is kept by the office, and additional projects are undertaken when requested. An area of the city that lacks an adequate sewer or a paved street, for instance, can request improvements from this office. All work must be approved by city council.

Fire Department. 111 N. Fifth Avenue. 994-2774 (emergencies, dial 911). The Fire Department operates within the freeway belt that surrounds Ann Arbor. It takes care of fires and any related services, including all medical services, first aid assistance, and help for disabled people. When staffing is available, the department will also respond for a lockout, a bat in the attic, or whatever service is needed. The department keeps a list of addresses where handicapped people live, to ensure special attention in an emergency situation. Also, stickers are sometimes available for placement in children's bedroom windows to alert firemen to the children's presence. Fire station tours are often available. In September, October, and November, fire prevention programs are conducted for children in grades 3-6, in cooperation with the public schools. The program includes hands-on demonstrations of fire management techniques, as well as safety instruction. The department also conducts routine commercial fire inspections and inspections in new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (like the notoriously crowded Art Fair), and investigates all fires of a suspicious nature.

Historic District Commission. 312 S. Division. 996-3008. This department administers eight historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, the Division Street area, and the Liberty Street area. It has jurisdiction over buildings which are declared historic sites, and can control certain changes to those buildings. If you have concerns about a historic building, contact the commission. The commission also handles inquiries about local history, with an emphasis on the history of buildings. Wylan Stevens, an unofficial city historian, says the purpose of the commission is to "have all of the landmarks of Ann Arbor protected as soon as possible."

Housing Commission. 727 Miller Ave. 994-2828. Housing is provided for low-income Ann Arbor residents in buildings owned by this commission. Expect a six-month wait for senior citizen housing and disabled/handicapped housing, and a two-year wait for family housing. To apply, call for an appointment with a housing manager. The commission checks character and prior landlord references before accepting applicants. Rent is set at 30 percent of a tenant's income. Miller Manor, at 727 Miller Road, has apartments for about 105 senior citizens, and Baker Commons, at 106 Packard, has apartments for about 62. Family and disabled housing is spread across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with room for two to four families. In all, about 350 people live in commission housing.

Information. First floor, City Hall. 994-2700. Exceptionally helpful information on city hall.

Mayor's Office. Third floor, City Hall. 994-2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election once every two years, presides over city council, votes in council,

appoints council committees, has the power to veto most council actions, has certain police powers in the case of an emergency, and acts as the ceremonial head of the city. This is a part-time position, paying \$13,750 a year.

To become a member of any city board, committee, or commission, request an application from this office. The application form includes a listing of all available citizen groups.

In addition to other official duties, the mayor is available to preside at weddings Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Twenty-five dollars must be paid to the city treasurer for this service; a marriage license and two witnesses are required.

Municipal Garage. 721 N. Main. 994-2815. The municipal garage repairs all of the city's equipment, including garbage trucks, snow plows, and other vehicles.



Ann Arbor's City Hall, on Fifth Avenue between Huron and Ann Streets.

Parks and Recreation Department. Fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2780. This department runs the city parks, recreational areas, golf courses, ice rinks, several community centers, and assorted other facilities. Individuals and groups can reserve park shelters at no charge by filling out the appropriate form. Occasionally, Mack Pool is also available. Scholarships, available to people with low incomes, provide free passes to ice skating rinks, swimming pools, and day camps. Brochures are published in early spring and early fall. The department's forestry service plants trees on lawn extensions and cares for them at no charge. Trees must be spaced at least forty-five feet apart. Homeowners who want larger trees than those normally supplied can choose a tree and have it added to an extension, but they must pay the cost of moving the tree. Trees are planted in the fall and the spring, usually within one year of the request, so don't expect instant service. The forestry service also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for the public ones, and provides advice for the owners of private ones. Advice on shrubbery is also available. Contact the office at 415 W. Washington (994-2769). Tree clinics are held once a month in May, June, and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics, and provide information and advice. The forestry service is currently compiling a register of the locations of the largest specimen of each type of tree found in Ann Arbor.

Recreation Department. 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2326. Although this sounds like a division of the Parks and Recreation Department, it's actually a completely separate body, funded jointly by the city and the school system and governed by a board appointed jointly by the city and the schools. It organizes classes, arts programs, team sports, therapeutic recreation, and senior citizen recreation. Recreation brochures are available in February (for spring information), early May (for summer), August (for fall), and November (for winter).

Personnel/Human Rights. Lower level, City Hall. 994-2803. Advice on equal opportunity employment and employment opportunities for youth can be obtained from this department. The Human Rights section handles complaints about discrimination and other violations of the city human rights ordinance.

Planning Commission. Third floor, City Hall. 994-2800. The planning commission, a nine-member citizens' body appointed by the mayor and council, holds public hearings to discuss proposed developments. Individuals who object to a proposal should go to the meeting and present their objections. Strong debate is common at the hearings. Commission recommendations are forwarded to council, where they are almost always followed. The commission has final say on special-exception uses under city ordi-

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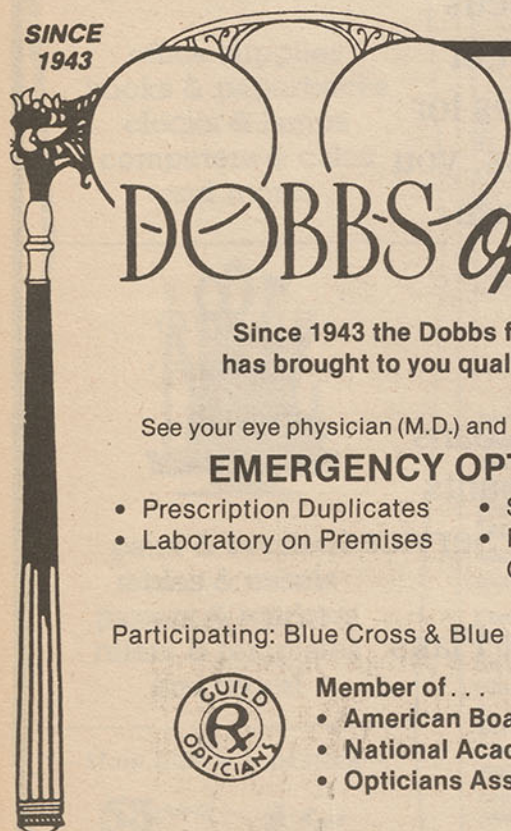
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CITY GOVERNMENT *continued*



PETER J.C. MATTHEWS

Unloading at Ann Arbor's landfill. Hard decisions and higher costs loom as the dump rapidly fills up.

City Dump

With only about two years of life left in Ann Arbor's landfill, the search for alternative means of handling solid waste has begun. "We're in a crisis situation; right now, we have to make some hard decisions," says Ray Ayer, an administrative assistant in the city's department of solid waste. "People are used to a real cheap system for disposing of their waste, and that's rapidly becoming a thing of the past."

Ann Arbor is currently waiting for approval from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to open an expansion of its existing landfill, which would last an additional eight to ten years. But the real solution, according to Ayer, is a multi-pronged attack. "There is no one solution," he insists. Massive reports scattered across Ayer's desk describe some of the potential solutions: "Phase II Feasibility Study: Waste to Energy in Washtenaw County, MI," "Yard/Wood Waste Composting Program Feasibility Analysis," they read.

A friendly, energetic man with white hair and a bushy white beard, Ayer describes the disposal methods with simpler terminology. The waste-to-energy idea, he says, would result in a monster plant, at a site not yet decided, which would perform mass burns of waste and turn the garbage into electrical energy. It would be very clean and very expensive: between \$40 and \$80 million initially. For comparison, that's two to four times as much as the City Hall expansion millage rejected by voters in 1987. To cover part of the

cost, dumping fees would shoot up to roughly \$35 a cubic yard, compared to \$4 a cubic yard today.

Another solution under consideration is a "tag and bag system" similar to that used in Grand Rapids and several other Michigan cities. Trash left on the curb would be collected only if it carried a tag, which the city would sell at a small charge, perhaps 25 cents. Recycling, on the other hand, would continue to be free, thereby providing people with an incentive to recycle.

Ayer lauds Ann Arbor's recycling program. "Ann Arbor got an award this spring as government recycler of the year for Michigan," he says happily. With about \$600,000 up front and about \$145,000 annual operating costs, Recycle Ann Arbor could add a system for processing corrugated cardboard which would increase its recycling capability to about 10 percent of Ann Arbor's solid waste.

"The public ultimately makes the decisions," says Ayer, who is a member of three committees investigating possible waste solutions. A public opinion survey containing a list of possible options for dealing with waste will be distributed in the fall of 1987, and a public forum will solicit input from individuals. The public is welcome at monthly Solid Waste Task Force meetings held in the Fire Department's second-floor conference room from noon to 1:30 p.m. on September 27, October 22, November 19, and December 17. Suggestions can also be sent to Ray Ayer, City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

—Hal Kane

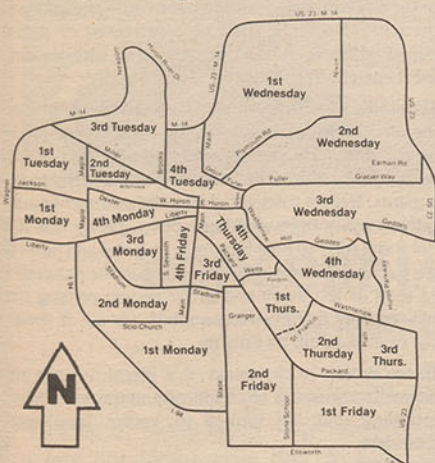
ances. People who cannot attend the meeting can gain representation by sending their ideas in a letter to the planning department, which functions as the planning commission's administrative staff. Hearings are televised on cable Channel 10, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News*.

When a new development is planned, the commission notifies all residents who live within 300 feet of the proposed site, so that they can attend the public hearing. Residents of rental properties should also receive notification. The commission makes demographic information available to the public at no charge and sells the city's basic planning documents for a small fee. In addition, planning staff is sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Planning commission public hearing and action meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month, 7:30 p.m., council chambers (2nd floor). Working sessions are the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., 4th floor conference room. The Downtown Development Authority (DDA), which recommends parking structures and other downtown improvements to city council, meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 8 a.m., 2nd floor conference room in the fire station.

Police Department. First floor, City Hall. 994-2875 (emergency, dial 911). The Police Department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to law enforcement, it serves as a catch-all for services that the city's other departments do not provide. More well-defined services provided by the department include a lost and found on the first floor of City Hall (994-2874); a police auction whenever the volume of found or confiscated goods becomes large (994-2874); assistance to Neighborhood Watch programs (call 994-2710 to find out how to start a watch or for general information); the Office of Disaster Preparedness, which supplements police in the event of a disaster and notifies the public (994-2857); animal control (911); and Safety Town, a program for 4- and 5-year-old children, offered every year in late June and early July. Safety Town minimizes children's anxiety about their first contact with schools by including them in a program presented by police officers, firemen, and teachers. Children learn to beware of strangers, how to respond and not respond to strangers, to know their home phone numbers and addresses, and general information about how to get to school safely and stay there happily. Safety Town takes place at Abbot School. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so don't be reluctant to use it. For incidents that are not in process, call 994-2911. "Some people don't call when they maybe should, when they see something improper," says Police Captain Robert Conn. "We encourage people to call."

Map of recycling areas



To use Recycle Ann Arbor's free service, residents should place bundled newspapers, clean glass (sorted by color—metal rings need not be removed), flattened cans, household aluminum, and used motor oil on the curb in front of their houses by 8 a.m. on the collection date for their area. Recycle Ann Arbor services only those homes and apartments that have regular curbside trash pickup. Material should be clearly marked "For Recycle Ann Arbor." For information, call 665-6398.

Department of Solid Waste. Lower level, City Hall. 994-2807. The solid waste department provides weekly garbage pickup. Trash must be in bags or cans. Quantity is unlimited, but yard waste must not exceed ten bags. For other items, a special weekly collection is available for a prepaid fee of \$9 per 4 cubic

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CITY GOVERNMENT continued

Post Offices/Secretary of State Offices



yards. Payment can be sent to P.O. Box 8647, AA 48184, or taken to the solid waste office in City Hall. The city landfill, at 4120 Platt Road, also accepts waste directly, for a \$6 minimum charge if the waste is brought in a truck, or for free if the waste comes in a car and a city water bill is provided to prove residency. Liquids are not accepted at the landfill or in curb pickup. Persons with a physical handicap can have garbage containers carried to the street at no charge.

Recycle Ann Arbor. 417 Detroit St. 665-6398. Items that can be recycled include newspapers, glass, cans, car batteries, used motor oil, and flattened and bundled cardboard. Newspapers can be tied in bundles or, like most of the other items, left in brown paper bags or boxes. No wet or yellow paper is accepted. Motor oil must be contained in plastic jugs. Car batteries do not require containers. All items can be left on the curb once a month for collection or taken to a drive-through (at 2050 S. Industrial) between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. See map on p. 19 for collection schedule in your neighborhood.

Recycle Ann Arbor also has an energy program, providing free home visits for demonstrations, installations, and education on energy issues. Free materials are available to families meeting certain income limits: under \$18,900 for single people; \$24,300 for three-person families; and \$30,400 for six-person families. Visits usually take 2-3 hours; call 761-3186 for information. Education is also provided about household toxins, pesticides, and other environmental topics. The program serves as a clearinghouse for people with questions. An environmental library, open to the public, is housed at the office.

Transportation Department. Fourth floor, City Hall. 994-2818. This department offers a variety of services. Leaf pickup is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall; snow removal is done regularly in the winter (for most streets); and Christmas tree removal is performed once for each neighborhood in January. To request additional street cleaning, call 994-1617. For pothole repair, call 99-HOLES. For fallen street signs, abandoned cars, and inoperative street lights or traffic signals, call the main department number. The installation of additional street lights and traffic signals can be requested. A neighborhood petition is required. Approximately 70 percent of requests are accepted. Street parking modifications can be requested with the same procedure. It is sometimes possible to ob-

tain permission to park in illegal places. Metered spaces can be reserved for occasions such as weddings; there is a charge for this service, and a small deposit is required. Most applications are accepted. Call this office for information on closing a street for a block party. Parking permits for city structures are available to the public for \$40 per month plus a \$15 refundable deposit; call 994-2707 to get on a waiting list.

Treasurer's Office. First floor, City Hall. 994-2833. City taxes can be paid here. A drive-up box is scheduled to be installed in the City Hall parking lot, where tickets, tax payments, and other treasury correspondence can be dropped. Summer property tax payments not received by the July 31 deadline increase by 1 percent, and the penalty climbs to 5 percent after August 31. Winter rates go up 1 percent after January 31 and 2 percent after February 29. After that, the county assumes responsibility for collecting overdue taxes. Parking tickets can also be paid in this office. Tickets for expired meters cost only \$1 when paid in person within two hours of issuance. Tickets can also be appealed here, or in the mail, by claiming unusual circumstances and providing an explanation. The parking violations referee will investigate the claim, often by going to the site of the ticketing; in March, the violations referee voided about \$3,000 of the approximately \$10,000 in claims received. Committed challengers can appeal decisions to a judge.

Utilities Department. Fifth floor, City Hall. 994-2666. This department provides water, sewer, and storm water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for a broken water pipe, for instance) 24 hours a day, often at no charge. For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs 91 cents per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sewer service costs \$1.62 per 100 cubic feet. That rate is discounted 10 percent for bills paid within 30 days. The department runs two hydro-power plants, Barton and Superior dams, which produce electrical power and sell it to Detroit Edison for a profit, thereby lowering the cost of city water service. Ann Arbor is one of only a few cities to have such facilities, which have been in operation since 1986.

City Taxes

The July 1987 tax rate was \$41.65 per \$1,000

assessed valuation of property—20 cents more than last year's. \$18.49 of that sum goes to the city, \$3.65 to Washtenaw Community College, and \$19.51 to the public schools. December's rate is limited to funding for the schools and for Washtenaw County. The exact amount is still undetermined, but is expected to be in the area of \$30. The city's part, 27 percent, goes to general government (\$7.33), debt service (\$2.30), garbage collection (\$2.52), employee benefits (\$2.44), Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (\$1.96), parks (48 cents), and major street repairs (\$1.46).

City Elections

City elections take place on the first Monday in April, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. National, state, and county elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The city clerk's office, the public library, the Secretary of State, and voluntary deputy registrars register voters. To be eligible to vote, individuals must have lived in Ann Arbor for at least thirty days prior to an election. After registration, a voter receives information by mail about where and how to vote.

The Ann Arbor City Code

A quick look at some things that are legal and illegal in Ann Arbor.

Cars, bikes, and pedestrians. It is legal to turn left on a red light onto a one-way street, after yielding to pedestrians and oncoming cars. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street on a red light or a "don't walk" signal as long as there is no danger or obstruction to traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such a manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians. Roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices," are not allowed in streets, except for crossing. Bikes on the roads more than half an hour after sunset or before sunrise must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." It is illegal to drive past school buses which have stopped and are displaying two alternately flashing red lights.

Pets. Dog owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter from the weather for their animals, as well as medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation—this includes leaving your pet inside a car.

Landscaping. Homeowners are prohibited from growing vegetation (such as hedges) higher than thirty-six inches if that vegetation is within twenty-five feet of an intersection. Trees within that distance must be trimmed to provide clear vision of the intersection. No weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" higher than sixteen inches is allowed to cover a lawn, or the city will mow your lawn for you—and give you the bill. "No fence shall be constructed or maintained which is charged or connected with an electrical current."

Handbills. It is illegal to distribute handbills by leaving them on parked cars, but they may be handed to drivers. Similarly, commercial flyers may not be left on private premises, but may be given directly to occupants. Recent rules governing the posting of handbills on utility poles and lamp posts specify that it is not a violation to post handbills on poles and posts in the public right of way if 1) the date on the handbill is 14 days or less away and 2) the person posting the bill removes five expired handbills (or all, if fewer) for each handbill he puts up.

Boom Boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders. . . ."

Begging. In Ann Arbor, it is prohibited to "beg in any public or private place."

Marijuana. Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana in Ann Arbor is not a criminal act, and is not punishable as such. Instead, it carries a \$5 fine for a first offense. Possession of more than one ounce of marijuana and the selling of the drug are criminal offenses. A state law makes possession of any amount illegal; the city of Ann Arbor can choose to follow either the city law or the state law, according to its judgment on any individual case, so the \$5 fine is not absolute.

Domestic violence. A recent domestic violence law in Ann Arbor instructs police to arrest people suspected of spouse abuse, if there is reasonable cause to believe the abuse took place, without requiring that the other spouse press charges, and without waiting for a complaint. Both of the people involved are offered counseling.

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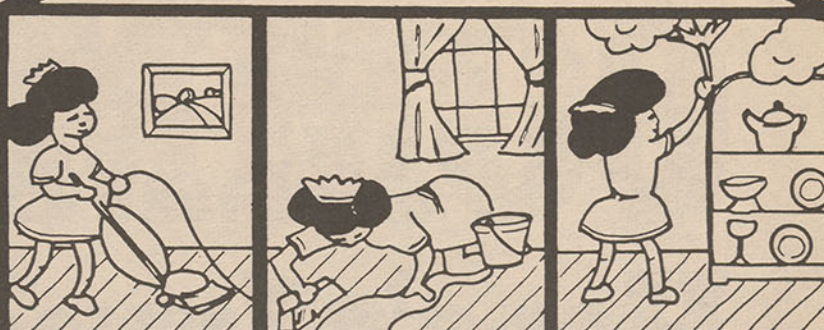
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Drive-up:

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to noon

Bank where business banks.

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Graduates Heidi Welser and Kent Dethlefsen

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Concordia—Ann Arbor is located at the foot of Earhart Road where it meets Geddes. There, students have the best of two worlds. The campus is the former Earhart estate, a spacious 234-acre site on the Huron River which offers a quiet, reflective, secure environment for student life. Yet you are within easy commuting

distance from downtown Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti. The University of Michigan is only five miles away. Students have all the advantages of a large university setting while living and learning at a small private college.

At Concordia, traditional values and the development of new skills are combined, in a curriculum firmly grounded in the liberal arts and the heritage of the Lutheran Church. Concordia students grow intellectually, socially, and spiritually in an academic community clearly focused on preparing men and women for lives that have meaning and purpose.

Established in 1962, the college offers

four-year Bachelor of Arts degrees in a variety of programs. Students with diverse backgrounds and interests have found just the right mix of opportunities at Concordia to discover their full potential. The college's small size enables the development of close personal relationships among students and between students and faculty. The atmosphere of friendliness, care, and concern for the individual creates a closeness which clearly makes Concordia distinctive from larger colleges and universities.

Each student is assigned to an academic advisor, a specially prepared faculty member who will assist with individual program and course selection to ensure proper completion of all academic requirements. All faculty members are available to students as concerned members of the campus community.

The unusual beauty of the former estate grounds and the architectural design of the campus buildings lend a distinctiveness to Concordia. The college emphasizes the interaction between faith and learning. Thus, the Chapel of the Holy Trinity and the library lie physically and symbolically at the heart of the campus. The Zimmerman library houses an extensive collection of over 100,000 book and microfilm titles. The Chapel gives both a spiritual and artistic focus for the campus. It offers unique opportunity to examine stained glass of the French school. The panels were designed and built in Chartres by master artist Gabriel

Loire.

With the opening of the 1987-88 academic year Concordia celebrates its twenty-fifth year. Several special events are planned for the course of the year, as well as a \$2.9 million capital campaign to fund a new Fine Arts Building. The new structure will house additional auditorium space as well as much needed classroom space for art and music.

Concordia College has prepared thousands of graduates who are involved in rewarding careers in the church, education, medicine, business, the arts, and a variety of other professions. Alumni can be found around the world, serving in various capacities. Today's Concordia continues to be a vital community of men and women equipping themselves to a life of service to the church and to the world.

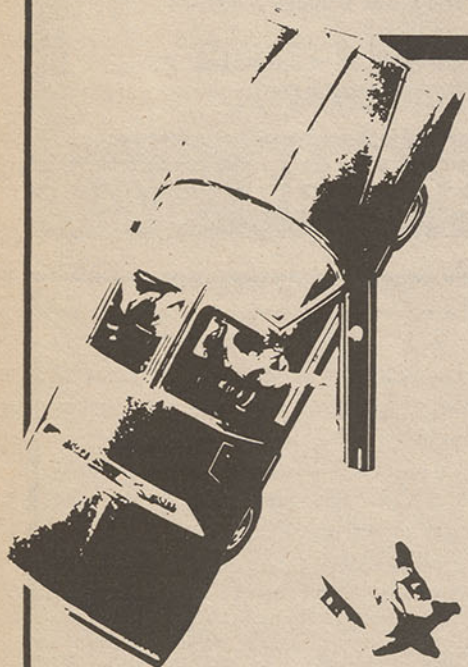


Dr. David Schmiel, President of Concordia College

COMMUTERS

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For more information about carpooling, vanpooling, and help in finding other people with a similar commute, call AATA Ride Sharing at:

973-6500



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Ann Arbor Transportation Authority

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TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Services

Parking

Municipal Facilities. There are more than 4,000 parking spaces in city parking lots and structures in the downtown/campus area, and an additional 1,300 metered curbside spaces. All of these parking facilities are regulated by the municipal parking system, which is part of the Transportation Department. Generally, parking meters need to be fed from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with some facilities operating until 10 p.m. Meters cost 30 cents an hour.

The fine for an expired meter is \$1 if paid within two hours, and \$3 if paid within two weeks. After fourteen days, the cost jumps to \$8, and can go as high as \$18 if the ticket is ignored. Other penalties, including fines and auto impoundment, are invoked if a driver ignores a number of tickets.

University Facilities. Most parking on the U-M campus is restricted to cars with permits sold by the University's Parking Operations office. Only faculty and staff are eligible to purchase the permits. Call 764-8292 for more details.

Parking Permits. 994-2707. There are 1,800 parking permits available for parking in specific lots and structures in the city system. Permits cost \$40 a month and are sold on a monthly or semiannual basis. Application and initial purchase must be made at Parking Operations headquarters, located at 415 W. Washington (2nd floor). Permits can be purchased during the first and last weeks of the month (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.), and on Fridays only during other weeks (11 a.m.-3 p.m.). Permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis and do not guarantee availability of parking spaces. Unlike those in metered lots, the signs in permit lots don't always note when enforcement ends, but it's generally safe to park there after 5 p.m.

Handicapped Parking. Restricted spaces in public and private lots are set aside for use only by vehicles with city or state handicapped permits or special license plates. Vehicles with city handicapped stickers may also park in curbside loading zones. The city permits, available at the City Clerk's office (in City Hall) are also available to temporarily disabled drivers. Certification by a physician is necessary for both regular and temporary permit applicants.

Buses

Ann Arbor Bus Depot. 116 W. Huron. 662-5511. Shortway/North Star, Greyhound, and Michigan Trailways operate out of this terminal, providing service throughout Michigan and the U.S. Some routes stop at the Michigan Union, where tickets may be purchased for travel within Michigan only. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day (but closed Sat. and Sun. 3:30-5:30 p.m.).

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA) Buses. Information Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996-0400. Headquarters, 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. 973-6500. The AATA is Ann Arbor's primary public transportation provider, operating large buses along 20 local routes and into parts of Ypsilanti and the adjacent townships. An AATA local route is within a quarter mile of 95 percent of Ann Arbor residences. The fare for local routes is 60 cents, and transfers are free. (Request transfers when boarding.) A roll of 20 tokens can be purchased for \$9 at the AATA Information Center, AATA Headquarters, and at many area stores. On January 1, 1988, tokens will be phased out in favor of ten-punch passes (\$5) and unlimited monthly passes (\$20). Half-fare ID cards are available to handicapped persons, seniors, students (K-12), and low-income persons. Service hours are Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call the Information Center Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. For information on special programs, call 973-6500 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chelsea-Dexter-Ann Arbor Express. 996-0400. An AATA route that runs between Chelsea, Dexter, and Ann Arbor. Fares are \$1.50 between Chelsea or Dexter and Ann Arbor, \$1 between Chelsea and Dexter, and 30 cents within Dexter and Chelsea. Transfer to AATA local routes is free. Transfer from AATA local routes costs an additional 90 cents. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:20 a.m.-8:10 p.m.; Sat. 7:40 a.m.-6:40 p.m.

University of Michigan Bus System. 764-3427. Service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The large



Ann Arbor Yellow Cab driver Deborah Burgoyne.

Taxi Tale

Every cabbie dreams of the long ride. In 1980, that dream came true for cabdriver Deborah Burgoyne, who has been with Ann Arbor Yellow Cab for nine years. Burgoyne was having a routine day of hacking when her dispatcher radioed to say that there was a young man at the cab office requesting an unmetered long-distance ride from her. She drove to the office to meet him.

He was a U-M student Burgoyne had met once before—on the telephone. "He worked at WCBN sometimes, and I had called WCBN to make a request," she recalls. "He answered the phone, and I got into a very short, very casual conversation with the guy—only lasted five minutes, if that."

"When I got there, he asked me how much it would cost to go to Brooklyn," Burgoyne relates. "I said, 'Brooklyn, New York?' He said, 'Yeah.' I didn't really have any idea how much it would cost, but he said he had four hundred and forty dollars, and that sounded close enough. . . . I would make some money off that." Burgoyne had made a deal to drive the longest Ann Arbor Yellow Cab ride known to date.

Why did the student want to take a cab to New York? "He said that he was really fed up with school . . . and he had this girlfriend who lived in London, but his parents wouldn't let him go," explains Burgoyne. "He wanted his parents to really get the point of

how fed up he was with everything. He wanted to make a dramatic entrance." Apparently, his plan was to spend every remaining penny he had of his parents' money by arriving in their Brooklyn driveway in an Ann Arbor taxi.

About halfway to New York, the student became less talkative, and he slept during the last half of the twelve-hour trip. Burgoyne sensed that her rider had developed a severe case of the heebie-jeebies about following through with his grand plan. As she suspected, once they entered Manhattan, he decided to change his course of action. He wanted to call a buddy to come get him, so Burgoyne ended up dropping him at a corner restaurant somewhere in Brooklyn.

Bypassing the lure of Manhattan's nightlife, Burgoyne grabbed six hours of sleep in a motel in eastern Pennsylvania, then cruised back into Ann Arbor around three o'clock the next afternoon—a bit tired, and a bit richer.

Curious to know how much her long ride would have cost if metered, Burgoyne kept the meter running all the way to Brooklyn. At the 1980 rates, the fare came to \$500. Since then, rates have increased, and even \$500 would be a real bargain. The same trip today, with the meter running, would cost about \$700.

—Marilyn Moran

silver-and-blue buses run between Crisler Arena, the main campus, the medical campus, and North Campus. The system operates daily except holidays. Hours: 7 a.m.-2 a.m. (Sept.-Apr.); 7 a.m.-midnight (May-Aug.).

Taxis and Limousines

Taxis. Taxis offer local service, service to Metro Airport, or to anywhere you want to go; most operate 24 hours daily. Rates vary slightly, although the maximum rate allowed by the city is \$1 to start and \$1.10 per mile. **Budget Cab.** 973-9000. **Veterans Cab.** 662-4477. **Wolverine Cab.** 973-7730. **Yellow Cab.** 663-3355. In addition to its conventional cabs, Yellow Cab also operates two London taxis, which can be reserved for a half hour or more.

Limousines. There are numerous limousine com-

panies that serve the Ann Arbor area. Sedans, town cars, and stretch limos are available at an average cost of \$35 per hour. The Yellow Pages list many companies, both in Ann Arbor and nearby.

Late-Night Transportation

Night Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 663-3888. A shared-ride program in cabs or in the white "Night Ride" van that operates within city limits. Response time is anywhere from five to forty minutes. Fare is \$1.50. Reservations can be made after 6 a.m. for service that evening. Hours: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. daily.

Nite Owl (U-M). 764-3427. Blue vans with glowing "Nite Owl" top lights run this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. Operates daily (except holidays) along two routes (north from Crisler Arena and south from the medical campus) with a transfer point

at the Undergraduate Library. Vans run every 30 minutes, leaving the two points of origin on the half hour. Hours: 7 p.m.-2 a.m. (Sept.-Apr.); 9 p.m.-2 a.m. (May-Aug.). Emergency escort service is also available at night; call 763-1131.

Services for the Handicapped and Disabled

A-Ride (AATA/Yellow Cab). 973-6500. Door-to-door shared-ride service in lift-equipped vans or cabs for transit-handicapped riders. A-Ride operates primarily within city limits, and users must obtain an AATA ID card. The fare is \$1; scrip coupons (\$5 for a book of ten) can be used for trips booked at least one day in advance. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Rehab Cab. 482-7061. This privately owned company offers 24-hour service with four wheelchair vans and eight station wagons. It is based in Ypsilanti and operates primarily within a 75-mile radius of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. Reservations are suggested, preferably 24 hours in advance, since service is provided on a first-come, first-served basis. An EMT-staffed van is also available. The fare is 90 cents per mile plus a pick-up charge of \$10 or \$12 based on the type of transport used.

University Special Transportation (U-M/Ann Arbor ParaTransit). 763-3000. A university-provided service for temporarily and permanently disabled students, faculty, and staff. For eligibility, contact the Office of Disabled Student Services at 763-3000. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senior Citizen Services

Good-as-Gold (AATA/Yellow Cab). 996-0400. Yellow Cab's shared-ride service operates within the city limits 24 hours a day. The \$1 fare applies regardless of distance. Good-as-Gold ID cards may be obtained from the AATA by persons age 65 and over. (Persons age 60 and over can ride AATA buses for half fare with an appropriate ID card.)

Neighborhood Senior Services. 662-4862. This organization arranges rides, offered by volunteer drivers in their own cars, for seniors who need special attention and have no other means of transportation to/from the doctor, bank, or grocery store.

Airports and Airport Transportation

Ann Arbor Airport. State and Ellsworth Roads. 994-2841. Operating 24 hours, this municipal facility accommodates business, corporate, and private flights. It also provides air ambulance service, charter flights, and flight instruction. Repairs, service, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. Ann Arbor Airport (the seventh-busiest airport in Michigan) is located near the south side business district. Access to downtown Ann Arbor is readily available by on-site car rental and taxis.

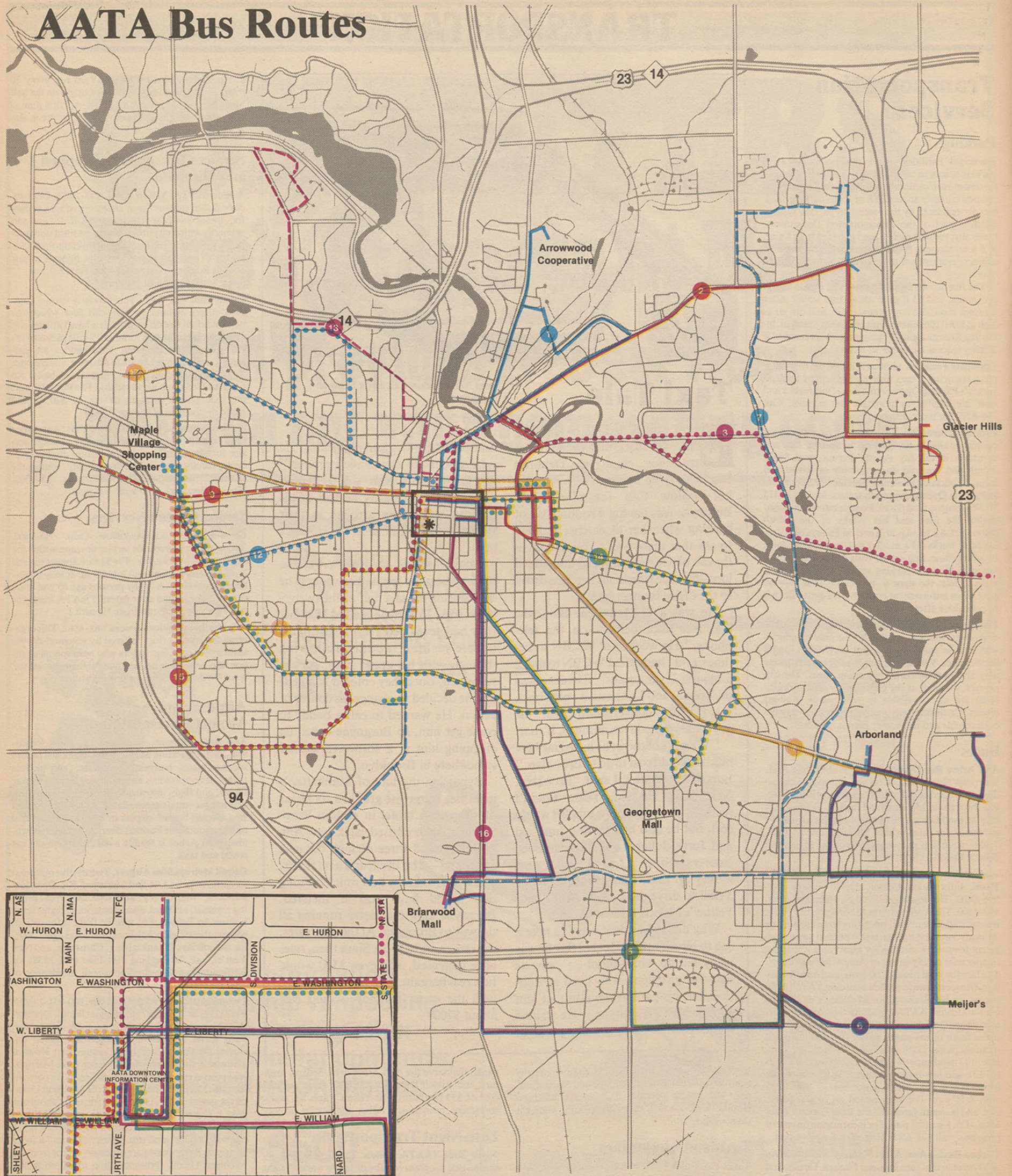
Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Twenty-five miles east of Ann Arbor at I-94 and Merriman Rd. Operating 24 hours, "Metro" is a major national airport offering regional, national, and international flights (even nonstop to Tokyo). For specific flight information, contact the individual airlines or a travel agent. During the holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's), call the Parking Hot Line (942-3838) for traffic and parking conditions well in advance of your departure.

Commuter Transportation Company. 800-351-LIMO, 941-3252, or 763-8587 (Michigan Union). Operates dark blue vans with airplane insignias on the side. Vans travel between area motels and hotels (including the Ann Arbor Inn, Campus Inn, Howard Johnson's, the Holiday Inns, Weber's, the Marriott, and others) en route to and from Metro Airport. At least one van leaves hourly from the Michigan Union on the quarter hour. (The entire trip takes about one hour.) Tickets can be purchased at the Michigan Union Ticket Office (basement level). The cost is \$11 one way or \$20 round trip. Buses run from 7 a.m. to midnight. Reservations are necessary except from the Michigan Union. Transportation to Metro is also available via taxis and buses.

Train Service

Amtrak. 345 Depot St. 663-6051. Rail service to Detroit and Toledo connecting to points east, and to Jackson and Chicago connecting to points west. Two trains depart in each direction daily. Schedules available at the station. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. daily.

AATA Bus Routes



Route Key

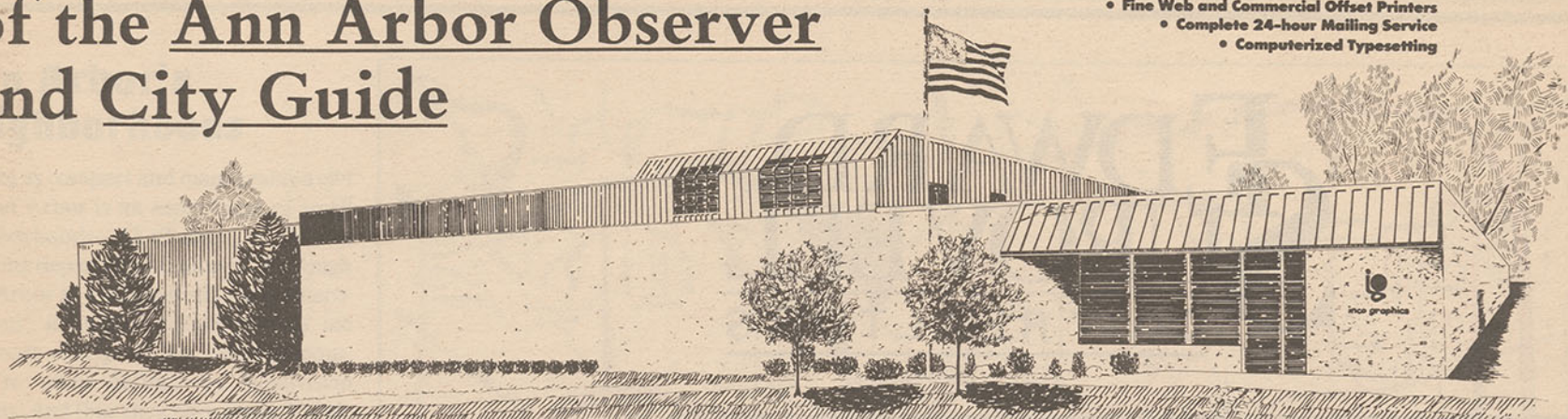
- | | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Pontiac | 5 Packard | 9 Jackson | 15 South Maple |
| 2 Plymouth | 6 South Industrial—Ellsworth | 10 Miller—Liberty/Liberty—Miller | 16 State—Briarwood |
| 3 Huron River | 7 South Main—Huron Parkway | 11 Newport—North Main | 17 Dexter—North Maple |
| 4 Washtenaw | 8 Pauline | 12 Geddes—Stadium | |

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EAST 2349 E. Stadium, 1 Blk. W. of Washtenaw 662-2571

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HOUSING

Ann Arbor's neighborhoods

Even as compact and manageable a city as Ann Arbor is an assemblage of small neighborhoods—52 of them, as the city planning department figures it. Although Ann Arbor as a whole is still quite heterogeneous, individual neighborhoods are far more likely to be homogeneous. They're often defined by subdivision borders, and thus they have characteristic housing types and prices that lead to similar demographics—from the wealthy and solidly Republican Earhart neighborhood on the north side to poorer student areas around the U-M that consistently vote Democratic.

Numbers are keyed to the map on this page. Home price information (current as of July 1987) was provided by realtors Phil Spear, Ed Surovell, and Bill Hall. Demographic data comes from the city's 1987 household survey. Note that in some neighborhoods the data is based on only 13 or 14 households, and so is no more than an approximate guide.

1 & 2: Northbury/Chapel Hill & Orchard Hills/Maplewood

It's hard to imagine when driving through the tidy maze of subdivisions on Ann Arbor's northeast side that the area's gently rolling hills were once a messy pile of detritus left behind 13,000 years ago by the retreating Wisconsin glacier. Today houses, condominiums, apartment complexes, shopping malls, and research facilities dominate the fastidiously manicured landscape bounded by Nixon, Plymouth, and Green roads.

All are part of a major building boom begun in the 1950s, when sewers were extended into the area as part of the construction of the U-M's North Campus. Until then, much of the area belonged to the Bolgos family, who owned a farm and a dairy heralded in its day for sumptuous ice cream cones.

The Northbury condominiums—just east of Nixon Road—cost \$100,000 to \$200,000 and are designed chiefly as an adult community, offering no recreational facilities. By contrast, the Chapel Hill area (east of Green Road) boasts a pool and clubhouse for a diverse condo and single-family community that includes younger families with children, singles, and retirees. Prices range from \$55,000 to \$80,000. Median household income is \$52,500.

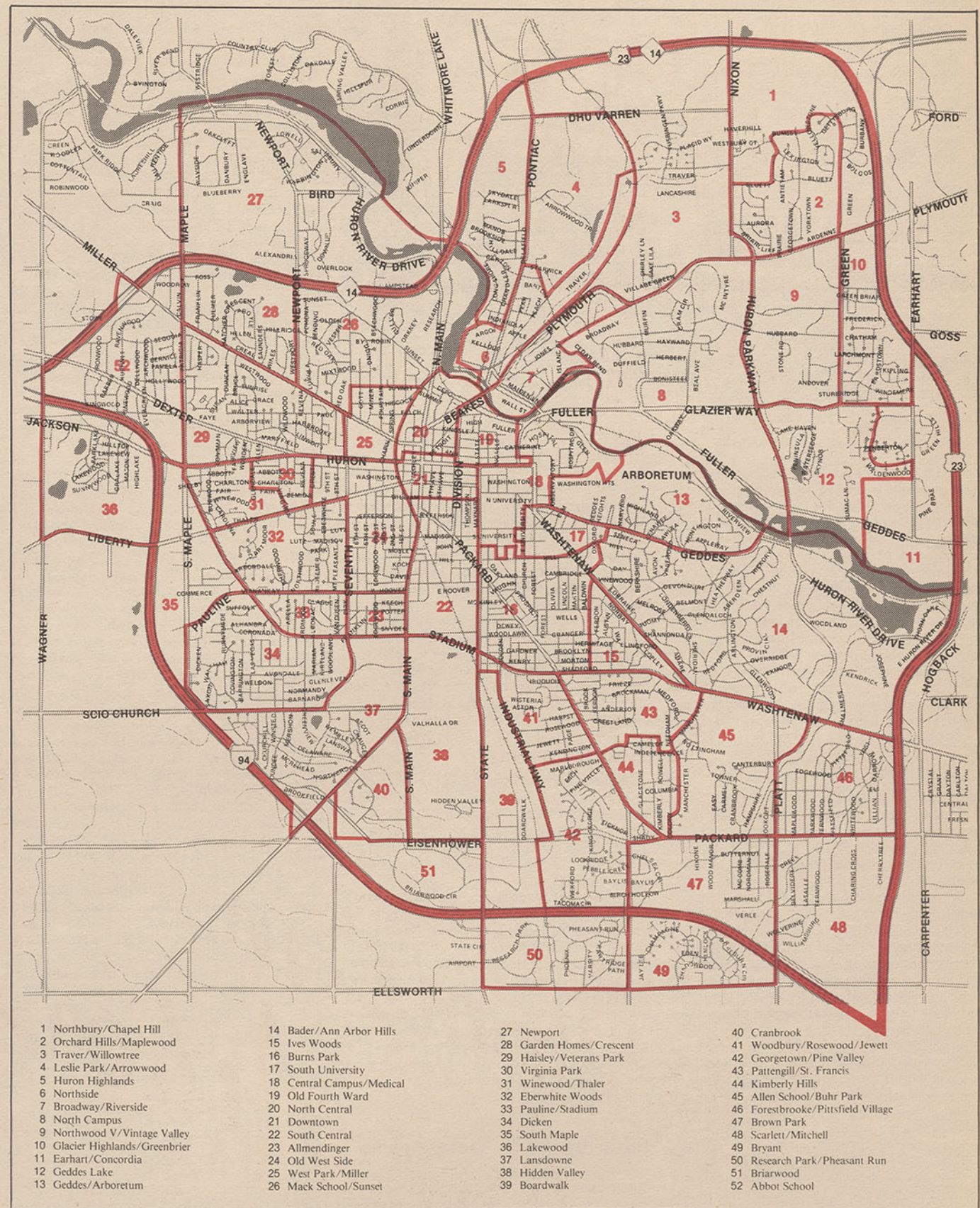
Taken together, 74 percent of the Northbury and Chapel Hill households are families, with a fairly even split between those over age 65 (23 percent) and those with children (26 percent).

Between Northbury and Chapel Hill are three close-knit, single-family subdivisions: Orchard Hills, Maplewood, and Bromley. They combine high-density housing, a mix of the classic postwar tri-levels, colonials, and ranches, with the openness of Sugar Bush Park (named for a stand of sugar maples) and the Thurston Nature Center.

Orchard Hills' 15- to 25-year-old houses are priced anywhere from \$80,000 to \$150,000; Maplewood's and Bromley's, which are smaller and slightly newer, range in price from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Median household income is \$47,000. The three subdivisions are prototypes of American suburban homogeneity: an awesome 98 percent of the residents are family households, and 96 percent own their own homes. Sixty-two percent have children at home, more than twice the rate of the city as a whole.

Located in Ann Arbor's Second Ward, the five subdivisions' residents have been consistently Republican in local elections, with one noteworthy exception: their precincts went to Democrat Seth Hirshorn in the 1986 council race, providing the key to his victory. Hirshorn is a conservative on development issues—the hot political topic on the north side, which is the last part of Ann Arbor with large blocs of undeveloped land adjacent to residential areas.

Bernard Lugauer heads the Northbury condo as-



sociation; John Hagen is the contact for the Chapel Hill association. The Bromley Subdivision Homeowners Association is headed by Morris Taber, and Wendy Carmen runs both the Northeast Planning Review Committee and the Orchard Hills/Maplewood Homeowners' Association. Schools are Thurston and Logan elementaries, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High.

3: Traver/Willowtree

This area is a mix of apartments, condos, and a few colonial-style homes in a moderately treed landscape. Over 80 percent of the households in the Traver/Willowtree area are occupied by renters.

Traver Lakes, which is 9 to 13 years old, includes apartments as well as condominiums and single-family colonials priced from \$85,000 to \$115,000. They come complete with tennis courts and a pool. Traver Vistas is made up of 25- to 30-year-old colonials priced between \$115,000 and \$160,000. Just south of Traver Lakes toward Plymouth Road are

the Willowtree apartment complex, with clubhouse and pool, and Parkway Meadows, a privately owned senior citizens' complex.

Nearly 39 percent of Traver/Willowtree households are occupied by just one person. Households with children and households with residents over age 65 run at 28 percent and 27 percent, respectively. At \$21,000, median income is below the city average, and the area is included in the solidly Democratic First Ward. But Traver/Willowtree shares the northeast side's Republicanism—in fact, it's the only First Ward precinct a Republican has won since the 1982 redistricting.

The Traver Lakes Community Maintenance Association is headed by Jack Knowles. Schools are Thurston Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High.

4: Leslie Park/Arrowwood

The Leslie Park/Arrowwood neighborhood borders Leslie Park and the Leslie Park Golf Course

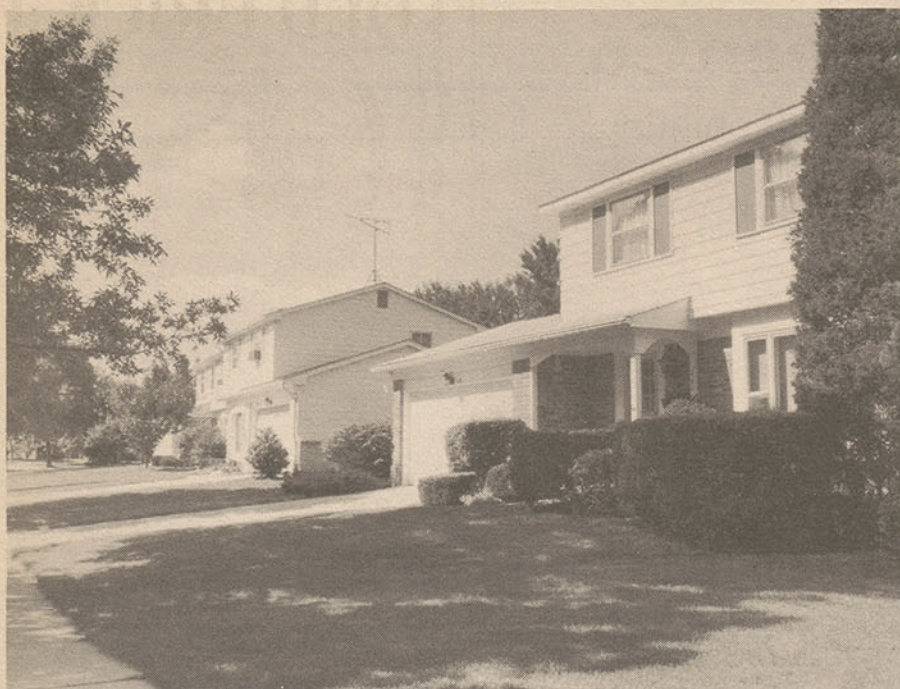
at the city's far north side. Gravel pits, left by the flowing waters that carried away the sand and silt of a receding glacier, dot the terrain.

A few varied single-family homes sprinkle the rural-like dirt roads around Leslie Park, some of them moderately priced postwar ranches, others old farm houses along Dhu Varren Road. But the area's biggest reservoir of housing is Arrowwood Cooperative, a large, low-income housing complex just east of Pontiac Trail that consists of rental townhouses and apartments. Median household income is \$17,000. Residents are largely young families; 65 percent of them have children. Children are bused to King, Logan, or Thurston elementary schools; the intermediate school is Clague; the high school is Huron.

Politically, the Leslie Park/Arrowwood area is heavily Democratic.

5: Huron Highlands

Bounded by M-14 and the Huron River to its west



Georgetown Boulevard in Orchard Hills (2)

and Pontiac Trail on its east, the Huron Highlands neighborhood is located on a high ridge overlooking the Huron River Valley and the downtown skyline. The ridge is the northern portion of the Fort Wayne moraine, which extends south and west to form the western slopes of Ann Arbor.

FHA-financed single-family ranches built in the late 1960s sell for between \$60,000 and \$70,000. Three-quarters of all households are occupied by families, evenly divided between those with children at home and senior citizens. Median income in the city's most recent survey was \$45,500.

Children attend Northside Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High. Huron Highlands, like Leslie Park/Arrowwood on the other side of Pontiac Trail, is located in the city's First Ward and consistently favors Democrats in local elections.

6: Northside

This area immediately north of the Huron River was built up spottily during the 19th century and continued to grow in both postwar periods of this century, which explains its mix of small, moderately priced ranches and some of the city's oldest surviving houses.

Nineteenth-century homes along historic Pontiac Trail include the "milk house" at 1324. Built by Jonathan Lund in 1847, it's named for its stucco facade, which was mixed with skim milk. The Beckley house, located at 1425 Pontiac Trail, served as a hiding place for fugitive slaves during the Civil War. Just off Pontiac Trail on Kellogg Street, the Fairview Cemetery contains the graves of early Ann Arbor settlers.

Northside is located in the Democratic First Ward and is considered one of the few stably integrated neighborhoods in Ann Arbor. Over 67 percent of Northside households rent, and nearly half are occupied by single persons. Less than 9 percent have children at home. Median income is \$25,000.

Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High. The Northside community center has baseball diamonds and a senior citizens center. The Northside Neighborhood Association is headed by John Breckenridge.

7: Broadway/Riverside

The Broadway/Riverside neighborhood is located where Plymouth Road, Pontiac Trail, and (at one time) several Indian trails joined at the Huron River. It is one of the oldest areas of Ann Arbor, dating back to the 1820s. As in the neighboring Northside area, Broadway/Riverside is dominated by rental housing, both in new complexes and converted older houses. The relatively few single-family homes vary from small ranches that cost \$60,000 to a few large older homes along Broadway in the \$250,000 range. High-rise condominiums on Wall Street at Riverside Park—back in 1875 the site of Alber & Co. Blacksmith and Wagon Shop—range in price from \$60,000 to \$150,000.

The area near the Broadway Bridge at Wall Street was originally known as Lower Town. The Anson Brown Building on Broadway, built in 1832, is the city's oldest commercial structure. Today it houses the St. Vincent De Paul thrift shop. Lower Town promoter Anson Brown dreamed of the area as another New York City, and named Wall Street,

Maiden Lane, Broadway, and Canal streets after their Manhattan counterparts.

Cedar Bend Drive, which provides one of the best views of the U-M medical complex, is located off the Broadway Street hill. It is one of the high river terraces left behind by the meandering Huron, which flows past Wall Street and Maiden Lane along Fuller Road. Extended river terraces just west of Fuller Pool, toward the U-M's North Campus further to the east, border what was once a pre-glacial lake bed.

Only 4 percent of all households have children at home and only 9 percent are over age 65. Schools are Northside Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High. Median household income is \$27,000, just under the city's average of \$30,000. The Broadway/Riverside area votes solidly Democratic.

8: North Campus

The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, a dormitory, rental apartments, and townhouse complexes for students. Woods and rolling hills blend to create a manicured but still somewhat natural environment.

The School of Music stands on a sand and gravel flood plain terrace created by meltwater streams that ran off part of the Defiance moraine to form a glacial lake. The area near Arbor Crest Cemetery (east of Beal Street and on both sides of Glazier Way) is also sand and gravel, part of it from glacial meltwaters, some of it from the Huron River.

A small number of single-family houses custom-built in the 1950s on Fuller Road and Glazier Way (west of Huron Parkway) sell for \$150,000 to \$250,000. Like other student-dominated areas, North Campus precincts are solidly Democratic, but have low voter turnouts.

9: Northwood V/Vintage Valley

Northwood V, located off Hubbard between Huron Parkway and Green Road, is part of the U-M's married student housing complex. Originally planned as a cemetery, the hilly area abounds with trees and shrubs.

All of the Northwood V townhouses are rental units. Its residents are an international mix of young student families. Nearby, just west of Green Road, is the Vintage Valley subdivision with expensive, custom-built, two-story homes ranging from less than 5 years to 15 years old. In the same hilly, wooded area toward Glazier Way are the Watershed and Woodlands subdivisions. Custom-built homes in these neighborhoods begin at \$225,000.

Northwood residents considerably outnumber those in Vintage Valley, which probably explains why this precinct is solidly Democratic, and why its median income is at \$25,000 instead of the level that can buy houses in the \$200,000 range. Despite their economic and political differences, these adjoining neighborhoods do share an overwhelming emphasis on family: in its last survey of 31 households in the area, the city didn't find a single person living alone. Overall, 74 percent of the households have children at home—by far the highest percentage in Ann Arbor. Schools are King Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High.

HOUSING continued

10: Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier

The Glacier Highlands subdivision is set on the various terrace levels formed by the drainage of the Huron River along the eastern edge of Green Road south of Plymouth (near Glazier Way). The sandy and silty loam soils in the area, which are part of the Defiance moraine, support large stands of oak, hickory, and other hardwoods.

Moderately winding streets are bordered by the manicured lawns of 10- to 15-year-old single-family colonials (a few two-story traditionals are mixed in). They range in price from \$140,000 to \$200,000.

Further north along Green Road is the Greenbrier apartment complex and the Greenbrier subdivision. Colonial, cape cod, and tri-level houses, ranging in age from 20 to 23 years, line the treed streets. Houses in the neighborhood can cost \$140,000 to \$190,000, and median household income is \$35,000.

Approximately half of the residents in the Glacier Highlands/Greenbrier area are families, but only 38 percent own their own homes. Approximately 30 percent of the households have children at home who attend King Elementary, Clague Intermediate, or Huron High.

Residents vote solidly Republican at the polls. The Glacier Area Homeowners Association is headed by Jim Szumko.

11 & 12: Earhart/Concordia & Geddes Lake

Just south of Glazier Way on Ann Arbor's far eastern side are the heavily wooded Earhart and Thorn Oaks subdivisions, and the Geddes Lake Townhouses. Built on the hilly sand and gravel terraces that were shaped 13,000 years ago by glacial meltwater streams flowing off the Defiance moraine, these neighborhoods range from contemporary custom-built homes in natural settings to meticulously landscaped townhouses and condominiums. The big lots and extensive cover give shelter to surprising numbers of ducks, rabbits, skunks, and raccoons.

The Earhart homes are priced from \$200,000 to \$350,000, and range in age from new to 15 years old. Ponds and streams grace the subdivision's slightly rolling landscape. The Woods of Earhart condominiums, also set in a serene, natural environment, sell for \$90,000 to \$130,000. Because they are considered premier residential areas (based on locale and terrain), 95 percent of the Earhart homes and condominiums are owned by their residents. Sixty-eight percent of all households are families, 21 percent have children living at home, and 35 percent are over 65. Median household income here is \$100,000—easily the highest in the city and \$30,000 more than the next-most-affluent area.

Thorn Oaks, built in the 1950s and 1960s, has custom-built, secluded homes that cost \$175,000 or more. Here median income is a more modest \$55,000. Homes are close to, or on, the Huron River banks. Northward, just off Huron Parkway across from Huron High School, are the Geddes Lake Co-op Townhouses where, some years ago, bones of a peccary (a pig-like, hooved mammal) were found preserved in a pit of thick moraine sand. The townhouses are priced at \$60,000 to \$80,000. Seventy-two percent of households in the Geddes Lake area are families, many of them young—44

percent have children at home. Politically, Earhart, Thorn Oaks, and Geddes Lake are solidly Republican territory—they haven't voted Democratic in local elections even once since the 1982 redistricting. There is an Earhart Village Homes Association, headed by Paul W. Duemler. Schools for all three neighborhoods are King Elementary, Clague Intermediate, and Huron High.

13: Geddes/Arboretum

The area just east of the U-M's central and medical campuses is one of the half-dozen most affluent neighborhoods in the city, with a median income of \$62,500. Often referred to as Geddes/Hill, this lovely area sits above the Huron River on the Defiance moraine, which can be traced as far south as the Ohio city for which it was named.

Once known for its oak and hickory forests, the Geddes/Hill area today is a mix of expensive, custom-built homes, some apartments, and fraternity and sorority houses. Single-family homes, some of them as old as 75 years, are by far the most popular; overall, 85 percent of all households own their homes. An overwhelming 93 percent of the neighborhood's households are families; 39 percent of them have children living at home. Houses are priced anywhere from \$150,000 to \$400,000.

At the intersection of Geddes and Observatory, next to Nichols Arboretum, is the heavily wooded Forest Hill Cemetery. Elisha Rumsey, one of the city's founders, is buried here. Strollers are welcome. Also of note in Geddes/Hill is the Palmer house at 227 Orchard Hills Drive, which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and the U-M's Ingalls House at 2301 Highland, long used for visiting dignitaries and as a conference center.

This solidly Republican area is in the city's Second Ward. Schools are Angell Elementary, Tappan Intermediate, and Huron High.

14: Bader/Ann Arbor Hills

Winding, heavily wooded streets characterize the Bader/Ann Arbor Hills neighborhoods, located just to the east of Washtenaw Avenue. Homes here vary in age from less than 5 years to over 60 years old. Nearby Tuomy Hills, named for the wealthy landowner Cornelius Tuomy, and the Washtenaw Hills Estate, sloping down toward the Huron River, are also part of this neighborhood area.

Cornelius Tuomy's farmland stretched from the Defiance moraine ridge north of Washtenaw (near Geddes) down beyond where Tappan Intermediate School is today. Tuomy also designed the rustic, Cotswold-style stone Amoco gas station where Washtenaw and Stadium meet.

Homes in the Bader/Ann Arbor Hills area, including Tuomy Hills and Washtenaw Hills Estate, are priced from \$125,000 to \$250,000. The architecture is varied, and many of the houses sit in isolated splendor on one-third to full-acre lots. Over 83 percent of the residents own their homes; 76 percent of all households are families, split between those with children living at home (35 percent) and those over age 65 (30 percent). With a median household income of \$70,000, Bader/Ann Arbor Hills is one of the city's wealthiest neighborhoods—a little richer than the older Geddes/Arboretum area to the northeast, and not quite as rich as the Earhart area to the north. Though the area consistently votes Republi-



Ridgeway near the Arboretum (13)

can and is the home of Second Ward Republican councilwoman Terry Martin, it's also the home base of two redoubtable Democratic activists, Mary Reilly (who lost her 1987 council bid to Martin) and Ellen Offen (who handily won election to the school board the same year).

The Tuomy Hills Area Homeowners Association is headed by John Sivertson. Schools are Angell and Burns Park elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and both Huron and Pioneer high schools.

15: Ives Woods

An older, established neighborhood, Ives Woods is chiefly a single-family area with 40 percent of its residents over age 65. Median income is \$55,000. Custom-built colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes on the neighborhood's tree-lined streets sell for \$175,000 to \$400,000—the latter the most expensive in the city.

Approximately 24 percent of the households in Ives Woods have children. They attend Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High. Located in a swing precinct in Ann Arbor's Third Ward, residents are represented at this writing by Republican Jeannette Middleton and Democrat Jeff Epton.

16: Burns Park

Once on the southern outskirts of town where farmlands and county fairs dominated its landscape, Burns Park today is a mix of student apartments near the U-M campus (54 percent of all households rent) and moderately expensive single-family homes favored by academics farther out. Median household income is \$35,000, surprisingly low for what many in town think of as the posh faculty ghetto.

The neighborhood centers around the park itself, which began in 1890 as the home of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society's fairgrounds. At one time, horses and two-wheeled carriages raced around the half-mile track of the grounds as fans looked on from a grandstand located on the Wells Street side of the track. The grandstand was torn down in the 1920s to make way for today's city park and school. All that remains of the old fairground is the senior citizen center on the park's east side, the remodeled horse stables.

Houses in the Burns Park area range in price from \$80,000 to \$200,000. Approximately 40 percent of its households are families; 22 percent of them have children living at home. Thirty-five percent of the homes are shared residences. Surprisingly, only 13 percent of Burns Park residents are over age 65.

Most of Burns Park is located in the solidly Democratic third precinct of the Third Ward. The North Burns Park Association is headed by Doug VanHouweling. Schools are Burns Park Elementary, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

17 & 18: South University & Central Campus/Medical Campus

A wide range of housing can be found in these student-dominated neighborhoods that border the U-M's central and medical campus areas. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the 1800s and early 1900s. In the 1960s, newer apartment buildings replaced some of the earlier residences before zoning restrictions effectively ended new construction near campus.

Houses in the South University area, beginning at \$130,000, range from a few single-family, occupant-owned units (less than 8 percent) to converted multi-family units. The latter clearly dominate the scene: 72 percent of all households are comprised of unrelated adults. Median household income is still \$17,000, reflecting the mix of nonstudent types who own homes in the area. Similarly, the Central Campus/Medical neighborhoods are popular student areas. The city's most recent survey of 19 households in the area found a median annual household income of just \$5,500—the lowest in the city. A whopping 100 percent of the Central Campus/Medical households surveyed rented, and they didn't include a single person over the age of 65!

Schools for the few families with children—3 percent in South University; just under 6 percent in Central Campus/Medical—are Burns Park and Angell elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and both Huron and Pioneer high schools. Politically, the areas are solidly Democratic. The South University Neighborhood Group is headed by Robert Snyder.

19 & 20: Old Fourth Ward & North Central

The Old Fourth Ward and the North Central areas—bounded by Glen Street on the east, Huron on the south, and the Ann Arbor Railroad on the west—drop down sharply on the southern slopes of the Huron River valley.



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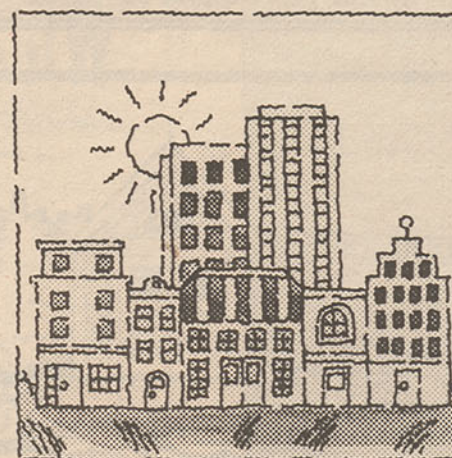
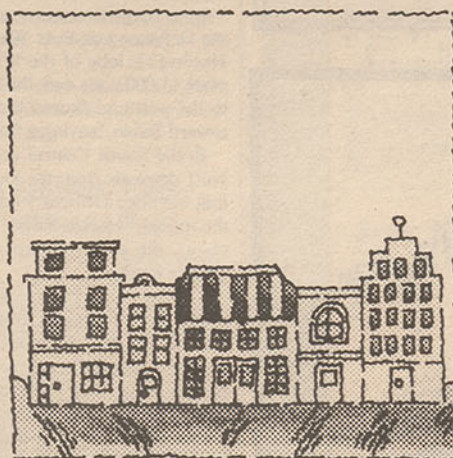
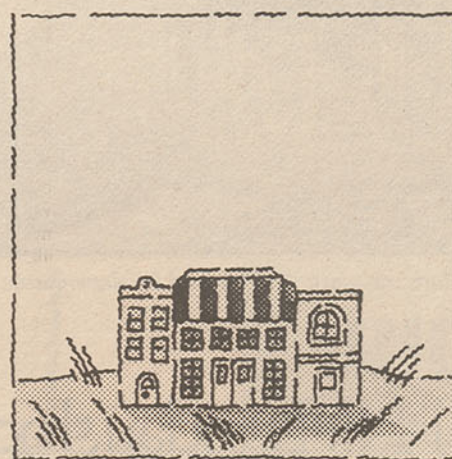
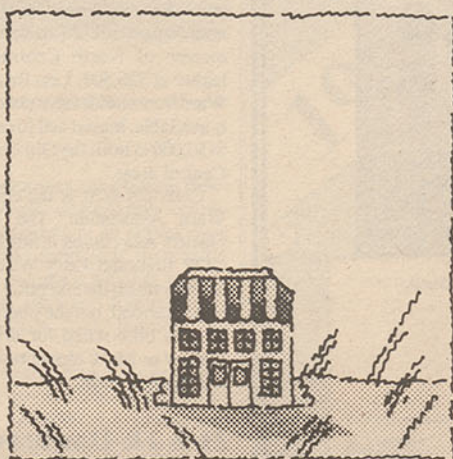
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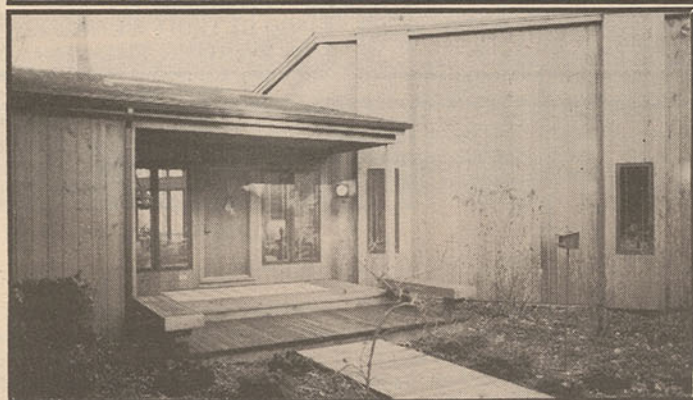
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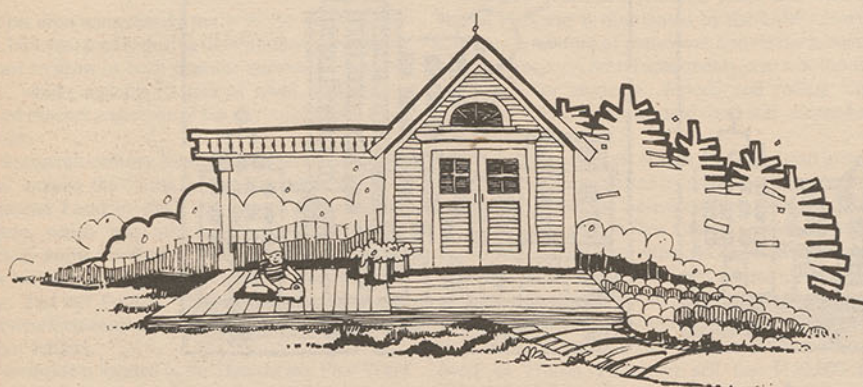


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HOUSING continued

North Central doesn't appear much in city histories, reflecting its lowly status as a working-class area dominated for generations by unglamorous businesses: a brewery, a slaughterhouse, and the junk, lumber, and coal yards that congregated along the Ann Arbor and Michigan Central railroads.

North Central was built up spottily in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, so that older clapboard houses converted into apartments sit side by side with tiny craftsman-style bungalows. Sixty-three percent of the households in the last city survey rented, and 41 percent were comprised of single persons. Only 13 percent have children at home, and 17 percent are over age 65.

Homes in the Old Fourth Ward vary greatly, from the 19th-century historic structures along North Division (including the 1860s Palmer-Laubengayer house at 205, the 1843 Wilson-Wahr house at 125, and the 1858 Wells-Babcock house on the corner of Ann Street) to the small modern apartment blocks that replaced many of the older structures in the 1960s.

Today, over 90 percent of the households in the Old Fourth Ward are occupied by renters. More than half are made up of two or more unrelated adults; nearly all the rest are single persons. That highly unusual household composition (citywide, only 16 percent of households are unrelated adults) and the area's low median income (\$14,400) reveal the dominant impact of U-M students in the area. The median income of North Central residents is somewhat higher at \$26,500. Less than 2 percent of Old Fourth Ward households have children living at home. Rarely available, houses sell for anywhere from \$65,000 to \$150,000 in both the Old Fourth Ward and the North Central areas.

Chris Crockett is the contact for the Old Fourth Ward Association. The North Central Property Owners Association is headed by eighty-five-year-old GOP firebrand Letty Wickliffe. Wickliffe's politics are very much the exception in this heavily Democratic neighborhood, but she's been a key figure in rebuilding an area once slated for urban renewal. Schools are Haisley or Mack elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

21 & 22: Downtown & South Central

Most of the Downtown area lies on a plain between the Defiance and Fort Wayne moraines. When the Huron-Erie lobe of the Wisconsin glacier was in place 13,000 years ago, the Huron River was diverted to the west and flowed through the center of town toward Saline, leaving a flat lowland area in its path.

In the South Central area, toward Hill Street, a bluff descends from the Downtown area to a valley that was once a tributary (now enclosed in a sewer) of the modern Huron River. Once across the railroad tracks, the ascent is part of the slope of the Fort Wayne moraine.

The first house in Ann Arbor, built in 1824 by one of the city's founders, Elisha Rumsey, was a small frame house located at the corner of Huron and First streets. It was just a couple of blocks away from his partner John Allen's property on the northwest corner of Main and Ann streets, on which the first log school house was constructed in September 1825. Both buildings, and most of the other original houses in the Downtown area, are gone—either torn down or moved to make room for commercial expansion. Renovated apartments in older commercial buildings

are basically what's left. Rental properties make up a whopping 97 percent of downtown residences. Sixty-three percent of the area's households are single persons; 18 percent are over age 65.

South Central is largely student housing: 94 percent of all households rent, 57 percent are shared by unrelated adults, and just 10 percent of the neighborhood residents are over age 65. Median household income in both Downtown and South Central is just \$12,000. Fewer than 5 percent of households have children living at home. Houses, when they are available, start at \$85,000.

Schools are Eberwhite and Dicken elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High. The city's pie-shaped political wards converge in the downtown area, but whichever party controls the ward, the precincts here are all solidly Democratic.

23: Allmendinger

This neighborhood is bounded on the east and west by Main and Seventh streets, and on the north and south by Pauline and Stadium. Although a few houses date to the 1920s and 1930s, most were built after World War II. Single-family bungalows and small ranches in the area range from \$60,000 to \$80,000. Sixty-nine percent of the area's households own their homes. Thirty-one percent of households include people over age 65, and 56 percent are occupied by families; 21 percent have children at home.

Allmendinger Park, on Pauline, is a center of activity throughout the year with its softball diamonds, a playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. Its huge groves of lilacs on the perimeter are a special treat in May. Median income is \$42,500, and the area is solidly Republican. Schools are Eberwhite and Northside elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

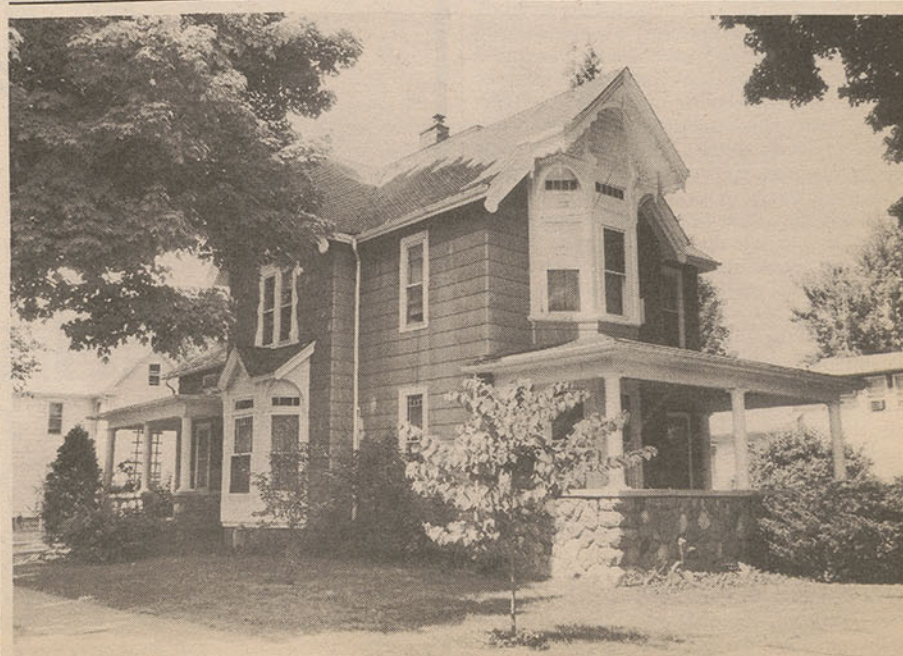
24: Old West Side

The Old West Side, much written about in city histories, has the distinction of being placed on the National Register for Historic Places, not just for its architecture, but for its overall historic character. A few of its houses are over 125 years old, and can be seen in photographs taken in the mid 1800s.

The Old West Side's tree-lined streets, particularly near Seventh and Liberty streets, stand on the silty clay soil of the Fort Wayne moraine. As the land slopes down to the east toward Ashley Street, it changes to sand and gravel near where the Huron River once flowed southwest through downtown.

Part of the charm and character of the Old West Side is the mix of people—students, professionals, families, faculty, and senior citizens—who live comfortably here in modest houses built by early German settlers, as well as in some newer two-story colonial and custom-built houses. Prices run anywhere from \$60,000 to well over \$100,000. Owner-rental households are evenly split. Family households make up 40 percent of the total, and 20 percent have children at home. Median income is \$25,000.

Wurster Park, between Madison Street and West Davis, is the site of one of the oldest trees in Ann Arbor: a 300-year-old chestnut oak that sits on one of its upper slopes. Nearby, at Third and Mosley, is a battered but still immense bur oak that can clearly be seen in photos taken from the old courthouse early in the century. Also of note is the popular Washtenaw Dairy at Madison and Ashley. The informal social center of the West Side, it's known for its down-



Second Street in the Old West Side (24)



Gott Street in West Park/Miller (25)

hominess and generous ice cream cones.

Political precincts in the Old West Side consistently vote Democratic in local elections. Neighborhood associations include the Near West Side Neighborhood Association, headed by Janis Michael; the old West Side Association, headed by Dan Dever; and the Westside Neighborhood Group (Dennis Webster). Schools are Eberwhite and Dicken elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

25: West Park/Miller

Two-thirds of households in the West Park/Miller area rent, while the remainder own homes ranging from custom-built ones in the \$150,000 range to small frame houses that sell for around \$65,000. Houses range in age from new to 90 years old; most, however, were built in the 1940s and 1950s.

In this area, Miller Road starts its ascent onto the Fort Wayne moraine. Part of this hilly terrain is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks: West Park, first established in 1910. Allen Creek (now enclosed in a sewer) once cut through a post-glacial ravine in the park (today still lined with willow trees) on its way east toward the Ann Arbor Railroad. Since natural springs were common to the area, bath houses were popular; one of them, the Mineral Springs House, was located on—where else?—Bath Street, off Seventh near Huron. Twenty-four percent of the households here have children at home; nearly 32 percent of the residents are over age 65. Median income is \$20,000.

Until the city passed a fair housing ordinance in the 1960s, most of Ann Arbor's black population was concentrated in the Miller area and in the adjoining North Central neighborhood across the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. Always racially heterogeneous, in recent years the Miller area has become more economically varied, as low-key young professionals and families affiliated with the Word of God community found they liked its American small-town look and neighborly sociability.

This heavily Democratic neighborhood is located in Wards One and Five. Schools are Mack Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

26: Mack School/Sunset

Houses come in all sizes and shapes in this immensely varied neighborhood, from late 19th- and early 20th-century houses on Miller to modest ranches on Sunset to secluded, custom-built contemporary houses north of Sunset that can cost as much as \$150,000.

Located at Spring Street and Sunset is Hunt Park, which offers a splendid view of the downtown area. Nearby, St. Thomas Cemetery, established in 1840, offers respite from a noisy world.

Nearly 66 percent of the residents in the Mack School/Sunset neighborhood are families; 41 percent have children at home. People over age 65 make up 42 percent of the population. Median income is \$32,000.

Neighborhood organizations are the Greater Sunset/Brooks Area Association, headed by former Democratic city councilwoman Susan Greenberg; the Sunset Hills Association (Myung Raymond); and the Sunset/Newport Woods Association (Eunice Hendrix). The area votes solidly Democratic. Schools are Mack Elementary, Forsythe Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

27: Newport

On the city's far northwest side, the spacious Newport area offers custom-built, single-family colonials, ranches, and condominiums in an almost rural setting. Developed on former farmlands, these affluent subdivisions (median income is \$70,000, tied for the second-highest in the city) are dominated by family-minded professionals and business executives.

Thirty-year-old colonials may range from \$160,000 to \$250,000; the newer Newport West Condominiums are priced at \$110,000 to \$139,000; and nearer to the river is the River Ridge subdivision with a variety of homes starting at \$150,000. All of the households sampled in the Newport area own their residences; 94 percent of them are families; 65 percent have children at home. Twenty percent of the residents are over age 65.

Newport is located in the city's Democratic Fifth Ward. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

28 & 29: Garden Homes/Crescent & Haisley/Veterans Park

These neighborhoods, in the Miller, Jackson, and Stadium/Maple area, are dominated by moderately priced ranches, cape cods, and small colonials. Some are less than 5 years old; others have been around for half a century.

The Garden Homes neighborhood offers single-family houses on both tree-lined and open streets in the \$65,000 to \$85,000 price range. A neighboring subdivision, Martin Acres, has ranches and tri-levels for \$60,000 to \$75,000. Families make up 82 percent of these neighborhoods; 39 percent of them have children. Median household income is a surprising \$40,000, \$5,000 more than the more affluent perceived Burns Park area. Schools are Wines Elementary, Forsythe Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

Garden Homes appears to be Ann Arbor's quintessential swing precinct, switching parties time and again to vote for winners in council and mayoral races.

The Haisley area ranches, like Garden Homes, run between \$65,000 and \$85,000. In the nearby Wildwood subdivision, two-story traditional houses sell for \$90,000 to \$140,000. Seventy percent of these homes are owner-occupied; 66 percent of the Haisley area is made up of families. Median income here is \$30,000, right on target with the city's average.

Both areas are in the city's Fifth Ward. Like neighbors in the Garden Homes area, Haisley residents have an uncanny way of picking the winners in city elections. Schools are Haisley and Mack elementaries, Slauson and Forsythe intermediates, and Pioneer High. Neighborhood organizations are the Allen Creek Neighborhood Association, headed by Thomas Egerer, and the Wildwood Park Neighborhood (Pat Ryan).

30 & 31: Virginia Park & Winewood/Thaler

These city-suburbia neighborhoods on the western side of town, between Jackson and Liberty, offer a variety of homes and duplexes on the slightly rolling crest of the Fort Wayne moraine. Less than a mile away, joggers, hikers, or bikers will find themselves



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HOUSING continued

in the country.

Virginia Park has two-family duplexes and single-family cape cods, most of them built in the 1960s, that sell for \$110,000 to \$130,000. Sixty-three percent of its households are families; 41 percent have children at home. Over 21 percent of the residents are elderly, and median income is \$32,000, \$12,000 more than the typical household income in neighboring Winewood/Thaler.

In the city's latest survey, 73 percent of Winewood/Thaler's households rented. Forty percent were made up of just one person. On the other hand, 43 percent were families, and 40 percent had children at home. Winewood/Thaler's starter homes, ranches, and cape cods, along with its small number of duplexes, sell for \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Both of these Fifth Ward areas have shown themselves to be solidly Democratic. Councilwoman Doris Preston lives here and heads the Virginia Park Neighborhood Association. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

32: Eberwhite Woods

Named for Eber White, an early farmer who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, Eberwhite Woods is easily one of the loveliest neighborhoods on the west side of town. Past Seventh Street just off Liberty, the area is located on the crest of the Fort Wayne moraine. Zion Lutheran Church at 1501 W. Liberty sits atop the high point of the moraine.

Homes in this area vary in age—some built in the early 1900s, others in the 1960s. Rolling, tree-lined streets are showcases for single-family ranches and a variety of two-story traditionals. Smaller houses, which are rarely available, are priced at \$75,000; larger ones sell for \$150,000.

Dover Parkside, a nearby subdivision similar to Eberwhite, has houses priced in the \$75,000 to \$115,000 range.

Households are mostly families (75 percent); 37 percent of them have children at home, and 34 percent are over age 65. Sixty-five percent of the households in the area own their homes. Median income is \$40,500, well above the city's average.

The Dover-Parkside Subdivision Committee is headed by Anna Schnitzer. Votes split regularly in the two Fifth Ward precincts that the neighborhood is part of; one votes heavily Democratic, while the other is usually Republican. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

33 & 34: Pauline/Stadium & Dicken

This flatland area was farmed up into the early part of this century. It is composed of glacial till (a mixture of sand, clay, gravel, and boulders) commonly found at the base of the Fort Wayne moraine. Today, the area is dotted with heavily landscaped subdivisions and a sprinkling of wooded areas near Pioneer High School.

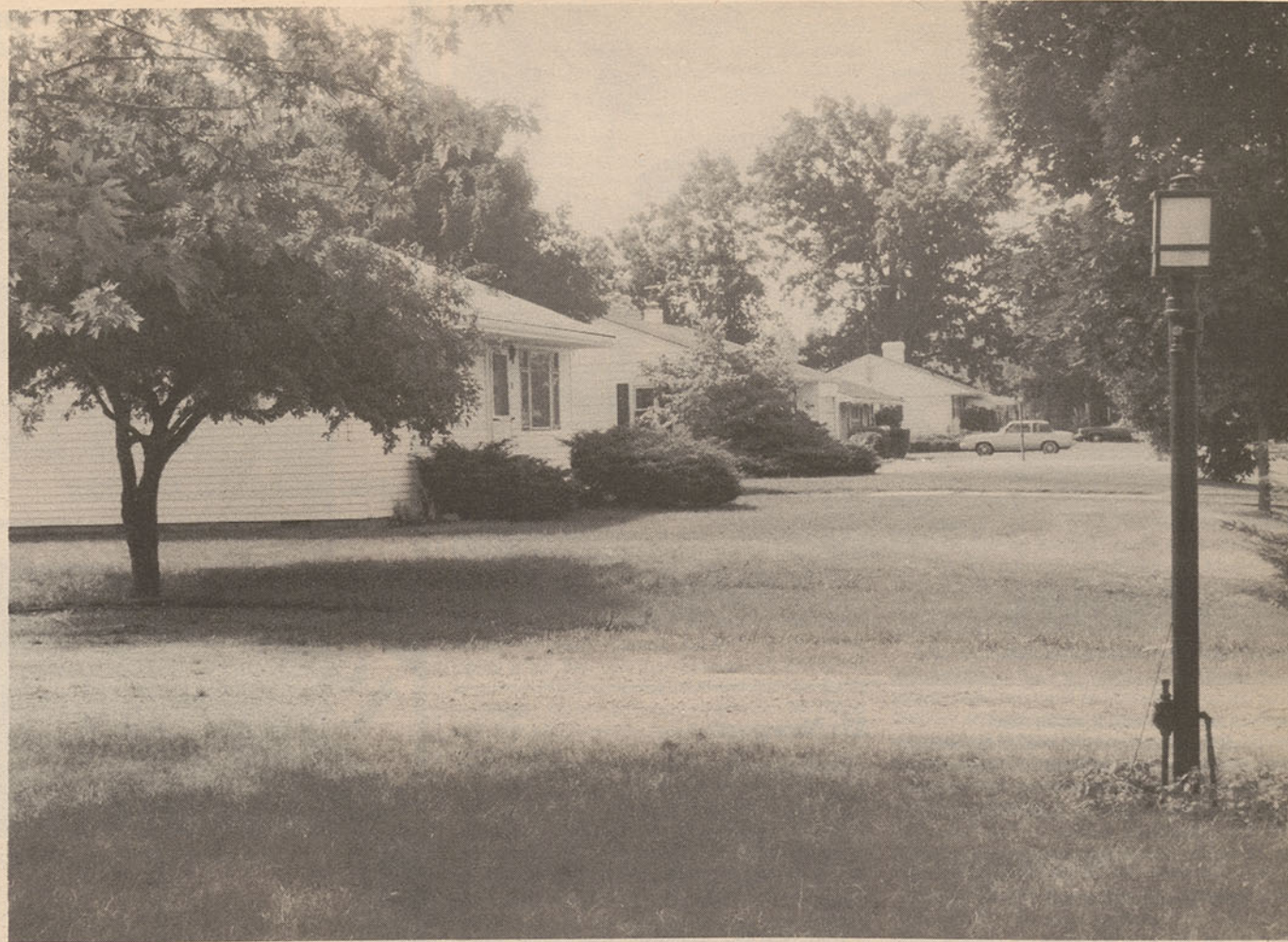
Most of the houses in the Pauline/Stadium neighborhood were built in the 1950s and 1960s. Its ranches sell for \$90,000 to \$115,000. Median household income is \$26,000. Sixty-three percent of its households are families; twenty-nine percent have children at home, and 33 percent of them include people over age 65. Schools are Eberwhite Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

Across Stadium to the southwest in the family-oriented Dicken/Vernon Downs neighborhood: 78 percent of households are families, with 91 percent of the residents owning their homes. Houses vary from 25-year-old ranches to new two-story colonials, and range in price from \$75,000 to \$165,000. The nearby Barnard Heights subdivision, built in the late 1960s, has spacious ranches and colonials on its tree-lined streets that sell for between \$125,000 and \$180,000.

More than 39 percent of the households in this area have children, while 30 percent of the remaining households have members over age 65. Median income, at \$48,000, is considerably higher than across Stadium. Schools are Dicken and Lawton elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer. These solidly Republican bastions are divided between the Fourth and Fifth wards.

35: South Maple

Located on the city's far west side, just east of I-94, this area is mostly commercial and industrial. Shopping centers, fast food restaurant chains, and small businesses spread along the open and flat stretches of Stadium Boulevard. Apartments and contemporary condominiums just off Pauline and South Maple constitute the area's chief housing. Condos sell for \$45,000 to \$65,000. The South Maple public housing complex and the Pine Lake Co-ops are also here, which accounts for the Democratic stronghold in an otherwise solidly Republican area.



Easy Street near Buhr Park (45)

Forty-seven percent of households surveyed are single persons; 36 percent are families. Median income is \$24,000. Schools are Dicken Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

36: Lakewood

This westernmost subdivision of Ann Arbor is bounded by I-94, Jackson Road, and Wagner Road. Near the Fort Wayne moraine in what is known as a kettle hole (kettles are depressions left behind when buried blocks of glacial ice melt), Lakewood has a unique blend of residents: both professional and blue-collar workers.

Older colonials and newer custom-built tri-levels and ranches (some built in the 1920s) border wooded areas near two kettle lakes, the First and Second Sister Lakes, which are near Dolph Park. The homes are priced in the \$125,000 range. Smaller ranches that went up in the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s may start at \$75,000. Median income is \$45,000 in this area of well-manicured, tree-lined streets. Eighty-three percent of the households surveyed own their homes; 72 percent of them are families. Forty-four percent of the households have children at home.

Bethlehem Cemetery, within walking distance of Lakewood and visible from Jackson Road, is a favorite location for bird-watchers and nature lovers.

Lakewood is located in Fifth Ward Republican territory, although it has helped elect Democrat Kathy Edgren in her last two council bids. The Sister Lakes Association is headed by U-M astronomer Richard L. Sears. Schools are Lawton or Dicken elementaries, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

37: Lansdowne

Lansdowne's meticulously kept, highly manicured lawns and large, modern homes make it the city's prototype of a classic suburb.

The terrain is slightly rolling—like many other areas of Ann Arbor, it's located on glacial till (debris made up of sand, clay, and rocks). Some newer streets still have the characteristic openness of the new suburb, but others are tree-lined. Some of them wind around Lans Lake, where residents can swim, canoe, or sail. Houses are generally about 20 years old (a few are newer) and vary from ranches, colonials, and tri-levels to traditionals. Prices range from \$140,000 to \$200,000.

Also in the area is Churchill Downs, a slightly newer and less expensive neighborhood that has single-family ranch, colonial, and tri-level houses in the \$120,000 to \$150,000 price range. Like Lansdowne, it is popular with families.

Although Ann Arbor is disproportionately single and childless, a whopping 90 percent of the households here are families, and 47 percent have children at home. Seventeen percent of the residents are over

age 65. Median household income is well above the city average, at \$50,000.

Republicans refer to these Fourth Ward neighborhoods as their "home run" precinct, regularly amassing the biggest voter turnouts in the city. The Lawton Area Homeowners Association is headed by Jerry Brown. Schools are Lawton Elementary, Slauson Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

38, 39, & 40: Hidden Valley, Boardwalk, & Cranbrook

These three areas, which skirt the Briarwood shopping mall near I-94, have only recently begun to experience extensive residential development.

One apartment complex, Hidden Valley Club along South State Street, has luxury apartments along with clubhouse and pool. A few houses dot the streets south of the U-M Golf Course on Valhalla and Golfview. All residents in these areas are renters with a median household income of \$34,500. Not surprisingly, 64 percent of the occupants are singles, while only 29 percent are families. Cranbrook Towers, a senior citizens high-rise complex, is located off Eisenhower near Briarwood, and Cranbrook area residents have the second-lowest median household income in the city, at \$7,050. The Boardwalk area, which runs along South Industrial, is strictly commercial and light industrial. In mid 1987 two more apartment complexes, Woodland Meadows and Burlington Woods, were under construction on either side of South Main Street north of Eisenhower Parkway.

Hidden Valley, Boardwalk, and Cranbrook are all located in the southern half of a geographically huge Fourth Ward precinct, which is also largely vacant of residences. Its decisive Democratic base seems to be a function of the concentration of its voting population in the northern tip of the precinct, which is bounded by Main, Stadium, and the Ann Arbor Railroad and includes a large portion of the U-M athletic campus, a heavily student-settled area.

Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan and Slauson intermediates, and Pioneer High.

41: Woodbury Gardens/Rosewood/Jewett

Moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed here with modern apartments. The popular Woodbury Gardens complex, which consistently has waiting lists, features a clubhouse and one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were located in the

Stadium/Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

Along Jewett and Rosewood streets, which are both open and tree-lined in stretches, are single-family ranches and small cape cods that sell for \$50,000 to \$70,000. All of these areas have an even mix of singles and families. Seventy-five percent of households rent. A fairly high concentration of elderly citizens (31 percent) live here as well. Median household income is \$25,000.

Along Packard near Stadium are two popular spots: the Big 10 Party Store, with its hard-to-find party items, and the Dairy Queen, an Ann Arbor institution for over 30 years. Also in the area is the famed Fraser's Pub, long a hangout for jocks who need to quench a hot and dusty softball thirst.

The Woodbury Gardens/Jewett/Rosewood neighborhoods are a solidly Republican portion of the Fourth Ward. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

42: Georgetown/Pine Valley

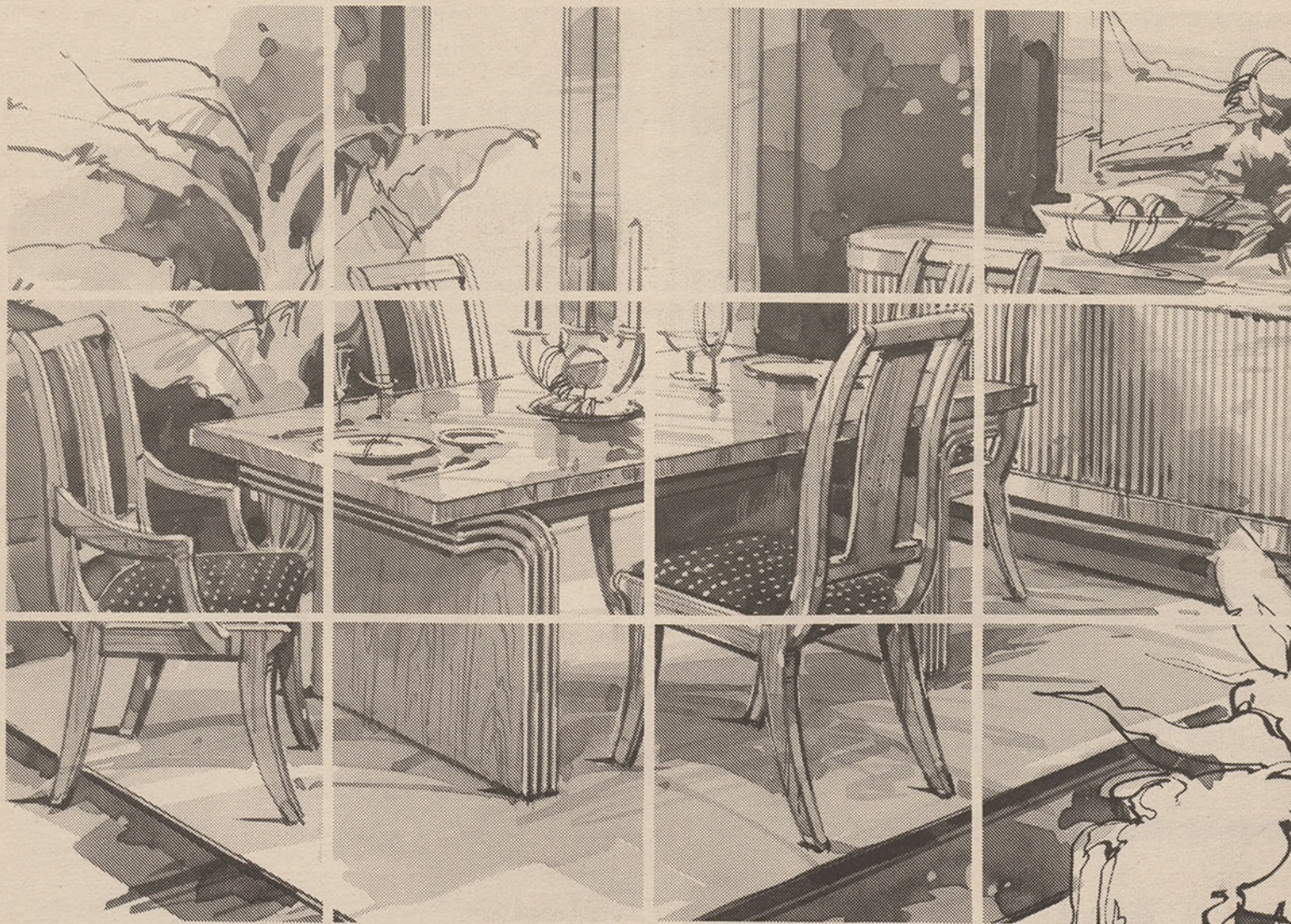
These two subdivisions are south and a bit east of the downtown Ann Arbor area on one of the outwash channels (sandy-gravelly areas in front of a glacier created by melting water) formed during the last glaciation 13,000 years ago. Georgetown is located west of the shopping center of the same name along Packard; Pine Valley is to the east. Similar in price range—\$100,000 to \$150,000—single-family houses in these areas are a mix of tri-levels, ranches, colonials, and cape cods. The majority, 60 percent, are owner-occupied. Sixty-nine percent of the households are families, and 42 percent have children at home. Only 15 percent of the residents are over age 65. Median household income is \$35,000.

Both subdivisions have treed and winding streets. Georgetown has the advantage of a public golf course, a private pool, and tennis courts, and is second only to Lansdowne as a Republican stronghold. Both Mayor Jerry Jernigan and new councilman Jerry Schleicher live in this Fourth Ward neighborhood. The Georgetown Homeowners Association is headed by Philip Roddy. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

43 & 44: Pattengill/St. Francis & Kimberly Hills

Southeast of the Packard-Stadium area are a number of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II, and on into the 1950s and 1960s, on what was

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once prime farmland. Of note is an 1840s Greek revival-style farmhouse at 2301 Packard, which looks like the twin of the city's historic Kempf House at Liberty and Division.

In the Pattengill/St. Francis neighborhood is the Ann Arbor Woods apartment complex and housing development. (Sixty percent of the households in this area rent.) Houses here run from \$90,000 to \$150,000 and vary in style from medium-sized ranches and split levels to a few colonials and cape cods. Families make up nearly half (49 percent) of the households, singles 41 percent, and seniors 35 percent. Median household income is \$30,000.

In Kimberly Hills, 94 percent of the households own their residences. Fully 88 percent of the households are families, and 41 percent have children at home. Retirees represent 25 percent of the residents. New and old houses of varying architecture occupy tree-lined streets. They sell for \$140,000 to \$200,000. Median household income is well above the city's average, at \$56,000. A few of the streets in this area are still being developed.

Both of these Third Ward areas are solidly Republican, although one of the two precincts represented here went for Democrats Ed Pierce and Jeff Epton in 1985. Ron McCready is the contact for the Kimberly Hills Association. Schools are Pattengill and Bryant elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

45: Allen School/Buhr Park

Bounded by Packard on the south, Platt Road on the east, and Washtenaw on the north, this neighborhood is the home of Buhr Park and Cobblestone Farm. Cobblestone Farm is one of the oldest houses in Ann Arbor, fully restored to its 19th-century pioneer simplicity, and now a museum, workshop, and festival space for midwest Americana. One of the few cobblestone houses in the area, it was built in 1844 by Benajah Ticknor, who finished the farmhouse's exterior with rocks carried here by the Wisconsin glacier 18,000 years ago. When the 183-acre farm was broken up, part of it went to housing developments, and a large part of it was sold to the city in 1972 to form Buhr Park. There is a Cobblestone Farm Association, headed by Pat More.

Houses, which are generally on gently rolling terrain, range from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches built after World War II (\$75,000 to \$80,000) to larger colonials and tri-levels built in the 1960s that can sell for as much as \$150,000.

In this area, 78 percent of the households own their residences. Seventy-eight percent of the households are families; 44 percent have children at home. People over age 65 live in 21 percent of the households. Median household income is \$35,000.

Like their Pattengill and Kimberly Hills neighbors, these Third Ward constituents usually vote Republican, although they have been known to help put Democrats in office now and then. Schools are Allen Elementary, Tappan Intermediate, and Huron High.

46: Forestbrooke/ Pittsfield Village

A wide variety of comparatively inexpensive housing options exist in this heavily settled area, which is bordered by Platt and Packard roads, and Washtenaw and US-23.

Rental units are plentiful for younger families, especially in the Pittsfield Village area, which was built during World War II as low-cost housing. Here, two-, three-, and four-bedroom units sit in rows, each with their own entrances. Small starter homes (cape cods, ranches, colonials) in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 range, some of them 50 years old, are nearby in the Darlington subdivision.

Forestbrooke has a mixture of much newer, more expensive ranches, colonials, cape cods, and tri-levels going for \$85,000 to \$120,000. It has a neighborhood pool.

Sixty percent of the residences in this area are owner-occupied. Families make up 71 percent of the households; 53 percent have children at home. Nearly 25 percent of the households are over age 65. Median household income in this Third Ward area is dead on the city average of \$30,000. The Pittsfield area is known for its swing voting behavior. Schools are Pittsfield Elementary, Scarlett Intermediate, and Huron High.

47 & 48: Brown Park & Scarlett/Mitchell

Young families find this area on the far southeast side of town appealing; the prices are right and shopping and schools are nearby. Small three-bedroom ranches in both areas, built in the 1950 and 1960s, range in price from \$50,000 to \$75,000. A few two-story colonials, built in the 1960s in the Scarlett/Mitchell area, cost between \$85,000 and \$150,000. Colo-

nia Square Cooperative offers rental townhouse units that are shared by both professionals and blue-collar workers. The close-knit co-op is probably the best housing value in Ann Arbor. Rents range from \$173 for a one-bedroom to just \$264 for a four-bedroom—and waiting lists run from three to five years.

About two-thirds of the residents of both neighborhoods are renters. In the Scarlett/Mitchell area, 72 percent of the households are families; 54 percent have children at home. In Brown Park, 49 percent are families, and 40 percent have children at home. Under 10 percent of the residents are over 65. Median household income is about \$25,000.

These areas are generally open, although trees have been planted on many of the streets. Hikers and nature lovers who wouldn't go anywhere without their binoculars will enjoy an interlude at the Scarlett-Mitchell Park, behind Scarlett Intermediate School. Brown Park is south of Packard across from Buhr Park.

These Third Ward neighborhoods have voted Democratic with a few interesting exceptions. Scarlett/Mitchell went for Republican Lou Belcher and for Jeff Epton's Republican challenger, Virginia Johansen in 1983, and a surprisingly hefty voter turnout in 1986 put Jeannette Middleton back in her council seat.

The Colonial Square Cooperative is headed by Jim Schulz; the Scarlett-Mitchell Woods Association is headed by Manfred and Judy Schmidt. Schools are Mitchell Elementary, Scarlett Intermediate, and Huron and Pioneer high schools.

49: Bryant

The heavily Democratic neighborhoods in this Third Ward area are Arbor Oaks (also known as Stony Brook), Forest Hills Cooperative, and University Townhouses. All three were built in the late 1960s and early 1970s as part of the federal government's HUD housing projects. The townhouse co-ops are rental units. Arbor Oaks houses are small two-bedroom ranches that sell for \$35,000 to \$45,000, making them the least expensive single family homes in the city. Median household income is \$24,500.

The terrain, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is generally open and slightly rolling, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. Fully 84 percent of households surveyed by the city rent their homes and apartments. Seventy-nine percent are occupied by families, and 56 percent have children living at home.

Bryant Community Center, located at 3 West Eden Court, provides a popular cultural base for the black community. Schools are Bryant and Pattengill elementaries (Braeburn Circle children are bused to Allen Elementary), Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

50 & 51: Research Park/Pheasant Run & Briarwood

In this highly research- and commercial-oriented area, the only residents are renters in the Pheasant Run apartment complex, just south of the I-94 overpass. Occupants are generally singles (47 percent live alone) or others who share units; only 9 percent of the households have children at home. Median income is \$26,000.

The rest of the area is dominated by small businesses and high-tech industries along Ellsworth Road in what is known as Research Park. Farther east, toward State Road and I-94, is the Briarwood Mall area—a conglomeration of retail stores, food chains, banks, and small businesses. This Fourth Ward area generally votes Republican. Children at Pheasant Run attend Bryant and Pattengill elementaries, Tappan Intermediate, and Pioneer High.

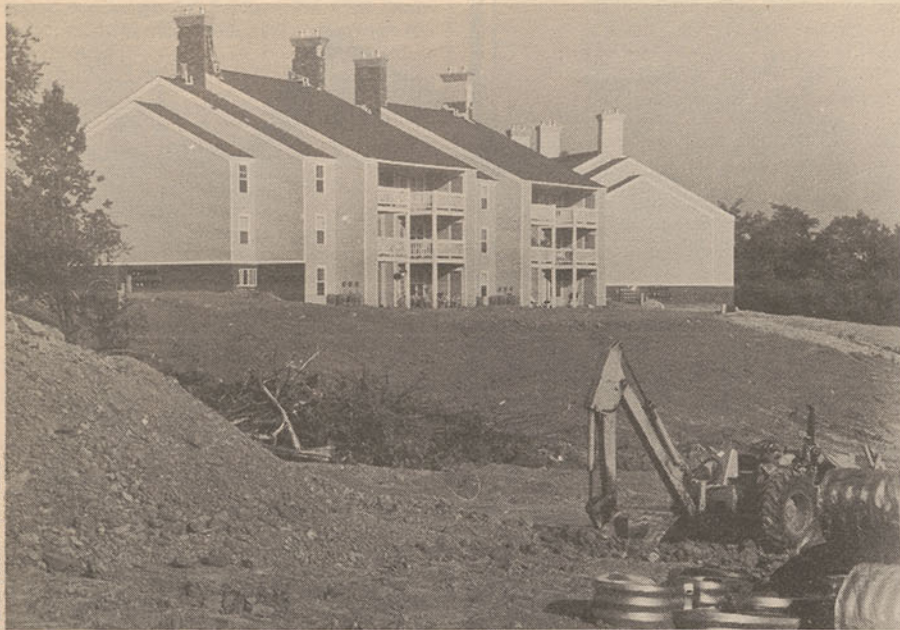
52: Abbot School

East of Maple Road between Miller and Dexter roads, Abbot School subdivisions are popular with young families. Some 89 percent of its households are families; 50 percent of them have children at home. Most of the houses here are single-family, two-story colonials, cape cods, ranches, and tri-levels, costing between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Residents enjoy the neighborhood's proximity to Vets' Park—the city's busiest recreational facility with swimming pool, an indoor ice skating rink, softball and baseball diamonds, picnic areas, and a skateboard ramp for teens.

Farther east on Dexter Road, houses come in a variety of styles and are spread over rolling landscapes on one-, two-, and three-acre lots. They range in price from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Median household income is \$40,000.

The Abbot School neighborhood is one of the Fifth Ward's solidly Republican strongholds. Schools are Abbot Elementary, Forsythe Intermediate, and Pioneer High.



Woodland Meadows, under construction on South Main Street.

Apartment Guide

Rents and amenities at 89 major apartment complexes within the city of Ann Arbor. Listed geographically. The four outlying quadrants are divided by Huron Street and Main Street: for example, "Northwest" includes all outlying areas north of Huron and west of Main. The Central Area, where most U-M student housing is concentrated, is bounded by Main Street, Hill Street, and the Huron River.

Rents are current as of mid 1987. Year of construction is noted when available, along with whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U).

Northwest

Huron Arms Apartments, 1000 W. Huron. 769-0278. Berry Properties & Management. 28 units, built 1960. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$410-\$500.

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. 665-0695. 142 units, built 1964. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$156-\$327. Senior citizens only.

Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter. 994-6005. Equity Realty Return. 80 units, built 1965. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$400-\$475.

Miller Manor, 727 Miller. 994-2828. 105 units, built 1977. 1-2 bedrooms (U): 30% of income. Senior citizens and disabled.

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller Road. 663-9493. Vern Hutton. 30 units. 2-3 bedrooms (U): \$505-\$525.

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2680 Adrienne Dr. 994-9177. 129 units. 1-4 bedrooms (U): \$389-\$562. Under HUD guidelines. Senior citizens and disabled.

Northeast

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2400 Arrowwood Trail. 665-3116. Member-owned. 350 units, built 1969. 1-4 bedrooms (U): \$240-\$330.

Broadview Apartments, 1721 Broadview Lane. 663-3050. Spears Corporation. 84 units, built 1969. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$445-\$545.

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth Road. 668-8367. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$475-\$550.

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven Dr. 996-1234. Investor-owned. 360 townhouse units, built 1972. 2-3 bedrooms (U): \$780-\$950.

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Green Brier Blvd. 665-3653. FourMidAble Group. 500 units, built 1966. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$450-\$580. Pool, tennis.

Highland Apartments, 1687 Broadway. 769-3672. Burton Share, Inc. 129 units, built 1973. 1-2 bedrooms (U) \$424-\$525. Pool, tennis.

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2230 Fuller. 996-4992. Better Business Equipment. 36 units. 1-2

bedrooms (U): \$418-\$495.

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller. 665-9161. Hurlburt Management. 360 units, built 1961. Eff., 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$405-\$800. Grocery store.

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Lane. 665-4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1952. Eff., 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$375-\$800. Pool.

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Lane. 662-2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$410-\$599.

Medical Center View, 1028 Fuller. 663-7444. Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. 12 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$540-\$785.

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Lane. 769-1450. Amurcon Corp. 160 units, built 1984. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$460-\$715. Fireplaces.

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood Circle. 662-5055. Don Gallinger. 350 units, built 1979. 1-2 bedrooms: government subsidized. Pool, tennis.

Ravenfield Townhouses, 545 Long Shore. 665-0868. Harold Kulish. 64 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$430-\$460.

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg. 761-3404. AMS Properties. 128 units, built 1969. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$435-\$500.

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1023 Barton Dr. 663-8463. Snyder Apartment Rentals. 216 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$495-\$695. Patios, balconies, pool.

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2471 Lancashire. 761-3325. BTE Associates/Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$495-\$720.

Willow Tree Apartments, 1819 Willow Tree Lane. 769-1313. Hall Real Estate Group. 475 units, built 1972-79. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$480-\$655. Pool, lake, tennis.

Woods of Earhart Apartments, 1505 Natalie Lane. 995-2992. FourMidAble Group. 216 units, built 1977. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$535-\$725. Laundry facilities in each unit, pool, tennis.

Southwest

Burlington Woods Townhouses, 101 Oakbrook Dr. 665-5454. FourMidAble Group. 76 units, built 1987. 2 bedrooms (U): \$700-\$800.

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton. 761-2152. AMS Properties. 75 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$400-\$540.

Cranbrook Towers, 2901 Northbrook. 668-8914. FourMidAble Group. 200 units, built 1979. 1-2 bedrooms (U): government subsidized. Senior citizens, disabled, and handicapped.

Hillcrest Manor, 1980 Pauline. 761-1897. McKinley Management. 88 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$460-\$580.

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield. 761-7700. Robinson Brothers Realty. 216 units, built 1984. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$585-\$740. Laundry facilities in each unit, pool, tennis.

Nob Hill Apartments, 1846 Stadium Place. 668-8888. Wilson White Co. 207 units, built 1954. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$390-\$506.

Parkhurst-Arbordale Apartments, 1500 Pauline. 995-1800. Sang Y. Nam. 61 units, built 1957. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$350-\$470.

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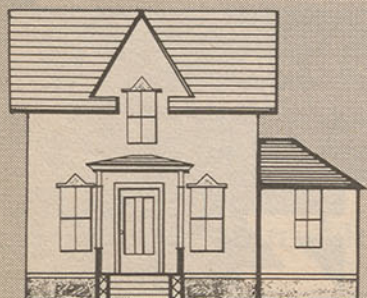
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The Old Brewery (Central area)

Park Place, 1980 Pauline. 761-1897. McKinley Management. 312 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$450-\$510. Pool.

Stadium Apartments, 1846 Stadium Place. 668-8888. Wilson White Co. 172 units, built 1956. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$386-\$491.

Van Dusen Manor Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium Blvd. 668-8888. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1976. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$398-\$576.

Waldenhills Apartments, 2114 Pauline. 994-3634. McKinley Properties. 158 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$585-\$705.

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty. 665-0152. Burlington Management. 120 units, built 1979. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$510-\$655.

Southeast

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford. 971-3101. FourMidAble Group. 262 units, built 1961. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$345-\$685.

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Parkway. 973-1616. Wilson White Co. 48 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$390-\$520. Pool.

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford. 971-8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1964. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$435-\$845.

Camelot Apartments, 2982 Washtenaw. 434-0576. Private ownership. 135 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$340-\$385. Pool.

Carlton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade. 971-9180. Cardinal Industries. 104 units, built 1984. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$369-\$519.

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973-8377. Private ownership. 155 units. 1 bedroom: 30% of income. Senior citizens and disabled.

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg Road. 971-5710. Member-owned. 427 units, built 1965. 1 bedroom (U): \$168; 2 bedrooms (U): \$221. Senior citizens and disabled.

Douglas Arbor Apartments, 3020 Fernwood. 971-4497. Thomas Allmond. 40 units. 1 bedroom: \$385-\$400.

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood Dr. 971-9270. Member-owned (fee). 306 units, built 1971. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$287-\$440.

Georgetown Townhouses, 2800 Page. 971-5057. Hopp Management. 82 units. 2-3 bedrooms (U): \$700-\$800.

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills. 971-5455. Private ownership; McKinley Properties. 583 units, built 1976. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$440-\$705. Pool, tennis.

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley Dr. 761-8910. First Property Management. 324 units, built 1973. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$420-\$714. Pool, tennis.

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons Dr. 971-4858. Private ownership. 112 units, built 1984. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$430-\$620. Children's play area.

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley Blvd. 971-6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$450-\$525.

Meadowtree Apartments, 4141 Green Meadows

Bld. 971-0635. A. & R. Katz. 336 units, built 1973. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$430-\$515. Laundry facilities in each unit, pool.

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$390-\$605. Pool.

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard Rd. 971-1712. Tom Cummings. 120 units, built 1971. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$499-\$569.

Parkway Plaza, 2025 Huron Parkway. 973-8799. Gordon Management Co. 48 units, built 1968. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$405-\$460.

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run Circle. 973-0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$445-\$505.

Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley Blvd. 971-5210. FourMidAble Group. 164 units, built 1962. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$445-\$550.

Pittsfield Village Apartments, 2220 Pittsfield Blvd. 971-0230. McKinley Properties. 422 units, built 1943. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$399-\$475.

Randolph Court, 3008 Randolph. 971-2828. Cardinal Industries. 81 units, built 1984. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$419-\$519.

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter. 971-8555. Guenther Builders. 64 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$500-\$650.

Spice Tree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw. 434-0400. Hall Real Estate Group. 551 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$400-\$515. Two pools, tennis.

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$440-\$545.

Town & Country Apartments, 2572 Carpenter Rd. 971-4939. Neil Gorosh. 97 units. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$445-\$485. Microwaves, pool.

University Townhouses Co-op, 3200 Braeburn Circle. 973-1292. 600 units. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$325-\$370.

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor Way. 663-7633. Woodbury Management. 550 units, built 1970. 1-3 bedrooms (U): \$430-\$895. Pool.

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 325 E. Eisenhower Parkway. 995-1000. Cambridge Partners. 168 units, built 1986. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$590-\$825. Laundry facilities in each unit, microwaves.

Central

Albert Terrace Apartments, 1700 Geddes. 761-1717. Burnham Associates. 62 units. 2 bedrooms (U): \$860.

Arbor Forest Apartments, 721 S. Forest. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 50 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$600-\$900.

Baker Commons, 106 Packard. 994-2828. 1982. 1 bedroom (U): 30% of income. Senior citizens and disabled.

Bel-Air Apartments, 813 S. Main. 662-4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$550-\$600.

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine. 662-5500. RO Associates. 36 units, built 1967. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$425-\$764.

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard. 994-4500. Spears Corporation. 40 units, built 1971. 1 bedroom (F): \$450. Bi-level.

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown. 995-9200. Wilson White Co. 23 units, built 1967. 2 bedrooms (F): \$570-\$613.

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest. 663-4101. Campus Management. 58 units, built 1920. Eff., 1 bedroom (U): \$320-\$530.

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 30 units. 2 bedrooms (F): \$750.

Fuller Apartments, 800 Fuller Road. 769-7520. Dr. John Soo Park. 30 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$460-\$650.

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan. 761-3920. Private ownership. 28 units. 2 bedrooms (F): \$780-\$894.

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 40 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$400-\$500.

Madison Apartments, 316 E. Madison, 320 E. Madison, and 609 S. Fifth Ave. Spears Corporation. 40 units, built 1971. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$495-\$695.

Maynard House, 400 Maynard. 665-4406. Post Realty. 74 units, built 1967. Eff., 1 bedroom (F): \$495-\$670.

Park Plaza, 1320 S. University. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 36 units. 1-3 bedrooms (F): \$555-\$870.

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 21 units. 1-3 bedrooms (F): \$495-\$840.

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson. 761-1523. Burnham Associates. 44 units. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$370-\$785.

The Old Brewery, 524 N. Fifth Ave. 971-1808. Robert Harrington & John Hollowell. 1-2 bedrooms. Restored brewery.

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard. 663-3050. Spears Corporation. 30 units, built 1971. Eff., 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$400-\$600.

Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William. 769-5551. William Street Co. 296 units, built 1969. 1-2 bedrooms (U): \$554-\$619. Option to rent furnished.

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson. 995-9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Eff. (F): \$360-\$378.

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover. 663-7444. Ann Arbor Realty, Inc. 32 units. 1-2 bedrooms (F): \$425-\$650. Bi-level.

University Towers, 536 S. Forest. 761-2680. Allen & O'Hara Associates. 240 units, built 1964. Eff., 1-3 bedrooms (F): \$470-\$650.

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington. 668-6906. Modern Management. 29 units, built 1967. Eff., 1 bedroom (F): \$485-\$585.

Additional information on central campus area rentals is available from the following sources.

The U-M Housing Information Office, 1011 Student Activities Bldg., Maynard Street at Thompson. 763-3164. Also offers a roommate matching service.

Ann Arbor Realty, 616 Church. 663-7444.

Burnham Associates, 543 Church. 761-1523.

Campus Management, Inc., 337 E. Huron. 663-4101.

Campus Rentals LTD, 1335 S. University. 665-8825.

Clarion Properties, P.O. Box 8342, Ann Arbor. 769-2255.

Charles Reinhart Co., 2454 E. Stadium Blvd. 971-6070.

Issa Property, 341 E. Huron. 662-4446.

Maize & Blue Properties, Inc., 543 Church. 761-3131.

McKinley Properties, 543 N. Main. 769-8520.

Modern Management, 418 E. Washington. 668-6906.

Nuwest Management, 209 E. Washington. 662-7368.

Old Town Realty, 620 Church. 663-8989.

Post Realty, 400 Maynard. 761-8220.

Ravalp Management, 413 S. Division. 994-9272.

RO Associates (Real Estate Management Services), 110 N. First. 662-5500.

Spears Corporation, 1220 S. University, Suite 215. 663-3050.

Wilson White Co., 150 S. Fifth Ave. 995-9200.



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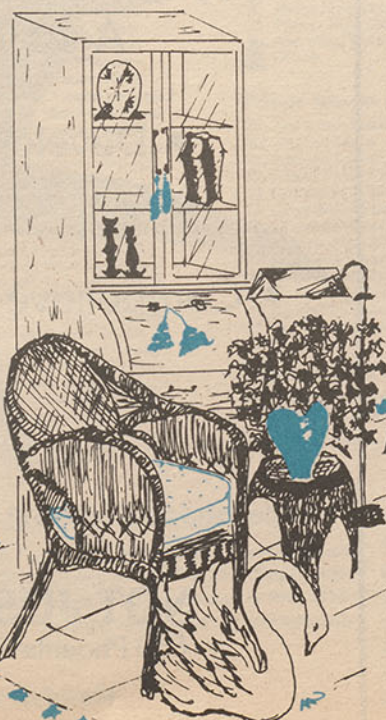
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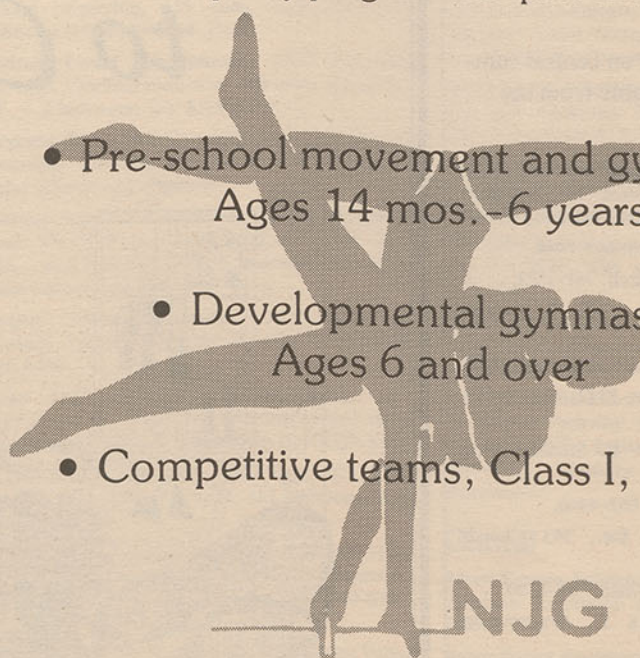
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Public and Private Schools

Public Elementary Schools

Abbot. 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. 994-1901. 352 students in grades K-6. Jean Baker.

Allen. 2560 Towner. 994-1904. 371 students in grades K-6. Betty Springfield.

Angell. 1608 S. University. 994-1907. 334 students in grades K-6. Nan Gill.

Bach. 600 W. Jefferson. 994-1910. 368 students in grades K-6.

Bryant. 2150 Santa Rosa Ct. 994-1916. 377 students in grades K-3. Rick O'Neill.

Burns Park. 1414 Wells. 994-1919. 451 students in grades K-6. Joan Burke.

Carpenter. 4250 Central Blvd. 994-1922. 465 students in grades K-6. Giannine Perigo.

Dicken. 2135 Runnymede. 994-1928. 249 students in grades K-6. Bill Morgan.

Eberwhite. 800 Soule Blvd. 993-1934. 413 students in grades K-6. Milton Riggs.

Haisley. 825 Duncan. 994-1937. 296 students in grades K-6. Glen Munroe.

King. 3800 Waldenwood Ln. 994-1940. 415 students in grades K-6. Frank Tarzia.

Lawton. 2250 S. 7th St. 994-1946. 506 students in grades K-6. Wanda Montibeller.

Logan. 2685 Traver. 994-1807. 442 students in grades K-6. Robert Carr.

Mack. 920 Miller. 994-1949. 295 students in grades K-6. Lamar Whitmore. Pool 994-2898.

Mitchell. 3550 Pittsview. 994-1952. 293 students in grades K-6. Florence Gasdick.

Northside. 912 Barton. 994-1958. 269 students in grades K-6. Patty DeYoung.

Pattengill. 2100 Crestland. 994-1961. 257 students in grades 4-6. Gae Fitch.

Pittsfield. 2543 Pittsfield. 994-1964. 254 students in grades K-6. Edie Faye.

Thurston. 2300 Prairie. 994-1970. 364 students in grades K-6. Janette Jackson.

Wines. 1701 Newport. 994-1973. 416 students in grades K-6. Burton Lamkin.

Public Intermediate Schools

Clague. 2616 Nixon. 994-1976. 618 students in grades 7-9. House A—9th grade, 994-1978, Gary Court. House B—7th & 8th, 994-1980, Minnie Thompson-Powell. House C—7th & 8th, 994-1982, Richard Nowland.

Forsythe. 1655 Newport. 994-1985. 465 students in grades 7-9. Vaughn Filsinger & Shirley Gause.

Scarlett. 3300 Lorraine. 994-1994. 596 students in grades 7-9. 7th grade, 994-1998, Patrice Becker. 8th grade, 994-2001, Webster Brooks. 9th grade, 994-1996, Basil Mussio.

Slauson. 1019 W. Washington. 994-2004. 603 students in grades 7-9. 7th grade, 994-2005, Elizabeth Michaels. 8th grade, 994-2006, Duane Peterson. 9th grade, 994-2007, Mark Ravelin.

Tappan. 2251 E. Stadium. 994-2011. 575 students in grades 7-9. Janet Gabrion.

Public High Schools

Community. 401 N. Division. 994-2021. 326 students in grades 9-12. Al Gallup.

Huron. 2727 Fuller. 994-2040. 1692 students in grades 10-12. Joetta Mial.

Pioneer. 601 W. Stadium. 994-2120. 1777 students in grades 10-12. James Clark.

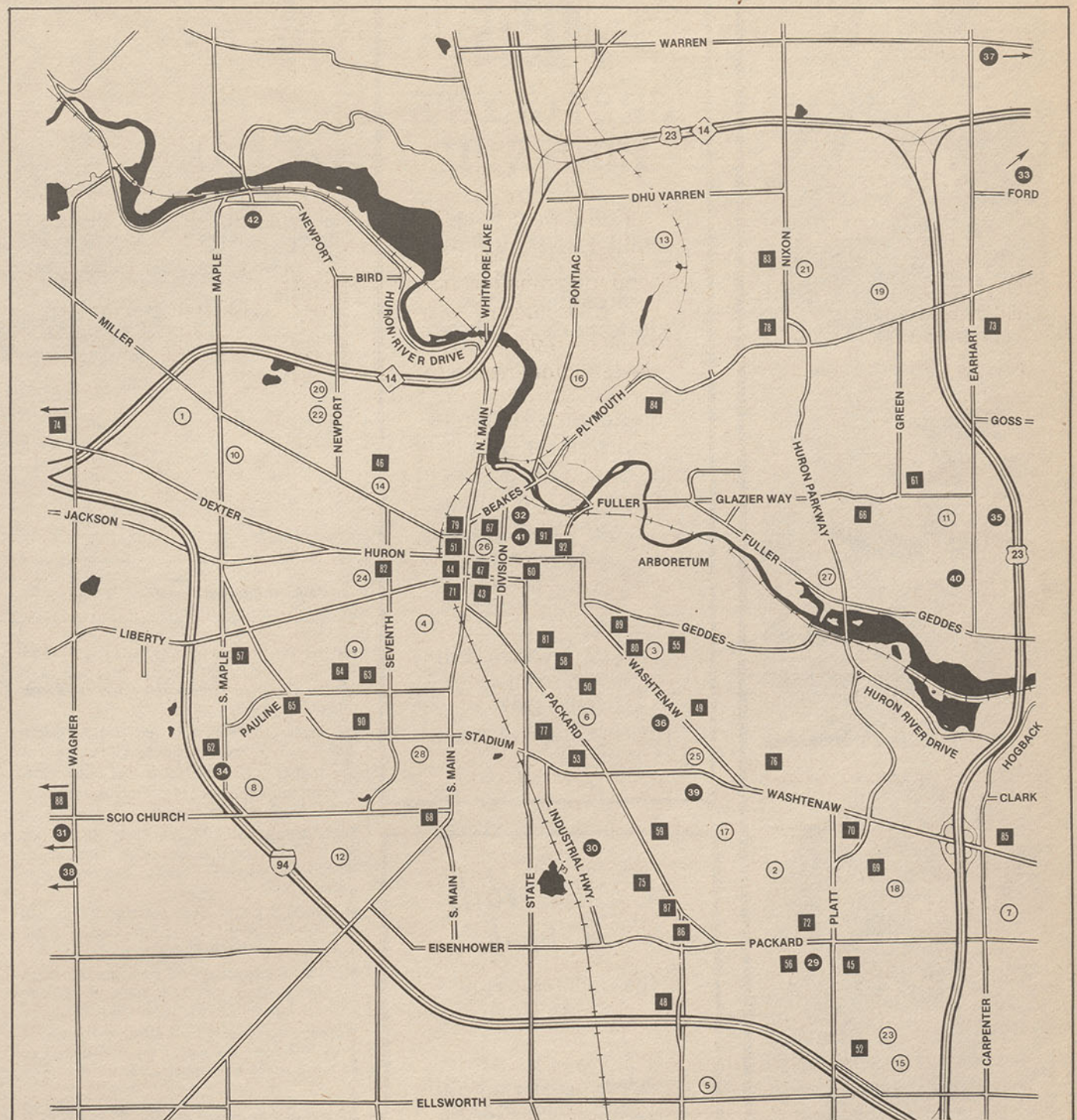
Clemente. 4377 Textile, Ypsilanti. 434-4611. Grades 7-12. Joe Dulin.

Special Education

High Point. 994-8111. Ages 0-26. Richard Maxey. Services for mentally and/or physically handicapped. Referral by special education director in student's area school.

Lakewood. 344 Gralake. 994-1943. Day treatment program. Glenna Avery.

For information on evaluation and remedial services, call Special Education Services at 994-2310.



Public Schools

- 1 Abbot Elementary School
- 2 Allen Elementary School
- 3 Angell Elementary School
- 4 Bach Elementary School
- 5 Bryant Elementary School
- 6 Burns Park Elementary School
- 7 Carpenter Elementary School
- 8 Dicken Elementary School
- 9 Eberwhite Elementary School
- 10 Haisley Elementary School
- 11 King Elementary School
- 12 Lawton Elementary School
- 13 Logan Elementary School
- 14 Mack Elementary School
- 15 Mitchell Elementary School
- 16 Northside Elementary School
- 17 Pattengill Elementary School
- 18 Pittsfield Elementary School
- 19 Thurston Elementary School
- 20 Wines Elementary School
- 21 Clague Intermediate School
- 22 Forsythe Intermediate School
- 23 Scarlett Intermediate School
- 24 Slauson Intermediate School
- 25 Tappan Intermediate School

- 26 Community High School
- 27 Huron High School
- 28 Pioneer High School
- 29 Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices

Private Schools

- 29 Ann Arbor Junior Academy
- 30 Clonlara School
- 31 Emerson School
- 32 Gabriel Richard High School
- 33 Go Like the Wind! School
- 34 Grace Bible Christian Academy
- 35 Greenhills School
- 36 Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor
- 37 Oak Trails School
- 38 Salem Evangelical Lutheran School
- 39 St. Francis of Assisi School
- 40 St. Paul's Elementary School
- 41 St. Thomas Grade School

Preschools and Child Care

- 43 Ann Arbor Nursery
- 44 Ann Arbor Public Library: Fifth Ave.

- 45 Ann Arbor Public Library Loving Branch: Creek Dr.
- 46 Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education-Headstart and Chapter I
- 47 Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center
- 48 Beth Shalom Nursery
- 49 Children's House II: Oak Trails School
- 50 Children's Play School
- 51 Children's Playspace
- 52 Colonial Square Co-Op
- 53 Community Day Care and Preschool Center
- 54 Dixboro Co-Op Nursery
- 55 Cornette Co-Op Child Care Center
- 56 Daycroft
- 57 Discovery Center
- 58 Dixboro Co-Op Nursery
- 59 The Early Learning Center
- 60 First United Methodist Co-Op
- 61 Glacier Way Co-Op Nursery
- 62 Grace Bible Christian Academy
- 63 Gretchen's House I
- 64 Gretchen's House II
- 65 Gretchen's House III
- 66 Huron Hills Nursery
- 67 Jack and Jill Learning Center
- 68 Jack and Jill Learning Center

- 69 Jack and Jill Learning Center
- 70 Kinder Care
- 71 Law Montessori
- 72 Little Bud Nursery
- 73 Little Farm Nursery and Kindergarten
- 74 Little Folk's Corner
- 75 Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten
- 76 Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center
- 77 Michelle Norris Montessori School
- 78 Parkway Nursery
- 79 Peachtree Preschool Workshop
- 80 Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten
- 81 Pound House Children's Center
- 82 The Seventh Street Learning Place
- 83 Shepard's Nursery
- 84 Sonshine Nursery
- 85 St. Luke's Day Nursery and Kindergarten
- 86 Stone Child Nursery Co-Op
- 87 Student Parent Center
- 88 Sunshine Special Child Care Center
- 89 Triangle Co-Op Nursery
- 90 Trinity Christian Nursery
- 91 U-M Children's Center
- 92 U-M Children's Center for Working Families

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are located at 2555 S. State Street. 994-2200. Superintendent Dick Benjamin's office number is 994-2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 996-3215.

Private Schools

Ann Arbor Junior Academy. 2796 Packard. 971-5570. 30 students in grades 1-4. Celestene

Thomas. Operated by Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Clonlara. 1289 Jewett. 769-4511. 42 students in grades K-12. Pat Montgomery. Small family-type groupings, high parent involvement.

Emerson. 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665-5662. 160 students in grades K-6. Tim Wilson. Designed for gifted children, admissions procedure.

Gabriel Richard. 530 Elizabeth. 662-0496. 310 students in grades 9-12. Bob Marine. Roman

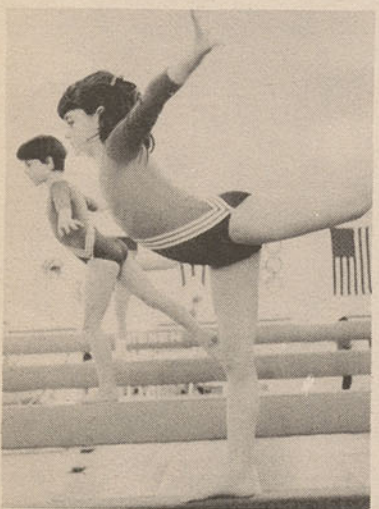
Catholic teachings, nondenominational, coed.

Go Like the Wind! 3450 Dixboro Lane. 747-7422. Grades K-6. Karl Young. Montessori method with computer emphasis.

Grace Bible Christian Academy. 1300 S. Maple. 996-1797. 145 students in grades Pre-K-12. Larry Detmers. Accepts all Christian faiths.

Greenhills. 850 Greenhills Dr. 769-4010. 350 students in grades 7-12. David T. McDowell. Independent, coeducational, college preparatory.

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Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor. 2937 Birch Hollow. 971-4633. 70 students in grades K-6. Marlene Getelman. Hebrew and secular curriculums offered.

Oak Trails. 6561 Warren Rd. 662-8016. 32 students in grades 1-3. Winifred Wylie. Montessori method.

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor. 2775 Newport Rd. 995-4141. 135 students in grades K-8. David Hill. Waldorf education.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran. 2095 Strieter Rd. 665-9034. 55 students in grades K-8. Dan Hosbach. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings and students.

St. Francis. 2270 E. Stadium. 665-8082. 425 students in grades 1-8. Mary Lou Daby. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational, coed.

St. Paul's Elementary. 495 Earhart Rd. 665-0604. 265 students in grades K-8. Alvin M. Richert. Lutheran Missouri Synod, nondenominational.

St. Thomas. 540 Elizabeth. 769-0911. 260 students in grades K-8. Mary Therese Harkey. Roman Catholic teachings, nondenominational, coed.

Preschools & Child Care

This list is abbreviated from *A Guide to Preschool and Daycare Programs in Ann Arbor*, by Cynthia and Jim Akans. The book, which includes more detailed program descriptions and information on prices, educational philosophies, and field trips, is available for \$6 at Borders Bookshop, Community Newscenters, and Little Professor Book Center, as well as at Jacobson's, Generations, Farmer Grant's, and the Scio Party Store. (To order by mail, send a check for \$7.50 to Cindy Akans, Know-Where Ink, South Lyon, MI 48178.)

Ann Arbor also has several hundred smaller licensed day care homes. A few of these care for up to a dozen children, but most house six or fewer. For information on day care homes, waiting lists at day care centers, and advice on choosing the best child care, contact the nonprofit Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service at 408 N. First Street, Ann Arbor, 48103 (662-1127).

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center. 2775 Bedford Rd. (old Bader Elementary). 1-646-8569. Day care and preschool with emphasis on Piagetian principles of cognitive development. Founder and director Ramelle Alexander has taught in early childhood education for eight years at Oakland U.

Ann Arbor Nursery, Inc. 423 S. Fourth Ave. 769-7966, 761-9588. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 to 4 (toilet trained). Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Director has degree in elementary/ kindergarten education and a master's in early childhood education. Applications preferred in March.

Ann Arbor Public Library. 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994-2345. Preschool storytime for ages 2, 3, and older. 2-year-olds must be accompanied by adult; limit of 15 children per class. Limits vary for 3-year-olds and up. Stories, songs, and fingerplays. Free.

Ann Arbor Public Library. Loving Branch: 3042 Creek Dr. (near Packard and Platt), 994-2353; Northeast Branch, 2713 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Mall), 996-3180; West Branch, 2503 Jackson Rd. (Westgate Shopping Center), 994-1674. Ages 3 and older. Stories, songs, and fingerplays. Free.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Early Education-Headstart and Chapter I. 920 Miller Ave. 994-2306. In-home preschool program with parental participation for ages 3 to 5 years. Chapter I priority given to 4-year-olds. Chapter I families must live in Chapter I school attendance area targeted to receive home-based preschool services. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 1. Certified teacher and trained home visitor. Legal residence must be within Ann Arbor School District. Free to families earning less than \$14,760 per year or on public assistance.

Ann Arbor "Y" Child Care Center. 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-9004. Ages 2½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 6 in younger classrooms; 1 to 8 in older classrooms. Certified teachers, student teachers, aides, and volunteers with early childhood background.

Beth Shalom Nursery. 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. 971-0990. Ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 5 years. Morning program only. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 7. Staff is certified or has considerable experience in a related field.

Children's House II. Corner of Washtenaw and Berkshire. Operated by Oak Trails School, which also operates Children's House I at 6561 Warren Rd. 662-8016. Montessori program for ages 2½ to 12. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 10. Head teacher has degree and is Montessori-certified.

Children's Play School. 710 S. Forest. 663-8301. Ages 2½ to 5 (will accept children in training pants). Meets state guidelines on adult-child ratios. State-certified teachers. Apply one year in advance.

Children's Playspace. 123 N. Ashley. 995-2688. Ages 1 to 5 years (toilet training not required). Adult-child ratio: approximately 4 to 9. Teachers certified in ear-

ly childhood development.

Colonial Square Co-op. 3012A Williamsburg. 971-9829, 973-6428. Preschool with parental participation for ages 3 to 4 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 5. Teacher has degree in early childhood education. Open house in May, but applications accepted anytime. Parents assist in classes on the average of once a month.

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc. 1611 Westminster. 761-7101. Cooperative with parental participation for ages 2½ (toilet trained) up to 6 years. Parents assist with classes six times per year. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 7 with additional volunteers. Teacher background in early childhood development or other related fields. Applications accepted anytime.

Community Day Care. Burns Park, Patterson, Bryant, Lawton, and Mack elementary schools. For other schools, contact the public schools' office of community education at 761-7101. Before- and after-school care for school age children. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 12. Applications accepted anytime.

Cornetree Co-op Child Care Center. 1910 Hill St. 665-0084. Parental participation preschool. Ages 2 to 6 (toilet training not required). Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4 for 2- and 3-year-olds; 1 to 6 for 3-year-olds and up. All teachers have degrees. Parents contribute two hours per month to keep the nursery functioning. Applications accepted anytime.

Daycroft. 2794 Packard Rd. 973-1272. Montessori program for ages 18 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Teachers are state- and Montessori-certified. Applications preferred in March.

Discovery Center. 775 S. Maple Rd. 663-7496. Preschool for ages 2½ to 5 (toilet training not required). Adult-child ratio: 3 to 25. Certified teachers. Apply prior to February (sometimes a waiting list).

Dixboro Co-op Nursery. 5221 Church St. 665-9220. Parental participation preschool for ages 2½ to 6 (toilet training not required if mother stays with child). Parents participate in class one to two times per month. Adult-child ratio: 2 to 10. State-certified teachers. Applications accepted in the spring and summer.

The Early Learning Center. 2309 Packard Rd. 994-4245. Cooperative preschool with optional parental involvement for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 7. Teachers are certified. Apply after March 1.

First United Methodist Co-op. 120 S. State St. 662-4536. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 and 4 years. Parents assist in class five to seven times per semester. Also a program for children with special needs. Adult-child ratio: 4 to 20. Teachers have background in child care. Open house in February, but applications accepted anytime (sometimes a waiting list).

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery. 1001 Green Rd. 995-0707, 996-2971. Parental participation preschool for ages 3 and 4. Parents participate in class six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio: 4 to 16.

Teachers are state-certified with background in early childhood education. Apply in March or later.

Grace Bible Christian Academy. 1300 S. Maple Rd. 996-1797. Preschool for ages 3½ to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 10. Certified teachers are professed Christians. Admission based on application and interview. For children to be eligible, one or both parents must be saved individuals. Apply before July. Academy offers instruction up through the twelfth grade.

Gretchen's House I. 721 Mt. Pleasant. 662-2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Apply in late winter for spaces the following year.

Gretchen's House II. 700 Mt. Vernon. 769-4402. Day care for ages 3 to 12 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 5. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Sessions start in September and June; apply six months in advance. Admission is on a first come, first served basis.

Gretchen's House III. 1745 W. Stadium Blvd. 663-4767. Day care for ages 3 months to 6 years. Teachers with training in early childhood development and education. Apply a year in advance for infants, six months in advance for older children.

Huron Hills Nursery. 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6293, 769-6299. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 10. Teachers are certified and have background in early childhood education. Apply in January for following September. Applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Jack and Jill Learning Center. 216 Beakes. 761-8070. Preschool to kindergarten for toddlers and children ages 1 to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4 (for up to 12 toddlers); 1 to 10 (for ages 2½ to 4); 1 to 12 (for ages 4 to 5); and 1 to 8 or 10 (for kindergarten). Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime.

Jack and Jill Learning Center. 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 665-5564. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 8. Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime.

Jack and Jill Learning Center. 3220 Oakwood. 973-7222. Day care and preschool for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: averages 1 to 8. Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime.

Kinder Care. 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971-6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4 (infants and toddlers); 1 to 10 (ages 2½ to 3 years); 1 to 12 (ages 4 and 5 years); 1 to 20 (ages 6 to 12 years). Teachers have background in education or professional child care work experience. Applications accepted anytime.

Law Montessori. 416 S. Ashley. 663-8050. Preschool



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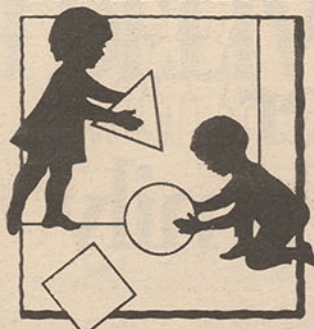
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—Teacher, Pat Van Velsor
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—Director, Pat Montgomery

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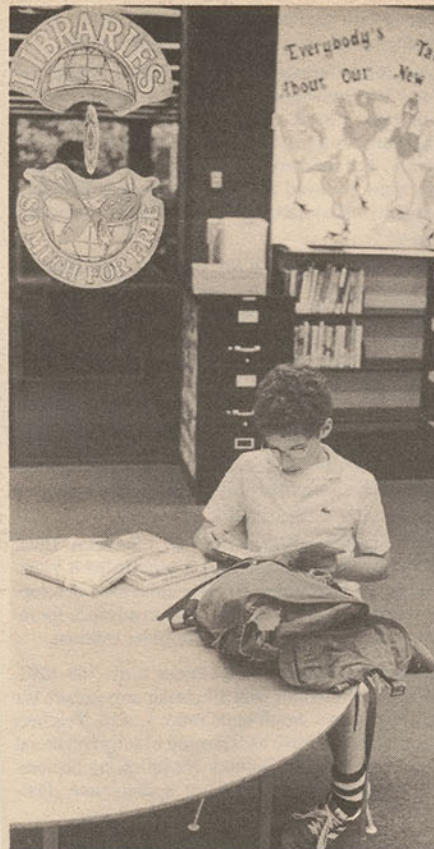
Ann Arbor

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Apply in January one year in advance. Several summer programs begin in June.

Parkway Nursery. 2250 Nixon Rd. 662-4949. Preschool and day care for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 6 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 8. State-certified teachers.

Peachtree Preschool Workshop. 319 N. Ashley. 665-5347. Day care and preschool for ages 9 months to 6 years. Montessori-certified teachers. Summer day camp offered. Applications accepted anytime.

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten. 1541 Washtenaw. 662-5591. Child care center for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 6 years. Strictly for children of single parents. Also parent support programs. Cost graduated to income. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 6; including volunteers, 1 to 4. Teachers have early childhood education background. Applications accepted anytime. When there is a waiting list, openings are filled based upon need.

Pound House Children's Center. 1024 Hill St. 764-2547. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2½ to 6 years (toilet training not required). Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Teachers have bachelor's degree in early childhood education, or master's in early education or a related field. Applications accepted anytime.

The Seventh Street Learning Place. 539 S. Seventh St. 668-2443. Preschool and kindergarten readiness for ages 3 (toilet trained) to 6 years. Adult-child ratio: 3 to 20. Teachers are certified or have a child-related degree. Applications preferred in March (sometimes a waiting list).

Shepherd Nursery. 2600 Nixon Rd. 761-7273, 761-7275. Preschool for ages 3 and 4 (toilet trained) with a basis in Christian attitudes and values. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 10 or 1 to 12. Teachers are certified or have background in early childhood education. Applications accepted anytime.

Sonshine Nursery. 1717 Broadway. 665-0105, 663-2871. Preschool for ages 3 and 4. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 5. Certified teachers. Open house in March or April, but applications accepted anytime.

St. Luke's Day Nursery and Kindergarten. 4205 Washtenaw. 971-8147. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 6 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 10 (ages 2½ to 4 years); 1 to 12 (ages 4 and 5); 1 to 12 (kindergarten). Teachers are certified. Applications accepted anytime. The school is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization sponsored by St. Luke's Lutheran Church as a community service and Christian outreach.

Stone School Nursery Co-op. 2600 Packard Rd. 429-5468. Parent-involved preschool for ages 2½ (toilet trained) to 5 years. Adult-child ratio: 4 to 22. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. Parents assist in class about seven times per semester.

Student Parent Center. 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2018. Infant day care center for ages 2 weeks to 2½ years, primarily to serve teenage parents. Cost graduated to income. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 3. Teachers have degree in child-related area. Applications accepted anytime.

Sunshine Special Child Care Center. 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665-5175. Preschool and day care for ages 2½ to 5 years (toilet training not required).



Kids on the way home from Northside School.

Adult-child ratio: 1 to 6 (ages 2½ to 3 years); 1 to 7 (ages 3 to 5 years). Teachers have coursework in education or early childhood education, or associate degree in child care. Apply from February to April. Two-month summer program also available.

Triangle Co-op Nursery. 1432 Washtenaw. 761-7699, 663-3047. Parent-involved coop for ages 3 to 5 years. Parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio: averages 4 to 18. Certified teachers. Open house in March.

Trinity Christian Nursery. 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. 973-1932. Preschool for 4-year-olds on Thursday mornings only. Adult-child ratio: 4 to 24. Director is certified. Apply in April and May.

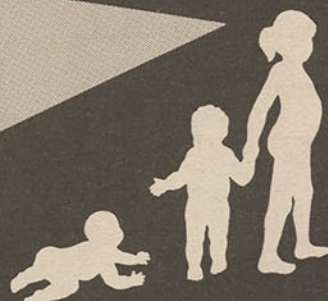
U-M Children's Center. 400 N. Ingalls. 763-6784. Preschool for ages 18 months to 6 years. Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Certified teachers. Applications accepted anytime. 600-person waiting list.

U-M Children's Center for Working Families. 1001 E. Huron. 663-0011. Day care for ages 2½ to 5 years (toilet training not required). Adult-child ratio: 1 to 4. Certified teachers. Apply anytime (sometimes a waiting list).

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Enrichment Activities for kids

Unless otherwise noted, the classes and workshops listed below charge a small fee (usually from \$2 to \$4). Some groups give member discounts. Youth groups may have membership fees and/or dues. The Washtenaw Council for the Arts, 996-2777, has information about additional groups and teachers in the arts.

Ann Arbor Area Association for Gifted Children, c/o Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. 994-8197. The Michigan Mentorships program, the AAAAGC, and the WISD match teenagers with U-M graduate students to explore various fields of study in summertime campus visits. Open to teens (ninth through twelfth graders) with specific interests who like accelerated learning. Fees vary.

Ann Arbor Art Association. 117 W. Liberty. 994-8004. Year-round seasonal art and craft classes for kids age 6 and up (5 and up in the summer). Outreach program of art classes for the hearing-impaired and developmentally disabled.

Ann Arbor Community Center. 625 N. Main. 662-3128. After-school field trips, recreational, cultural, and tutorial activities for elementary school children. Evening program in career interests for teens. No fees.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation. 100 N. Fifth Ave. (fifth floor, City Hall). 994-2780. Community centers (Bryant, 3 W. Eden Ct., 994-2722, and Northside, 185 Taylor Rd., 994-2985) have free after-school enrichment programs for elementary school children. (Some fees for special activities.) The Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd., 662-7802, hosts workshops presented by several community groups for different age groups on ecology, nature, and gardening. Advance registration required; some workshops at no charge. Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd., 994-2928, has occasional country-craft workshops for various age groups. Advance registration required; fees vary.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. 219 E. Huron. 995-5439. Classes and workshops in the sciences and arts for kids age 4 to 13. Recent offerings have ranged from "Snakes Alive" to "Primitive Art."

Ann Arbor Public Library. 343 S. Fifth Ave. 994-2345. Storytimes for preschoolers (age 2 and up; 3 and up in the summer) and evening storytelling sessions for older listeners. The Summer Reading Game and Read-to-Me Game reward booklovers. Children's films and other activities, including book discussions and creative writing groups. Advance registration required for some programs. Some programs offered at branch libraries: Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (near Packard and Platt), 994-2353; Northeast Branch, 2713 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth Mall), 996-3180; West Branch, 2503 Jackson Rd. (Westgate Shopping Center), 994-1674. No fees.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education. 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2300. After-school classes for elementary and intermediate school students include arts, science, language, sports, and tutorial work.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Recreation. 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2326. Classes in various locations for children age 3 and up in art,

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SCHOOLS continued

dance, music, drama, and theater. Free enrichment activities at Bryant and Northside community centers. Games, crafts, and other activities at city playgrounds in the summer (the playground program is free, except for small craft supply charges). Special recreation programs: arts, games, and physical activities for people with emotional, physical, mental, and learning disabilities. This department coordinates events with other organizations for the disabled.

Ann Arbor "Y." 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. Arts, crafts, dance, games, music, science, and physical activities for all ages, with a wide variety of classes (from "Clay Play" to dinosaurs) and field trips. The programs include extensive offerings for preschoolers. Class fees depend on membership status.

Boy Scouts of America Wolverine Council. 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971-7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades one to five) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades six to twelve). The co-educational Explorer program (grades nine to twelve) concentrates on career activities.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 483-2370. Nature, science, arts, sports, health, camping, career, and service projects for troops of girls, kindergarten through twelfth grades.

Peace Neighborhood Center. 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662-3564. An after-school program for elementary school children offers tutoring, special-interest clubs, and a chance for kids to make announcements about their accomplishments. Career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars, and recreation for teens. No fees.

Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. 4133 Washtenaw. 973-9510. 4-H clubs for kids and teens age 7 to 19 cover many special interests, including arts, crafts, horses, animal care, gardening, nutrition, natural resources, and careers.

Young People's Theater. 400 W. Washington (in Performance Network). 996-3888. Classes for school-age kids in acting, set design, costuming, TV scriptwriting, and TV production.

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At the Rudolf Steiner School children learn . . .

1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade	6th Grade	7th Grade	8th Grade
Language Arts • writing • phonics • reading • fairy tales Mathematics • add./subtr. • mult./div. German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Knitting Recorder Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • extend skills • legends & fables Mathematics • +, -, x, ÷ • telling time • money German French Beeswax Modelling Painting Crochet Recorder Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • extend skills • grammar • letter writing • Old Testament stories Mathematics • extend skills • measurement German French Farming Painting Crafts Recorder String Instr. Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • grammar • drama • Norse myths Mathematics • adv. skills • fractions German French Zoology Ann Arb. Hist. MI Hist. & Geog. Embroidery Recorder String or Wind Instr. Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • extend skills • stories of ancient cultures & Greece Mathematics • adv. skills • decimal fractions German French Botany Greek History US Geography Crafts Recorder Orchestra Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • biography Pre-algebra Geometry German French Greek & Latin Physics Roman History World Geography Woodworking Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • biography • drama Algebra Geometry German French Greek & Latin Physics Chemistry Astronomy Med./Ren. Hist. World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Phys. Ed.	Language Arts • biography • drama Algebra Geometry German French Greek & Latin Physics Chemistry Physiology US & Modern Hist. World Geog. Woodworking Sewing Recorder Orchestra Choral Singing Gardening Phys. Ed.

Now accepting applications for preschool through 8th grade.
(Waiting list for preschool and kindergarten.) Tuition assistance available.
Call the school for "Introductory Evening" dates.

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor
2775 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 995-4141

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin in its admission policies or in the conduct of educational, recreational, athletic or scholarship programs.



School's out!

Summer Day Camps

Many organizations offer summer day camps, including child care centers, schools, parks and recreation departments, and neighborhood centers. The Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service, 662-1127, has more information about a wider range of day camps (for kids up to age 12) than can be listed here. The CCCRS also can suggest ways to assess programs.

These listings do not imply that the *Observer* recommends the camps. Also, current state licensing regulations do not apply to many of the day camps. This list is merely a rough guide for 1988 based on 1987 figures. Day camp programs and costs may change substantially from year to year.

Camp costs in this list range from free activities or token charges to a fee of approximately \$4.00 an hour. Membership or onetime fees can add considerably to the basic camp rate.

"Half-day" means a morning or afternoon session of at least two hours. "M/A" means a camp day which covers at least part of both a morning and an afternoon. "Extended hours" means the organization provides supervision (though not necessarily structured activity) for more than eight hours a day.

Many day camps are filled long before their sessions begin. It is recommended to call early.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662-3128. Kids age 6-11 meet at the center for the bus to *Camp Takona* on Clear Lake for swimming, hiking, arts, crafts, nature, archery, and field trips. Four two-week M/A sessions; extended hours and partial scholarships available. \$60/session.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 994-2780. *Community Centers Summer Programs*: Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden Ct., 994-2722, and Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor, 994-2985. In cooperation with the Ann Arbor Schools/City Recreation Department, the centers offer summer programming featuring arts, outdoor and sports activities, swimming, and field trips for school-age Ann Arbor kids. Four two-week M/A sessions. Lunch provided; some activities at no charge; inquire about costs. *Pioneer Living Day Camp*: At the 150-year-old log cabin on Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd., 994-2928, kids ages 5-12 try farm and household chores such as feeding sheep, carding wool, and cranking an ice cream maker. Two one-week half-day sessions. \$30/session. *Science and Nature Day Camp*: Nature and ecology activities for ages 5-12 at the Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd., 662-7802. One-week half-day or M/A sessions. \$30 or \$50/session.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2300. *Summer day camp*: Swimming, field trips, sports, music, arts, crafts, and movies at select elementary schools for Ann Arbor children who have just completed grades K-5. 10-week M/A program, 30-day minimum enrollment. \$12/day plus registration fee. Extended hours available.

Ann Arbor Schools/City Recreation Department, 2800 Stone School Rd. 994-2326. *Cultural Arts Day Camp*: Sessions for grades 1-6 blend art, music, dance, and drama with different themes. Three three-week half-day sessions. \$68/session. *Camp Champ*: Arts, crafts, swimming, music, sports, and leadership for kids ages 3-17 with mild to moderate disabilities. Two two-week half-day sessions (longer on Fridays for older kids). \$60/session.

Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. A General Activities (G.A.) or Basic "Y" membership is required for day camps. *Kiddie Camp*: Arts, crafts, swimming, gym, stories, and games in four two-week morning sessions, Mon., Wed., & Fri. for 3-year-olds and daily for 4- to 6-year-olds. \$27/session for 3-year-olds with a G.A. membership, \$36/Basic member; for 4- to 6-year-olds, \$51/session for G.A. member, \$61/Basic member. *Explor-Arts*: Art activities plus swimming and stories for grades 1-6. Four two-week half-day sessions. \$42 (grades 1-2) or \$43/session for G.A. member; \$49 or \$52/Basic member. *Day Camp Birkett*: Campers ages 6-12 meet at the "Y" for buses to Big Silver Lake for swimming, games, nature, boating, archery, and outdoor skills. One one-week and five two-week M/A sessions. Extended hours available. \$49/one-week session and \$97/two-week session for G.A. member, \$55/one-week and \$110/two-week session for Basic member.

Gym America, 4611 Platt Rd. Preschool camp: gymnastics, outdoor activities, and some art work for 3-6-year-olds. Two-week morning sessions, \$100/session, plus registration fee. (A one-week M/A camp in July for girls ages 6-18 features gymnastics and swimming.) 971-1667. Claudia Kretschmer.

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 483-2370. Camp skills, nature, crafts, and songs in an outdoor setting for girls in grades K-6. Older scouts as program aides. Two one-week M/A sessions. \$18/session (plus fee if nonmember). Lunch provided.

Not Just Gymnastics, 630 Phoenix Dr. 973-7395. *Mini-Kamp*: Gymnastics, stories, videotapes, art, and outdoor games for kids ages 3-6. Three two-



A spinning demonstration at Cobblestone Farm's Pioneer Living Day Camp.

Pioneer Living Day Camp

A straw-hatted boy in a long-sleeved white shirt hauls a water pail across the farmyard. A vision of bygone times from the hips up, he also sports jams, sweat socks, and Nikes.

This is "clothing day" at Cobblestone Farm's Pioneer Living Day Camp. On the farmhouse porch, shaded from the glaring June sun by grape leaves, Cobblestone educational coordinator Sally Johnston hands out

shawls and long skirts to the girls, hats and shirts to the boys. Wearing a long-sleeved gray dress copied from the 1850s, her slightly weathered face untouched by makeup, her brown hair pinned up in a braid, she looks as though she really could have stood here in an earlier era. Debbie Hillebrand, her assistant, is similarly clad in calico.

Around the 1844 stone house, with its gardens, stately trees, barn, and 1836 log cabin, campers carry out chores and play games to get the feel of Michigan life between 1840 and 1860—even its cumbersome garments. Johnston, forty-three, who has also developed a pioneer program for school classes, believes in hands-on learning to help kids understand how differently their ancestors lived. "Chil-

dren had a lot to do," she says. "Adults depended on them to get a lot of these chores done, and these chores were not easy."

This morning, after the campers throw feed to the animals—the sheep end up with oats in their coats—Hillebrand asks, "Who are my water carriers?" To the chorus of "Me! Me!" she replies, "Nice teamwork! I like that. Remember, that's what the pioneers had to do all the time." They set the water to simmer on a log fire, to wash raw wool.

The sounds of bleating sheep and twittering birds mix with the roar of Packard Road traffic as Cobblestone volunteer Judy Gray sits under a tree with the children and demonstrates wool processing. The five- to seven-year-olds card fleece with brushes and twist it into threads with their fingers. They also try her spinning wheel. A boy says he saw a spinning wheel in a movie once. After juice and cookies, the kids gather berries to make a lumpy purplish dye.

"If you were pioneers," Johnston asks them, "could you just run out to your K mart and get some new clothes?"

"No!" chorus the children.

She explains that because they couldn't change clothes very often, the pioneers made them smell better with herbs. The kids pick mint and lavender for sachets, then finish the morning by forming clay marbles.

The older afternoon campers are as attentive as the morning ones, but more vocal. "All you can eat, you guys," announces a boy as he holds out hay to the sheep. The campers use yokes to haul water to their newly planted garden in a grove of trees, then sprinkle the ground—using paper cups. Emerging from the garden, a girl remarks, "I sure like doing this, but I think if I were a pioneer I wouldn't like it very much."

—Nancy Shaw

week morning sessions Mon., Wed., & Fri. \$58/session plus registration fee. A *Junior Jazzercise* camp for grades K-5 was initiated this year, two hours Mon.-Fri. for the six one-week sessions, \$25/session.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple Rd. 662-3564. *Summer day camp*: Ann Arbor kids enter grades 1-7 meet at the center for trips to area parks for games, interest clubs, arts, crafts, and swimming, with longer field trips one day a week. Mon.-Thurs. M/A for six weeks. Lunch provided. No fee.

U-M Department of Recreational Sports, North Campus Recreation Building, 2375 Hubbard. 763-4560. *Camp Adventure*: Three different two-week morning sessions featuring sports for ages 6-12; the "Outdoor Adventure" session also features camp skills and hiking. \$70/session plus a one-time fee for children who are not already on a parent's user pass or student ID.

U-M Family Housing Community Services, 2364-1 Bishop. 763-1440. *Camp Funshine*: Arts, crafts, sports, swimming, and field trips for kids ages 5½-11. One three-week and two two-week M/A sessions. \$115/two-week session, \$105 for U-M family housing residents; \$173/three-week session, \$158 for residents; discounts for each sibling registered and for early registration.

U-M Reading & Learning Skills Center, 1610 Wash-

tenaw. 763-7195. *Mind Builders* summer camp combines reading, writing, discussion, and performing with field trips and guest speakers. Held at the U-M School of Education. For ages 9-12. Two three-week afternoon sessions Mon.-Thurs., optional Fri. computer sessions at extra charge. \$150/session.

Varsity Day Camp, 3420 Cordley Lake Rd., Pinckney 48169. 878-3515; during the school year call (302) 368-0743. Kids ages 6-12 choose their own activities from sports, boating, nature, arts, crafts, and swimming. Eight one-week M/A sessions; \$85/session. Lunch and door-to-door transportation provided. It's advisable to be on the mailing list by March.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, 4133 Washtenaw. 994-2575. *Day camps* for ages 6-11 at the Independence Lake, Rolling Hills, and County Farm parks feature arts, crafts, sports, games, nature, and swimming. The Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education arranges week-long sessions in which students are bused to Independence Lake. One-week M/A sessions at Independence Lake and Rolling Hills, \$30; for the longer one-week sessions at County Farm, \$40. *Camp Big Heart*: Nature, crafts, music, dramatics, sports, and special events for ages 6-19 with mild to moderate mental or physical impairment. Held in Ypsilanti Township; some transportation available. One one-week M/A session, \$5/ ses-

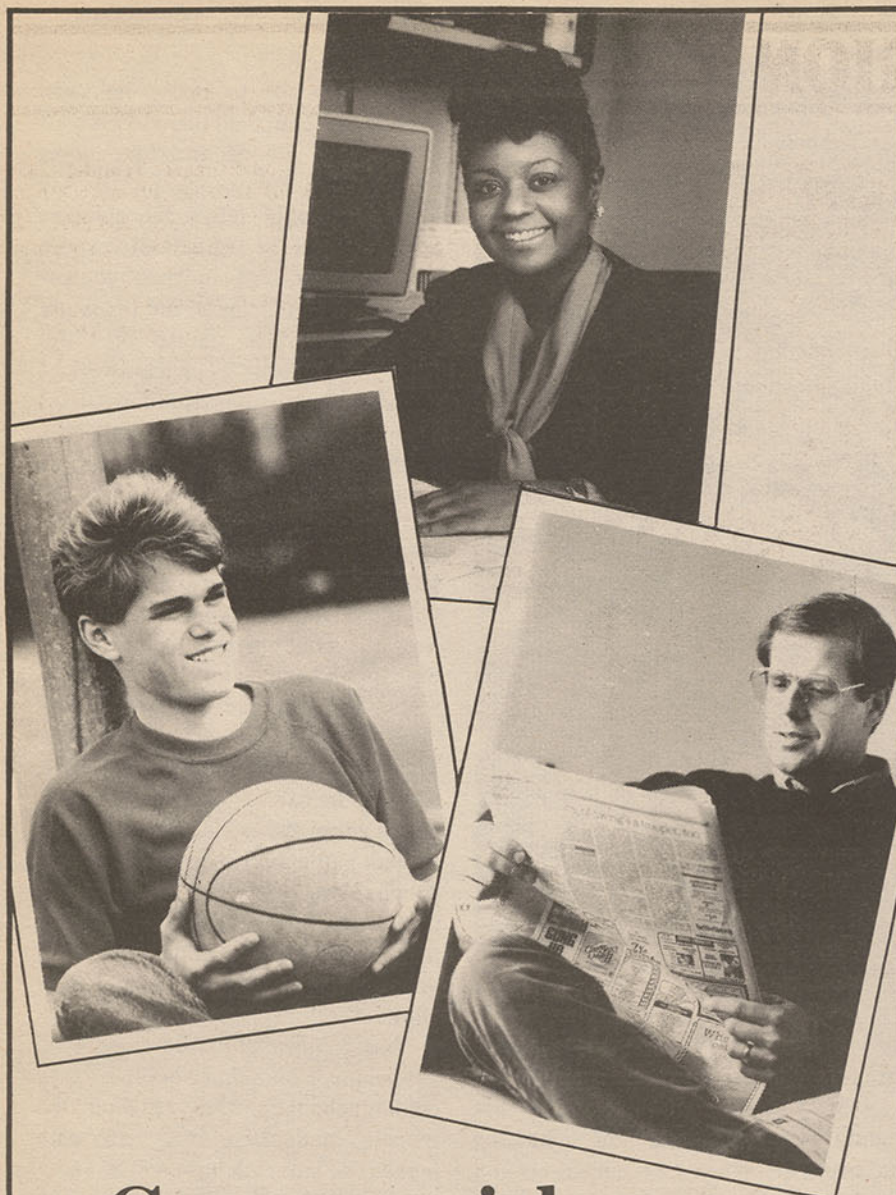
sion. Lunch provided. 994-2575.

Camps to develop special skills include the Ann Arbor Schools/City Recreation Department sports camps, 994-2326, and the U-M Division of Physical Education Summer Youth Fitness Program, 764-3473. Day or resident arrangements are available for Concordia College's sports and music camps, 995-7300, and the U-M Department of Athletics' Summer Camps of Champions, 763-6767.

Resident Camps. For information on camp scholarships and general background on resident camps, contact the Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium. 971-4537.

For a free directory of accredited resident camps in Michigan, contact the American Camping Association, 3208 West Rd., E. Lansing 48823. (517) 337-0367. For a free directory of state-licensed resident, day, and travel camps, contact Camp Licensing, Michigan Department of Social Services, P.O. Box 30037, Lansing 48909. (517) 373-8383.

Local groups that run American Camping Association-accredited camps outside Washtenaw County include the Ann Arbor "Y," 663-0536; the Center for Independent Living, 971-0277 (special needs); and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370. The Boy Scouts of America Wolverine Council, 971-7100, does accreditation for their own camps, including a resident camp outside Washtenaw County.



Can you pick which one is the drug addict?

**Bobby loves sports.
Carol loves her job.
Tom loves his family.**

And they all love to say "Just one more" or "I don't have a problem" or "I can stop whenever I want."

Chemical dependency doesn't come in any shape or size. It doesn't limit itself to black or white. It doesn't matter how much money you make or how many points you score. It's a disease that destroys the things you love most.

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1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire

Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer, Minister
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Sunday Celebration of Life
10:30 a.m.
UU Forum for adults
9:20 a.m.
Children's religious education
(cooperative child care)
9:30 a.m.
For information call
665-6158

Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural School

and

Jewish Cultural Society

Sunday School K-7

2 yr. Bar/Bat Mitzvah program

Adult cultural & educational programs

Holiday & Life Cycle celebrations

The Jewish Cultural Society & School is located at the Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Rd. Our purpose is a secular expression of our Jewish heritage, with particular emphasis on the cultural and ethical aspects. We are committed to the values of peace, justice and community responsibility. Our school and adult programs include folk music, dance, literature & history and stress a "hands-on" learning experience.

We offer creative secular holiday celebrations and life cycle observances including baby-naming, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, weddings and funerals. We welcome families and single adults of any age to our events and membership.

J.C.S. is affiliated with the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations and the Michigan Coalition of Secular and Humanistic Jews.

For information: Judy Seid, director; 665-2825

Emmaus Fellowship

We are a congregation of believers in Jesus
committed to the unity of the body of Messiah.

Sunday service: 9:30 a.m.
Cleary College Auditorium
2170 Washtenaw (at Hewitt)

Children's Sunday School and Child Care
will be provided during the service.

Pastor Ken Wilson
Assistant Pastor Paul Beckman
Fellowship Office

994-3243
761-1676

Churches, Synagogues, & Fellowships

Baptist

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 1600 Pauline. 995-5144. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren Rd., Superior Twp. 665-0678. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist), 512 E. Huron. 663-9376. Sun. 9:55 a.m.

Friendship Baptist Church, 409 S. Division. 973-0229. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769-6299. Sun. 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin. 994-4620. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Progressive Baptist Church, 625 N. Main. No telephone. Sun. 11 a.m.

Northside Community Church (American Baptist), 929 Barton Dr. 662-6351. Sun. 11 a.m.

Packard Road Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard Rd. 971-0773. Sun. 11 a.m., 1 p.m. (Korean language), 3 p.m. (Chinese-Mandarin), & 6 p.m.

Second Baptist Church, 850 Red Oak. 663-9369. Sun. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt. 971-7801. Sun. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2150 Frieze. 769-2550. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Student Chapel, 331 Thompson. 663-0557. Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

St. Thomas Catholic Church, 517 Elizabeth. 761-8606. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 7 a.m. & noon; Tues. & Th. 9 a.m. & noon; Sat. 9 a.m.; Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m., & 12:30 p.m.

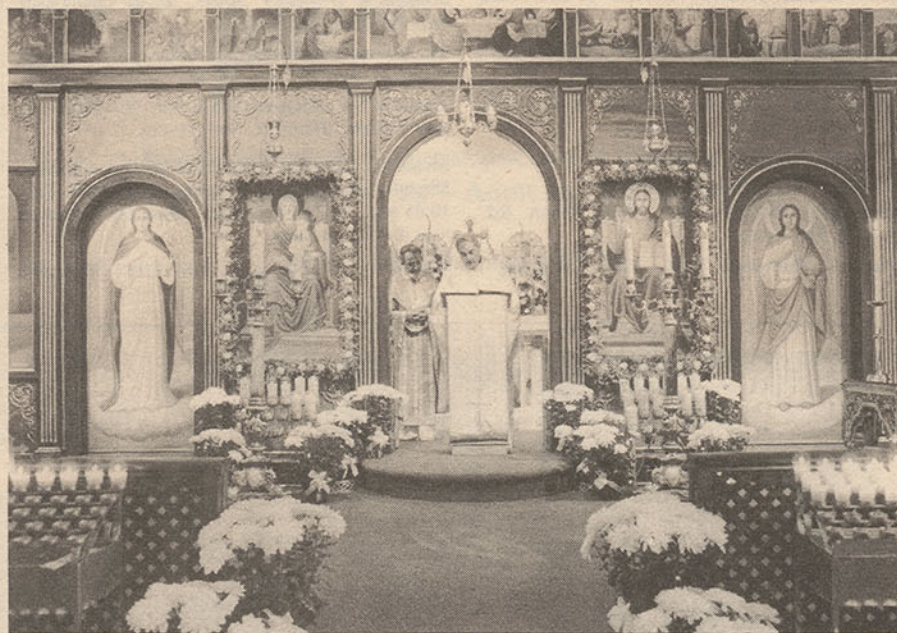
Episcopal

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 Plum. 663-3800. Sun. 8 & 9:15 a.m.

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663-5503. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663-0518. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.; Wed. 7 a.m.; Fri. 12:15 p.m.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard Rd. 662-2449. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.



Easter services at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, at 414 N. Main.

Jewish

Beth Israel, 2000 Washtenaw Ave. 663-5543. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, 1429 Hill. 663-3336. Orthodox Minyan: Fri. at sunset, Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Conservative: Fri. at sunset, Sat. 10 a.m.; Reformed Havura: Fri. 8 p.m.

Chabad House, 715 Hill. 995-3276. Sat. 9:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. 665-4744. Fri. 8 p.m.

Lutheran

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard. 971-0560. Sun. 9 a.m.

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon Rd. 761-7273. Sun. 10 a.m.

King of Kings Lutheran Church (ALC), 2685 Packard Rd. 971-1417. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—U-M Campus Ministry (ALC, AELC, LCA), 801 S. Forest. 668-7622. Sun. 10 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline. 662-0663. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 2945 E. Northfield Church Rd. 761-1740. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw Rd. 971-0550. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 420 W. Liberty. 665-9117. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. 663-7511. Summer service is Sun. 10 a.m.; after Sept. 4, service is Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (LCA), 1400 W. Stadium. 662-4419. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m.

University Lutheran Chapel, 1511 Washtenaw Ave. 663-5560. Sun. 9:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (ALC), 1501 W. Liberty. 994-4455. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Methodist

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Rd. 665-6100. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. 769-0869. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro Methodist Church, 5221 Church. 665-5632. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

First Church of God (Chapel of Calvary Methodist Church), 1415 Miller Ave. 769-3905. Sun. 11 a.m.

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662-4536. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green. 665-8558. Sun. 11 a.m.

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662-0660. Sun. 1 p.m.

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 663-4164. Sun. 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood. 971-3121. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian, Nixon & Bluett. 761-1999. Sun. 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 662-4466. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman. 761-3407. Sun. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663-5503. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview Dr. 761-9320. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Other Churches and Fellowships

Alliance Bible Fellowship Church (Christian and Missionary Alliance), 1745 W. Stadium Blvd. 662-0929. Sun. 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Ann Arbor Mennonite and Church of the Brethren Fellowship (General Conference and Mennonite Church), 1304 Brooks. 761-7366. Sun. 10 a.m.



Stairway in the Bethlehem United Church of Christ, at 423 S. Fourth Ave.

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1028 Hasper. 996-9198. Sun. 10 a.m.

Ann Arbor Mosque and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth Rd. 665-6772. Fri. 1 p.m.

Aquarian Church, 208 W. Liberty. 747-8057. Thurs. 9:30 p.m.

Assembly of God-Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw Ave. 769-4157. Sun. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Baha'i Faith, 1421 W. Liberty. 668-8993. No regularly scheduled worship services—call for information.

Bethany Bible Church, 4220 Packard Rd. 971-0180. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665-6149. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.

Bible Tabernacle (Apostolic), 825 N. Maple. 769-2034. Sun. 10 a.m., 6 p.m.



The First Unitarian Universalist Church, at 1917 Washtenaw Ave.

Campus Chapel (Christian Reformed), 1236 Washtenaw Ct. 668-7421. Sun. 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship (Assemblies of God), Michigan Union. 769-4157. Tues. 8:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665-0105. Sun. 9:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, Michigan League. 665-8597. Mon. 7:15 p.m. (fall, winter terms).

Church of Christ, 530 W. Stadium Blvd. 662-2756. Sun. 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of God, 3070 Redwood. 971-5966. Sun. 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1385 Green. 663-0633. Sun. 9 a.m., 1 p.m.

Church of Scientology—Ann Arbor, 301 N. Ingalls. 668-6113. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd (United Church of Christ), 2145 Independence Blvd. 971-6133. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Clear Center of Ann Arbor, 5145 Pontiac Trail. 662-6864. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Christian Church, 1608 S. University. 971-9150. Sun. 10 a.m.

Emmaus Fellowship, 416 W. Huron. 761-1676. Affiliated with the Word of God. Sun. 9:30 a.m. Meetings are held in various places; please call for exact location.

Faith Christian Center, 3100 Platt. 971-2388. Sun. 6 p.m.

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. 668-7794. Sun. 10:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw Ave. 662-1694. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard Rd. 971-6723. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William. 662-1679. Sun. 10 a.m.

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 306 N. Division.

DIVINE SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2600 Nixon Road, 761-7273
Near North Campus/Plymouth Mall

Sunday Worship
with Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Henry C. Brinker,
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Weekday
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for 3 and 4 year olds



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PHONE: 994-4455

• Worship Services:
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

• Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.
(Children & Adults)

Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Drive in
10:00 a.m. Sanctuary

Pastor Howard T. Cole
Pastor Fred Harms
Pastor Charles Akre



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- ☐ Genealogical forms
- ☐ Printing/copying
- ☐ Binding in leather, cloth or library buckram

Has your
family waited
long enough?

after
Thoughts

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Ann Arbor 48103
(313) 426-2431

RELIGION continued

Washtenaw Ave. 665-6158. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 411 Fountain.
665-5477. Sun. 12:15 & 8 p.m.

Friends Meeting House, 1420 Hill. 761-5077. Sun.
10 a.m.

Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple. 663-0589. Sun.
10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Greater Faith Christian Center, 3100 Platt.
971-2388. Sun. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann.
663-0483. Sun. 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

International Students, Inc., 4100 Nixon Rd.
994-4669. Fri. 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses East, 2000 Champaign.

973-1887. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North, 2211 N. Maple Rd.
996-1244. Sun. 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses South, 2000 Champaign.
973-1887. Sun. 1 p.m.

The Korean Church of Ann Arbor, 3301 Creek Dr.
971-9777. Sun. 11 a.m., 8 p.m.

Labor of Love Church, Ann Arbor "Y," Fifth Ave.
and William. 971-3251. Sun. 11 a.m.

Memorial Christian Church (Christian Church—
Disciples of Christ), 730 Tappan. 662-4245. Sun.
10:45 a.m. (fall service time); please call for service
time in other seasons.

Missionary Church, 2118 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

668-6640. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

The Nazarene University Church, 409 S. Division.
761-5941. Sun. 11 a.m.

New Grace (Apostolic), 632 N. Fourth. 761-1530.
Sun. 9:45 a.m.

New Hope Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God),
2207 Jackson. 761-7303. Sun. 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day
Saints, 520 W. Jefferson. 761-3082. Sun. 11 a.m.

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668-8353. Sun. 11
a.m. & 6 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2796 Packard Rd.
971-4811. Sat. 10:50 a.m.

Shekinah Church and Ministries, Inc., 1015 Shady



Sukha Linda Murray, director of the Ann Arbor Zen Buddhist Temple since 1984.

established the temple in 1981.

Lundquist's work as a carpenter provided contacts that fostered the growth of the temple. Mubul Hayes of Ann Arbor's sister temple in Toronto says people were attracted to the traditional values represented by the faith—integrity, organic farming, hard work, open-mindedness, and a simple life-style. "The noise of our society and the tremendous barrage of invitations to our attention causes wariness," says Hayes. "People hunger for simplicity and a concrete way to return to the values we hold here."

Rooms throughout the three-story Packard Road house appear strictly functional. Upstairs there is no furniture; floor mats serve as beds for residents, and futons are piled high for guest use. In the bathroom, small wooden stools stand beside the shower for footwashing. All people participating in the meditation services pause to wash their feet before returning downstairs.

The largest room on the first floor is the *sonbong* (literally, "place of practice"), where members hold formal meditation. Square brown mats with smaller round plump cushions line the perimeter of the room. Calligraphy, fresh flowers in vases, candles, incense, and a statue of Buddha complete the decor.

Temple residents and their guests situate themselves on the mats for the better part of the two-hour Sunday meditation service. Prostrations, chanting, short spoken meditations, and long periods of focused silence are the order of the service. Informal conversation allows participants to learn about each other before dispersing.

Not all of the Buddhists who practice here are temple residents. The Ann Arbor temple opens its doors to members with varying degrees of participation. The intent is to be "good basic human beings," says Sukha Linda Murray, director of the Ann Arbor temple since 1984. Buddhists follow such universally held maxims as speaking the truth; respecting the property of others; and abstaining from drugs, alcohol, and sexual promiscuity.

Buddhists take vows of simplicity,

The Buddhists on Packard Road

There is a feeling of spaciousness, simplicity, and serenity beyond the wooden door of the stern brick wall that shuts off the traffic noise at 1412 Packard Road.

The quiet gray dwelling surrounded by well-kept lawns and rows of neat vegetables houses the Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor. Two painters at work on ladders at the side of the house and several piles of lumber give evidence of renovation in progress. A winding stony path leads to the big porch where shelved pairs of shoes

await their owners' exit from the temple.

The people who live and practice in the Packard Road temple are members of the Zen Lotus Society, a North American Buddhist order founded by Zen master Samu Sunim in 1967. Buddhism, which originated in India and is now strongest in East Asia, expanded dramatically in America during the culturally adventurous Sixties, declined in the Seventies, then rose again in the early Eighties. The largest Buddhist group in America (not affiliated with the Ann Arbor temple) now has about 100,000 members nationwide.

Samu Sunim founded temples in New York City in 1967 and Toronto in 1975. The Ann Arbor temple was founded by Sanbul Lundquist, one of Sunim's senior disciples in Toronto. Lundquist, a native of the Ann Arbor area, returned to Ann Arbor in the late Seventies and es-

PETER YATES

Oaks, Scio Twp. 665-9930. Sun. 1 p.m.
 St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main.
 769-2945. Sun. 9:45 & 10:30 a.m.
 Unity of Ann Arbor, 3323 Nordman. 971-5262.
 Sun. 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.
 Universal Great Brotherhood (Yoga Center of Ann
 Arbor), 205 E. Ann. 769-4321. Sun. 10 a.m.
 University Reformed Church (Reformed in
 America), 1001 E. Huron. 662-3153. Sun.
 10:30 a.m.
 Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761-6520.
 Sun. 5 p.m.; Tues. 7 p.m.
 Zoe Christian Center Church, 2681 Valley Dr.
 662-2902. Sun. 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

few possessions, and service. For some, shaved heads, gray robes, and minimal furniture express these vows, reduce distractions, and help to keep the mind focused. But these optional practices are not ends in themselves. "We try not to be fanatical," explains Murray, adding that the group's austerity at one point made it hard for others to relate to the Buddhist faith. Though she shaved her head for a period of time, she no longer observes the practice. "And we have futons and couches now," she smiles.

Believers pay careful attention to each moment. What will happen next is not a matter of great concern. An emphasis on selflessness through a simple and slower pace of living, daily meditation, and manual work comprises a life quite different from most in contemporary American society.

The focus of Buddhist study is not only the inner self. The well-being of all humanity is addressed in the first Buddhist precept, which requires that all life be cherished. That compassion is exemplified in social efforts ranging from the informal counseling of walk-ins to larger-scale collaborative efforts with Ann Arbor social agencies.

"Buddhists have generally remained silent on social issues," notes Murray. "We've been so busy building temples, we've neglected the aspect of social service."

That's changing. A statement on capital punishment, written in May 1987, by Buddhists Concerned for Social Justice and World Peace, is an indication of this outward focus. The statement denounces capital punishment and pledges to promote respect for all living beings.

The Conference on World Buddhism in North America, held at the Ann Arbor temple in 1987, dealt with this and other issues of social concern and gave the Ann Arbor Buddhists greater exposure in the community. Even so, the group remains an object of curiosity. "People may initially misunderstand or be put off by us, and be critical," says Murray. "But we're really just regular people—doctors, nurses, professors, students, carpenters, and government officials. We want to make our temple and programs available to folks from every walk of life—to help them live life."

—Ann Hochstetler Fretz

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It's a special day for Tommy. His 9th birthday.

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This birthday will always be special for Tommy. And for his mom, too, because McAuley Health Plan lets her take care of the really important things.

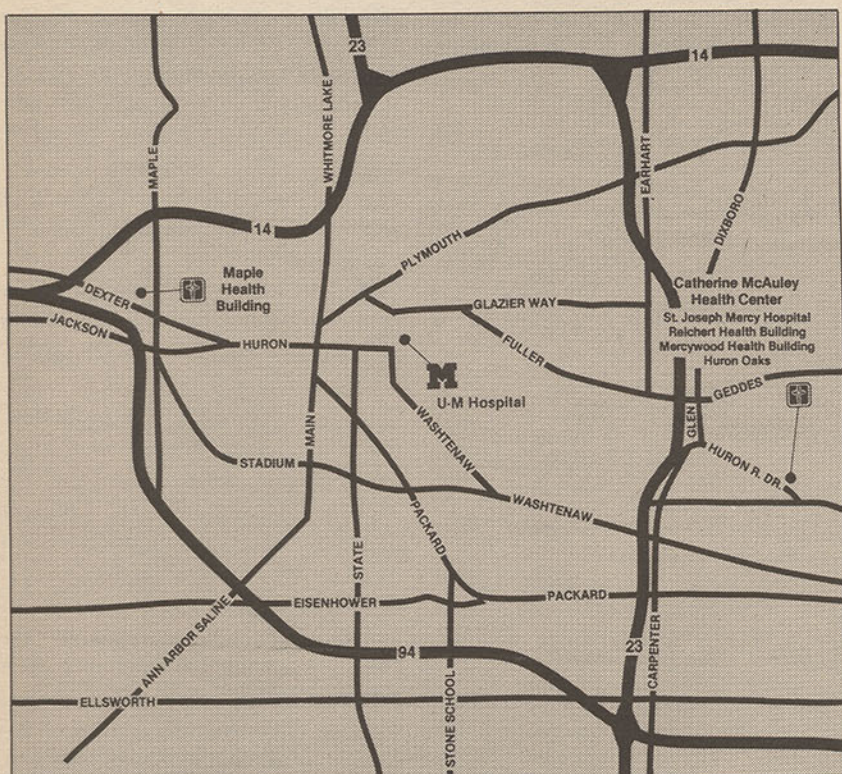
Happy birthday, Tommy.

McAuley Health Plan. For the *best* of your life. 747-7200.

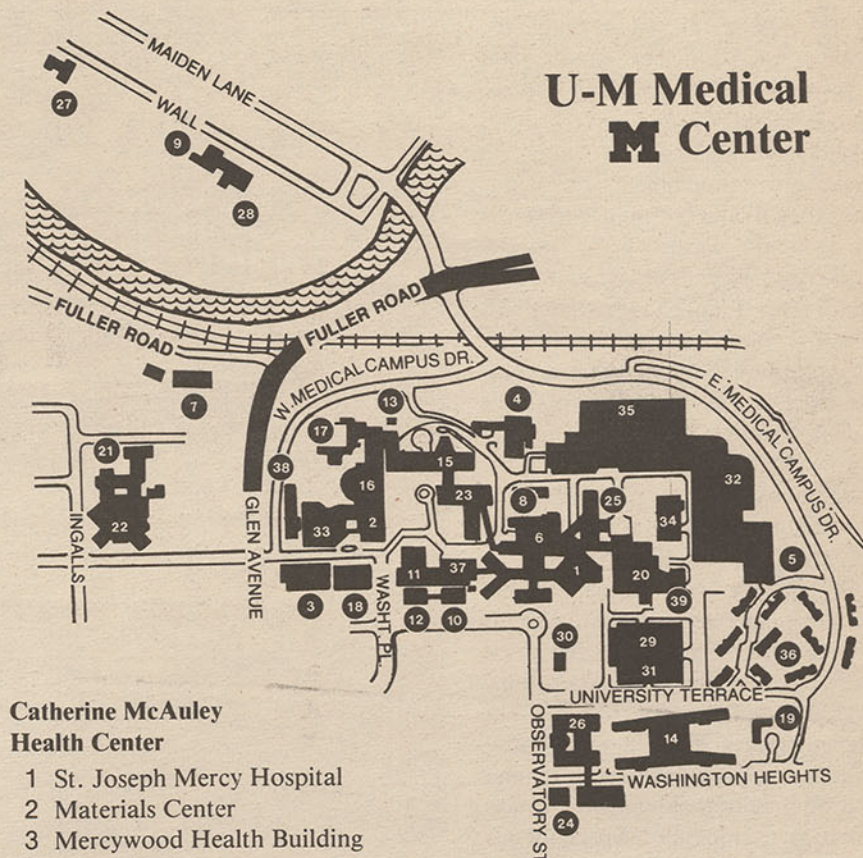
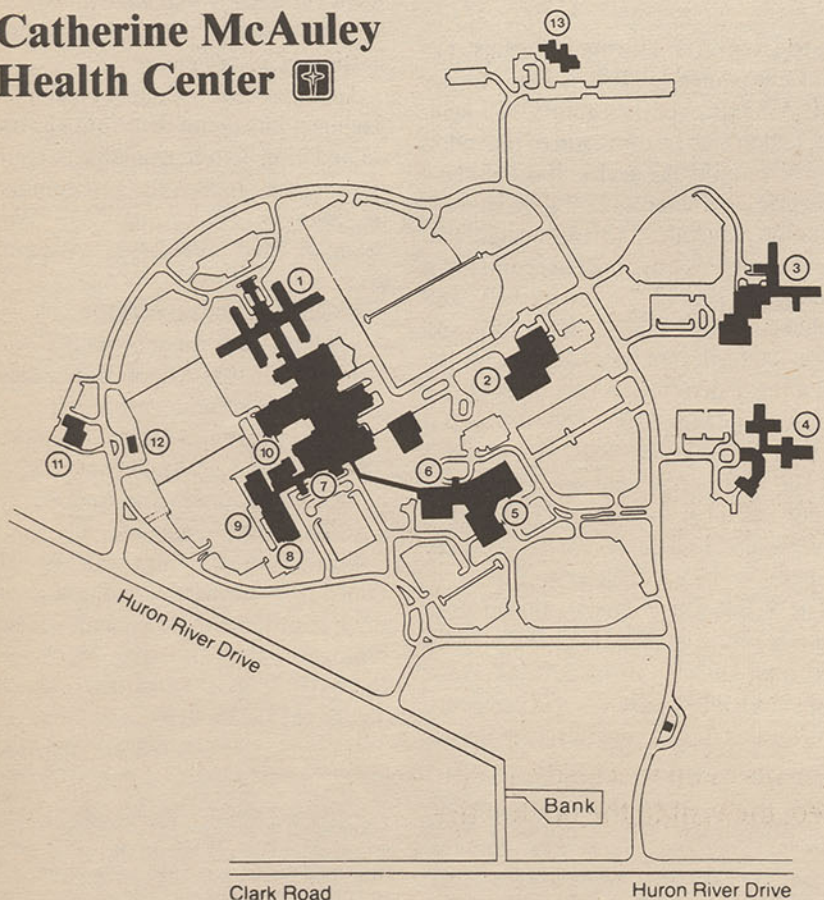
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HEALTH CARE



Catherine McAuley Health Center



U-M Medical Center

Catherine McAuley Health Center

- 1 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
- 2 Materials Center
- 3 Mercywood Health Building
- 4 Huron Oaks
- 5 Reichert Health Building
- 6 Ambulatory Surgery Facility
- 7 Emergency
- 8 5305 Building/McAuley Inn
- 9 McAuley Urgent Care
- 10 Education Center
- 11 Dialysis Center
- 12 Information Booth
- 13 Child Care

U-M Medical Center

- 1 Adult General Hospital
- 2 Buhl Research Center for Human Genetics
- 3 Catherine Street Parking Structure
- 4 Children's Psychiatric Hospital
- 5 East Medical Center Drive Parking Structure
- 6 Emergency Receiving
- 7 Hospital Education Center
- 8 Clinical Faculty Office Building
- 9 Kellogg Eye Center
- 10 Kresge Hearing Research Institute
- 11 Kresge Medical Research
- 12 Kresge Medical Research II
- 13 Mammalian Genetics Center
- 14 Mary Markley Hall

- 15 Medical Science I
- 16 Medical Science II
- 17 Medical Science Research Building
- 18 Mental Health Research Institute
- 19 Michigan Children's Institute
- 20 C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
- 21 300 N. Ingalls Building
- 22 400 N. Ingalls Building
- 23 School of Nursing
- 24 Observatory Lodge
- 25 Outpatient Building
- 26 School of Public Health
- 27 Riverview Psychiatric Services
- 28 Scott Turner Memorial Clinic
- 29 Simpson Circle Parking Structure
- 30 Simpson Memorial Institute
- 31 South Ambulatory Care Building
- 32 A. Alfred Taubman Health Care Center
- 33 Taubman Library
- 34 Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education
- 35 The University Hospital
- 36 University Terrace Apartments
- 37 Upjohn Center for Clinical Pharmacology
- 38 Victor Vaughn House
- 39 Women's Hospital

The medical care industry is changing rapidly, with new clinics and services becoming available all the time. Information is current as of mid 1987.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

CMHC is a private, non-for-profit organization owned by the Sisters of Mercy. The main campus is located on Huron River Drive between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Founded in Ann Arbor in 1911, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is the core around which the Health Center has expanded. Because St. Joe's is a Catholic hospital, its policies prohibit dispensing or prescribing contraceptives, and performing vasectomies or elective abortions.

Parking is free in outlying lots, 50 cents in lots next to the patient tower. Parking lots have senior parking next to handicapped spaces. A shuttle bus makes continuous loops of the center, stopping at shelters, building entrances, and for pedestrians.

Floor plan maps of the interior are located in bins on the walls. Most major credit cards are accepted for payment throughout the center.

CMHC services and facilities include:

McAuley Referral Line. Assists in finding an appropriate physician at the center. 572-5500.

Reichert Health Building. Combines the outpatient services of approximately 120 private physicians with a lab, pharmacy, radiology services, and a restaurant. 572-5300.

Mercywood Health Building. Provides inpatient and outpatient mental health care for adolescents, adults, and seniors. 572-5678.

McAuley Inn. Overnight accommodations on McAuley campus for families and patients. 572-5972.

Office of Health Promotion. Runs workshops (including "Smoke Stoppers," "Be Trim," and "Personal Stress Management"), gives free health screenings (blood pressure checks, vision and glaucoma testing, and hearing and hearing aid testing), and arranges speaking engagements. 572-3675.

Amicare. Provides clinicians, medical equipment, and supplies to care for ill, aged, or disabled persons in their homes. Amicare sponsors **Hospice of Wash-**

tenaw, a service for the terminally ill that provides medical care and family support. 995-1992.

Maple Health Building. Located at Maple and Dexter roads. Houses an urgent care clinic (see "Walk-In Clinics" listing), mental health outpatient services, and a cardiac rehabilitation program. 662-5222.

University of Michigan Medical Center (UMMC).

The UMMC has two major components: the medical school and the hospitals. The medical school faculty serve as the U-M Hospitals' medical staff; in return, the U-M Hospitals provide education and research facilities for students and faculty. As a research institution, the UMMC can sometimes offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. It also

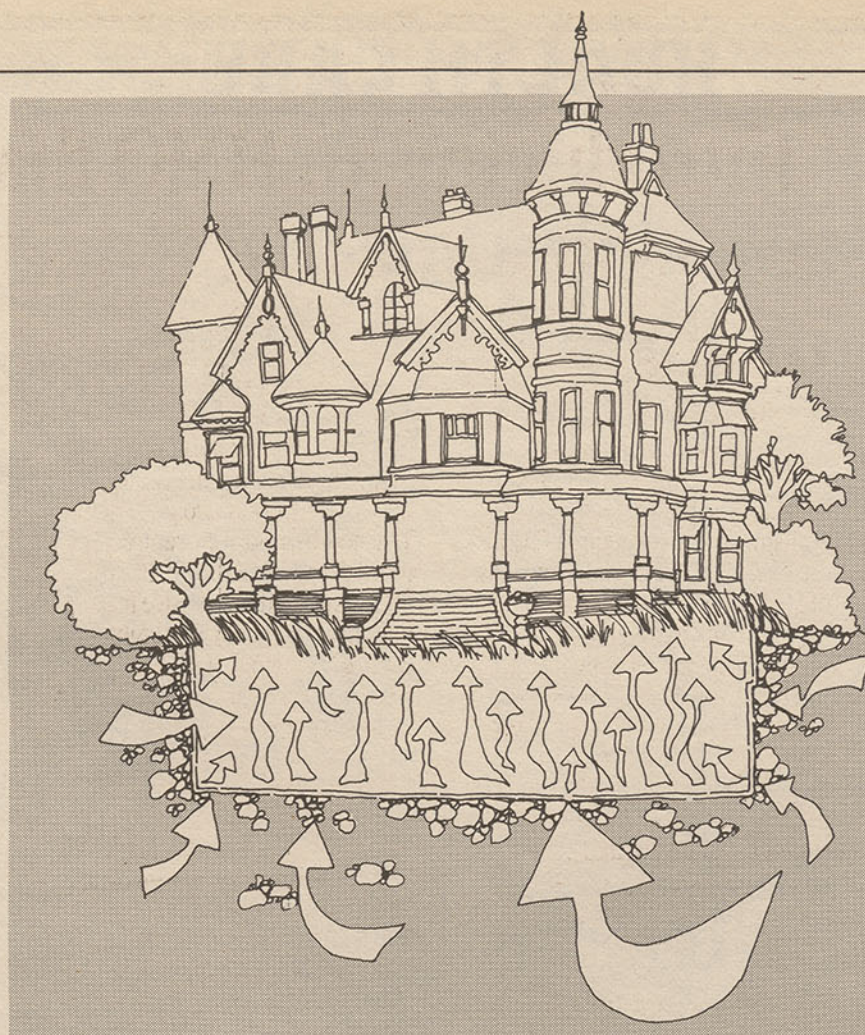
Radon

On December 2, 1984, Stanley Watras, an engineer at the Limerick nuclear power plant in Boyertown, Pennsylvania, triggered the alarm buzzer and set red lights flashing when he passed through a plant radiation monitor. Every day thereafter, Watras continued to set off the radiation alarm. Finally, on December 14, Watras decided to act on a hunch. He got up, showered, dressed, and drove directly to work. Before entering any building containing radioactive materials, he went directly to the radiation monitor. Once again, as Watras had feared, he set off the alarm. It appeared that he was being exposed to radiation, not at the nuclear power plant, but in his own home.

Within five days, radiation-measurement experts began monitoring the Watras home. Throughout the house they found an absolutely astonishing level of radon, a radioactive gas. The average radon level in the Watras house was so high that breathing the air in it on a daily basis created a cancer risk equal to smoking 135 packs of cigarettes a day. Simply by living in their home for a year, the Watras family had been exposed to radiation equivalent to 455,000 chest X-rays. The level of radiation detected in the Watras home was greater than that released in any U.S. nuclear plant accident.

The Watras family's experience was the most exceptional of many similar findings that led scientists to become much more aware of the importance of indoor air quality—and especially of radon. A nationwide movement is just beginning to encourage people to test their homes for the possible presence of radon and to tell them what they can do to lessen their risks.

Radon gas forms naturally underground as uranium decays, then rises up through the earth. The radon either dissipates in the air or rises into buildings through their foundations. The more porous and cracked the foundation, the more easily radon can enter



the building. Airtight, energy-efficient homes aggravate the problem by keeping the gas within the building. Radon then breaks down further into radioactive particles, which can be trapped in the soft tissue of the lungs, cause cell damage, and lead to lung cancer. James E. Martin, assistant professor of radiological health at the U-M, states that the health hazard posed by radon is potentially so significant that all homeowners should have their houses tested for radon levels.

To be accurate, testing should be done under normal circumstances, i.e., not during the summer when windows are open and fans are going and the house is thus better ventilated than usual. There are two methods commercially available to homeowners for detecting radon. A simple screening measurement can be done with a charcoal canister costing between \$10 and \$25 that is opened and exposed to household air over a period of

two to seven days. You mail the canister to an Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.)-approved laboratory for analysis, and the lab informs you of the radon level detected by the device. If the level is 4 picocuries per liter (pCi/L) or more—radiation equivalent to more than two hundred chest X-rays over the course of a year—you should be concerned and should consider having a longer-term and more sophisticated test done with an alpha track detector. Alpha track detectors, available for \$20 to \$50, are set out for thirty to ninety days and then sent to a lab for analysis. (There are other techniques available to measure radon, but they require trained personnel to carry them out and cost much more.)

The E.P.A. recommends that if your home is found to have a radon level of more than 4 pCi/L, you should take some kind of remedial action. That can range from urging family members or house-

mates to quit smoking (which greatly increases the risk of lung cancer) to improving ventilation (high levels are most often found in energy-efficient homes), to performing major work on the earth surrounding the house's foundation or on the foundation itself. Public health officials note that radon reduction is a relatively new field and urge consumers to be well informed and cautious when procuring commercial services.

Definitive geographic data on radon detection levels is now being collected by the E.P.A. and other organizations across the country. Preliminary results (20 percent complete) of the E.P.A. radon study show Washtenaw County to have higher radon readings than the state average. Statewide, 12.5 percent of houses tested have radon levels of 4 to 20 pCi/L. In Washtenaw County, those levels appeared in 26.9 percent of houses tested. As reported by the physics department at the University of Pittsburgh, the highest radon level in Michigan reported by private companies as of late July was found in Washtenaw County. James Martin says that of the people in his department at the U-M who have tested their houses for radon, most found readings in the 3 pCi/L range.

The Washtenaw County Health Department has radon detection kits and related information available to county residents through the Environmental Services Office, at 2355 West Stadium Blvd. (994-2492). Available are:

- Charcoal canisters (\$10)
- Alpha track detectors (\$18)
- A list of E.P.A.-approved radon analysis laboratories
- Two consumer-oriented booklets from the E.P.A., *A Citizen's Guide to Radon* and *Radon Reduction Methods*

Further information can be obtained from the Michigan Department of Public Health, Division of Radiological Health, 3500 N. Logan Street, P.O. Box 30035, Lansing, MI 48909. (517) 335-8190.

—Marilyn Moran

means that as a patient you may find yourself being scrutinized and discussed by medical students as a teaching and research resource. The medical campus can be reached via Observatory or the Fuller-Glen corridor on East Medical Center Drive between the central and north campuses. Visitors may park in the patient/visitor parking deck next to the University Hospital. Cost is 50 cents for the first three hours, 25 cents for each of the next three hours, and \$1 for each of the last two hours, with a maximum daily charge of \$4.25. Shuttle buses run between the many campus area buildings.

The following hospital units work in cooperation with one another:

University Hospital. The primary adult medical and surgical hospital. 936-4000.

Taubman Center. The primary outpatient facility. Houses more than 110 outpatient clinics. 936-4990.

Physician Referral Line. Helps patients find an appropriate physician at the U-M Hospitals. 936-5000.

Holden Perinatal & Women's Hospital. Holden provides care for critically ill infants. Women's provides obstetrical and gynecological care for normal and high-risk pregnancies. Women's also has a nurse

midwifery service. 764-3293.

Mott Children's Hospital. Mott treats childhood diseases and disorders. 763-6831.

Other services under the sponsorship of UMMC are:

Turner Geriatric Clinic. Provides diverse medical and support services to patients over 60. Located across the river from the main hospital at 1010 Wall St. 764-6831.

MedSport. Located at Domino's Farms. Offers programs in sports medicine, cardiac rehabilitation, and executive health. 763-7400.

University Health Service. 207 Fletcher. Provides free medical services to U-M students, faculty, and staff both on a walk-in and appointment basis. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. 763-4384.

Overnight lodging can be arranged through the following programs: **Med Inn.** On-site lodging at the medical center. 936-0100 or (800) 544-8684. **Ronald McDonald House.** For families of seriously ill children. Designed to accommodate small families. 764-6893. **Hospital Relations.** Assists family mem-

bers in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes through the host home program. 936-4330.

Veterans Administration Medical Center. 2215 Fuller Rd. Provides inpatient and outpatient health care services to eligible veterans of U.S. military service residing in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. Parking is free. 761-7100 (24 hours).

Walk-In Clinics

Adult Walk-In. Located just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. Free parking in the emergency lot. Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 936-5642.

Family First. 4748 Washtenaw Ave., east of Carpenter Rd. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (with shorter holiday hours). 434-0510.

McAuley Urgent Care. Located at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital just inside the emergency entrance. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 572-3952 (24-hour urgent line, 572-4222). The Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple, also provides McAuley urgent care services. 662-5222.

Pediatric Walk-In. For children up to 14 years of age.

Located just inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. Free parking in emergency lot. Open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight. 936-4230.

Washtenaw Clinic. 2755 Carpenter Rd. between Washtenaw and Packard. Open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight (with shorter holiday hours). 971-7694.

Health Services

Washtenaw County Health Department. Provides numerous health care and prevention programs at various locations throughout Washtenaw County. Services to county residents are either free to those eligible or free to all, depending on the service in question. 971-3993. Specific programs include the communicable disease program (971-3993); early periodic screening, diagnosis, and treatment (971-4478); environmental services (994-2492); family planning (971-3993); hearing and vision screening (971-1300); home visits (971-3993); nurse-line (971-3993); parenting classes (971-3993); prenatal and postpartum care (971-4437); school health (971-4582); services for crippled children (971-4217); Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) education and support (971-3993); well child clinic

(971-3993); women's, infant's and children's supplemental food and nutritional information program (971-1300); and WorkWell (971-4582).

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood. 3100 Professional Dr. A reproductive health care clinic providing pregnancy testing, premarital exams, birth control information and supplies, routine gynecological care, vasectomies, abortions, VD and herpes testing and treatment, referral services, public speakers, and peer educator services in the local high schools. Fees are based on a sliding scale; major credit cards accepted. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Wed. until 7 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 973-0710.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases Programs

Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic (County Health Department). 555 Towner (room 108), Ypsilanti. Provides free diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and H.I.V. (AIDS) testing and counseling on a walk-in basis. H.I.V. testing can be anonymous. 485-2181.

University Health Service. 207 Fletcher. Operates the Ann Arbor STD Clinic (see above). For free diagnosis and treatment of STDs only (note: certain tests do have handling charges). 764-8325. Also runs an AIDS antibody testing and counseling program. Cost is \$35 (free to U-M students and staff). Testing can be anonymous. 763-4511.

Wellness Networks, Inc. of Huron Valley. Provides ongoing support groups, hospital visitation, and buddy support for people who have been exposed to H.I.V. or who have ARC (AIDS-Related Complex) or AIDS. 662-6134. Note: H.I.V. testing does not determine whether a person has ARC or AIDS. The two tests detect antibody production in response to the presence of the AIDS virus. Testing detects exposure to the virus, not presence of the disease.

Chemical Dependency Programs

Ann Arbor Consultation Services. 5331 Plymouth (main office). Provides outpatient family therapy to substance abuse clients. 996-9111.

Chemical Dependency Program. CMHC has both inpatient and outpatient treatment through the Huron Oaks (at CMHC) and Alpha House (on Jackson Road) facilities. 572-4300.

CLEAR House. 704 Spring St. An outpatient chemical dependency program sponsored by Child and Family Services. 663-2500.

Dawn Farm. A United Way agency. Offers a nine-month residential treatment program for drug abusers 18-35 years old. Accepts indigent clients. Facilities located in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. 769-7360.

Riverview Clinic. A U-M clinic offering comprehensive inpatient and outpatient treatment of alcohol and cocaine addiction. Located at Broadway and Wall streets. 764-9190 or (800) 525-5188.

Dental Services

U-M School of Dentistry. Located on N. University at Fletcher. Parking is available to dental patients in the Fletcher Street parking structure (50 cents per hour with a maximum charge of \$3.50 per day).

The advantage of going to the dental school is that the fees are lower than market rates. The disadvantage is that treatment takes longer because it is performed by student dentists, closely supervised by the faculty.

Anyone is eligible to become a patient at the dental school. A screening examination is necessary to see if the dental school can meet your treatment needs. To make an appointment or get general information, call 764-1516.

It is possible only to have your teeth cleaned if you do not need or want any other dental work performed. For an appointment, call 764-1544.

The dental school also operates an emergency clinic which provides treatment to anyone in pain or distress. Patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Mon.-Tues. & Thurs.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Community Dental Center. 406 N. Ashley. A non-profit organization staffed by the U-M and funded by the city of Ann Arbor. Low- and moderate-income people are eligible for grant money to be applied toward their fees. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.; Wed. 8 a.m.-noon & 2-7:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 663-6626.

Miscellaneous Services

Tel-Med. Three hundred pre-recorded messages give free information on specific health topics. To hear a message or request a catalog of topics, call 668-1551.

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Behold the frontiers of diagnostic understanding, the latest weapons against disease and trauma, the medical technologies available to you through M-CARE, the new HMO from The University of Michigan.

To get a closer look at these medical marvels, look inside the medical bag of an M-CARE primary care physician. It contains: a stethoscope, pen light, reflex hammer, blood-pressure cuff, a device for looking in ears called an otoscope, another for looking into eyes called an ophthalmoscope, a handful of tongue depressors, latex gloves, a couple of handbooks on prescription drugs, and a tape measure.

Okay, so maybe this equipment isn't so sophisticated. Maybe

you've seen it all before. The truth be known, the contents of the typical medical bag haven't changed much over the last two generations. The stethoscope, for example, is more than 150 years old. But these things perform impressive feats indeed in the hands of a highly-trained and experienced physician, the kind of primary care physicians in internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, and family practice that come with M-CARE.

Of course, you won't find the most important tool an M-CARE physician possesses in a medical bag. That's an ability to listen to you. Through simple conversation and a well-directed physical examination, a good doctor can get a very good picture of your health, confirm the

need for specific tests, refer your care and treatment to a specialist, or give you the simple assurance that everything's going to be okay.

Even with the world-renowned U of M Medical Center at our disposal, a personal relationship with a highly knowledgeable, compassionate and caring primary care physician is, perhaps, still the most impressive medical technology M-CARE can offer.


Ask your employer to include M-CARE among your health care options.

For more information, please call (313) 747-8700.

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Our Weight Management Program is different.

It's designed and managed by physicians and psychologists with expertise in behavioral medicine. We work closely with your doctor to determine whether our program is right for you. If you're accepted, you begin losing weight quickly and safely with carefully supervised diet. Then our behavioral education sessions teach you how to maintain your lower weight for the rest of your life. Medical doctors are involved in every stage of the program, to insure that as your weight is lost your health improves.

A comparison with other weight loss programs demonstrates that this total approach to weight management works.

Most programs	Our Weight Management Program
Average weight loss—11 lbs.	Average weight loss—over 40 lbs.
Less than 8% lose 40 or more lbs.	Over 50% lose 40 or more lbs.
1 year after reaching weight goal over 90% regain all of weight lost.	1 year after reaching weight goal less than 10% regain all of weight lost.

The key to achieving permanent weight loss.

By itself, losing weight is not enough. We help you learn realistic ways of balancing your personal food choices and physical activity so that you can manage your own weight for the rest of your life *without feeling deprived*. And our proven behavioral approach to lifetime weight management helps you overcome the vicious cycle of losing weight and gaining it back again.

Whether you have 20, 50, or 100 pounds to lose, if you're serious about finding a permanent solution to your weight problem, please apply for admittance to the next session of the Weight Management Program.

To arrange for a free orientation session call 973-7377

Weight and Risk Factor Management Program

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THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY

Emergency Rescue	662-2374
• 24-hour emergency rescue service	
Shelter Services	662-5585
• Adoption service	• Lost and found
• Cruelty investigation	• Wildlife assistance
• Euthanasia service	
Veterinary Services	662-4365
• Low-cost spay/neuter clinic	
• Low-cost senior citizen's pet care	
Administrative Services	662-5545
• Community Education	• Membership information
• Donation and fund raising	• Volunteer services



**3100 Cherry Hill Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
7 days a week**

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Dependency Issues

Adult Children of Alcoholics. Support group. Meetings are Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, and 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw Alano Club, 2761 S. State Rd.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. at the Washtenaw Alano Club and 8:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. (at William). Also, nonsmoking meeting Saturdays, 1 p.m. at the Maple Health Bldg., 501 N. Maple (at Dexter).

Al-Anon. Support group for spouses and friends of alcoholics. 24-hour answering service: 995-4949.

Ala-Teen. Support group for teens concerned about the drinking of a loved one. 24-hour answering service: 995-4949.

Alcohol and/or Medication Problem Support Group for Older Adults (Chelsea Hospital—Ann Arbor Program). Support group for those age 55 and over who have problems with alcohol or medication dependency. Meetings at 995 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H. For information, call 996-1010.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Self-help group for anyone with a drinking problem. 24-hour answering service: 971-1958.

Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Discussions. Lecture/discussion with Mercywood's substance abuse psychiatric consultants, David Logan and Ron Harrison. Monthly lecture topics alternate between teenage substance abuse and alcoholism (September, etc.) and adult alcoholism (October, etc.). Every Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. 434-9760.

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). 7-week session offered periodically throughout the year. \$35. Next session begins September 21, 7-8:30 p.m., U-M Main Hospital, room 2C108 (near the Gift Shop). 995-1030.

Gamblers Anonymous. 24-hour hotline: 1-446-5144.

Narcotics Anonymous. Similar in format to Alcoholics Anonymous, but aimed at people with problems of substance abuse. 24-hour hotline: 482-6868.

Overeaters Anonymous. For information, write P.O. Box 7836, Ann Arbor 48107, or call 995-7635.

Donations & Volunteering

(Volunteer opportunities can also be found under other headings in this section.)

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. Special clinics at various locations throughout the year. The chapter house is also open for donations every Monday (2-8 p.m.), Tuesday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), Wednesday & Thursday (2-8 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), and Saturday (9 a.m.-2 p.m.). 971-1500.

Scrap Box. A recycle and resource center for children, parents, teachers, and community groups. Household and industrial discards are available to recycle for use in arts & crafts projects, teaching games, and more. Hours: Tuesdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursdays 3-8 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m.-noon. West Side United Methodist Church Education Bldg., 900 S. Seventh. 994-4420.

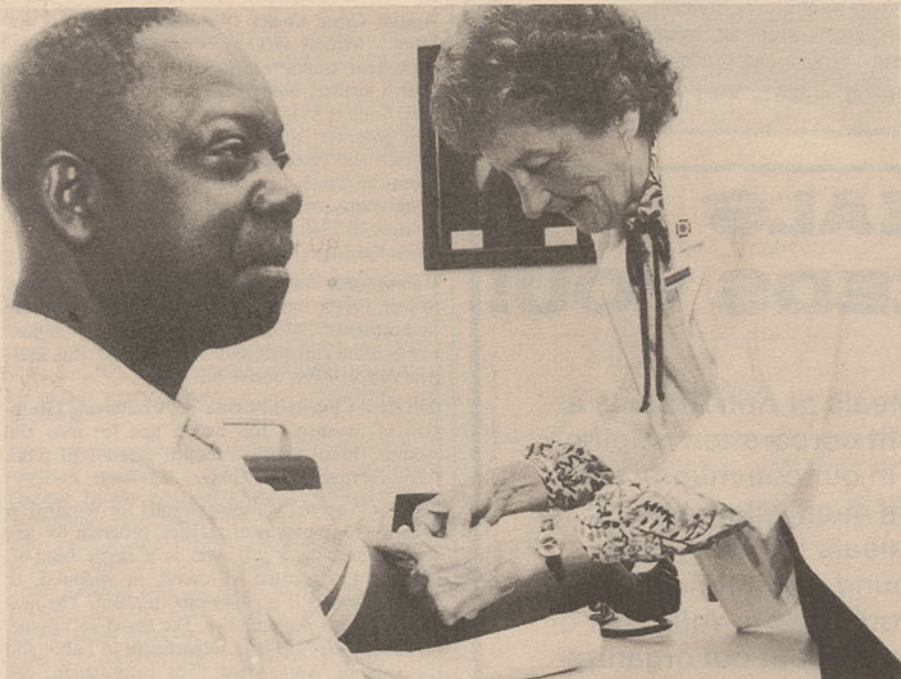
House by the Side of the Road. County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). Accepts all clothing, small household items, strollers, cribs, and toys (no furniture). Volunteer sorters mend and sort donated clothing. No pick-up. Please call ahead when donating. 971-2550.

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor. Accepts all sorts of used items, from clothing, toys, and books to furniture and appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are sold at three major sales (the first weekends of September, December, and February) and Saturday mornings. Proceeds help to fund various Kiwanis community service projects. Drop-offs accepted Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings at the Kiwanis Activities Center, S. First at W. Washington. Also, pick-up service available Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. To make a pick-up appointment, call 665-0450.

St. Vincent de Paul Society. Accepts clothing in good condition, toys, books, and all housewares and small appliances. Proceeds are used to supply food, housing, and medical expenses to anyone in need. 1001 Broadway. 761-1400.

Salvation Army. Drop-off station: off S. Main behind the Red Shield Bldg. at 105 E. Ann. 663-8491.

The Thrift Shop. A 55-year-old nonprofit women's organization staffs this resale shop, which accepts



Blood pressure screening is one of the many services provided by the Senior Citizens' Guild. See "Senior Citizen Services."

clothing, shoes, toys, books, and all household goods and small appliances. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. If you can't bring your donations, call during hours to arrange pick-up. 1149 Broadway. 662-6771.

Washtenaw County Department of Social Services—Volunteer Services Unit. 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. The DSS welcomes volunteers for its wide variety of services, including companionship, transportation, home repairs, clerical assistance, and more. Contact Linda King at 994-1810 or 994-1879. **Donations.** All household goods are appreciated. There is a special need for beds, dressers, and large and small appliances. Pick-ups can be arranged. To donate, call Margaret Wallen at 994-1811 or 994-1879.

Family Services

Adoption Search and Research. Consultant available to assist adopted children find their birth parents, and vice versa. For information, call Linda at 572-9247.



The Student-Parent Center provides day care and other support services for children of high school and teenage parents. See "Family Services."

Ann Arbor Center for the Family. Nonprofit mental health facility providing direct treatment services for individuals, couples, and families with children. Also, special programs for separated, divorced, and remarried families; divorce mediation services; and support groups for stepchildren and their parents. For information, call 995-5181.

Child Care Coordinating and Referral Service. Information on child care alternatives, child care centers, family day-care homes, drop-in centers, babysitters, parent education, and types of financial assis-

tance. 662-1127. (For a listing of child care centers and schools, see "Schools and Child Care," p. 39.)

Childbirth Preparation Classes (Informed Birth and Parenting). Topics include nutrition, exercises, breathing techniques, normal labor and delivery, complications, breastfeeding, and more. 996-5958.

Childbirth Preparation Classes (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association). Programs include classes in childbirth preparation, infant care, cesarean birth, teen parenting, and more. For information, call 973-1014.

Divorced and Separated Catholics (Catholic Social Services). Support group, education, and religious activities. Regular meetings: 1st & 3rd Sundays (September 6 & 20, etc.), 6:30 p.m., St. Francis School Library, 2270 E. Stadium near Washtenaw. 484-1260.

Families Anonymous. Support group for parents of teens with substance abuse or behavioral problems. Meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. 483-2753.

Fathers for Equal Rights. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers. Programs include speakers, education, and group activities. Monthly meeting: 3rd Thursday (September 17, etc.), 7 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. 761-3427.

Jewish Singles/Single Parents Network. Organization formed to provide social, intellectual, and emotional support for Jewish singles and single parents. Meetings every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. For location and information, call 663-2337, 761-2391.

La Leche League. Support and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. Group I meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month (call 665-2235 or 663-2237 for location); Group II meets at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month (call 663-7967 for location).

Ozone House. Free counseling, over the phone or in person, for troubled young people and their families. Also, support groups, community education programs, and extensive training for volunteers. For information, stop by 608 N. Main or call 662-2222.

Parent Discussion Groups (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association). Weekly discussion groups for mothers and fathers to exchange ideas and experiences they may have as new parents. Groups are also offered for mothers of more than one child. For information, call 973-1014.

Parents Anonymous. Self-help support group for parents seeking a less tense, more loving relationship with their children. Meets every Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free babysitting provided. For information, call 1-800-482-0747.

Parents Without Partners. Support group for single parents. For orientation information, call 994-6280.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan. This nonprofit, charitable organization offers a wide range of reproductive health care services, including annual check-ups, low-cost birth control supplies, abortion services, vasectomies, screening and treatment for

sexually transmitted diseases, and pre-marital exams. Free pregnancy-options counseling. Also, programs and educational material on human sexuality and family planning. 3100 Professional Drive (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). For an appointment, call 973-0710.

Preparation for Childbirth (U-M Family Practice Center). Several series of classes offered to answer questions that arise during pregnancy and early parenting. For information, call 475-1321, ext. 272.

Resolve of Michigan. Support and information for people with fertility problems or who have had miscarriages. For information, call Mary at 477-4128.

Student-Parent Center. This independent, nonprofit organization housed in the Ann Arbor Public Schools offers day care, transportation, and other support services for young single parents, mostly teenage mothers in high school. Located in Mack School, 920 Miller. 994-2018.

Touchstone (Assault Crisis Center). Self-help support group and other activities for survivors of child sexual abuse, non-offending parents of sexually abused children, and their families. Not appropriate for sexual offenders. Men's group meets every Monday, 4-5:30 p.m.; women's group meets every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m. 2929 Plymouth Rd., suite 215. For information, call Tish Neidhardt at 994-4850.

Toughlove. Self-help group for parents troubled by their teenagers' behavior in school and the family, with drugs or the law. Meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center classroom 8, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. For information, call Sue at 971-0047 or Gale at 996-8781.



The Lamaze Childbirth Preparation provides programs in childbirth preparation, infant care, and more. See "Childbirth Preparation Classes" under "Family Services."

Food & Shelter

Motor Meals. Delivers hot lunches and evening snacks to shut-ins on a doctor's recommendation. Small contribution requested. 763-2377

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Free Breakfast. All who can use a meal are welcome. Daily, 7:30-8:30 a.m., 306 N. Division. 663-0518.

Salvation Army. Emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including emergency shelter, food, clothing, and client advocacy. Services for the elderly include a daily telephone reassurance program, a day care center for the frail elderly, and the Monday Club (Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.), which offers various activities for seniors. Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana (off Huron). 668-8353.

Shelter for the Homeless. Night shelter for homeless people in Ann Arbor. If you'd like to spend one night a month as a member of the volunteer team, call 994-3179.

Gender & Sexual Issues

Addictive Relationships (Berkana Center for Personal Growth). Self-help support groups for women and men in addictive relationships. Meetings for women (Tuesdays at noon, 7 & 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.), men (Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.), and for both men and women (Saturdays at



ANN ARBOR MEDIATION CENTER

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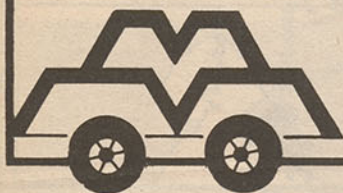
MOTOR MEALS NEEDS YOU!

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor is a non-profit corporation helping seniors in our community since 1974. We need volunteers to deliver meals to Ann Arbor's homebound 2 to 4 times a month. If you would like to volunteer or learn more about our organization, give us a call.

(313) 763-2377

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, Inc.

University of Michigan Medical Center
1000 Wall Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0714



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CALL 973-3090 for an appointment.

Henry Ford

Medical Center Ann Arbor

2755 Carpenter Rd.
(on the second floor of the professional building just south of Washtenaw Road.)
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

COMMUNITY SERVICES continued

10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.). Also, monthly seminars by Berkana director Jayne Burch every 1st Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m. All meetings at Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 3323 Nordman (off Packard, west of Platt). 971-5262.

Assault Crisis Center (Washtenaw County Community Mental Health). Crisis intervention and short-term counseling for rape and other sexual assault victims, their families and friends. 24-hour crisis hotline: 994-1616. Also, a community education program, with speakers available to address schools and community groups. (For information about the Center's programs for survivors of child sexual abuse, see "Touchstone" listing under "Family Services.") 2340 E. Stadium. For information, call Susan Kaufmann at 994-2618.

Homosexuals Anonymous. Christian support group to help people who want to free themselves from homosexuality. Meets every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. For location and information, write P.O. Box 3495, Ann Arbor 48106, or call 761-4742.

Job Hunt Club (U-M Center for Continuing Education of Women). Job search tips for men and women. Meets every Tuesday, noon-1:30 p.m., CEW Library, 350 S. Thayer. 763-7080.

Jobs for Women (Soundings Center for Women). A 7-week pre-employment training program for any woman needing a job who is a single head-of-household, separated, divorced, or widowed, or whose husband is permanently disabled. The next session begins September 8. Fee based on income. Funded by the Michigan Department of Labor and the City of Ann Arbor. For information, call 665-2606.

Women's Crisis Center. Free crisis and non-crisis counseling and referrals available for women from an all-women peer counseling staff. Also, low-cost Do-It-Yourself divorce kits available to qualified couples. Volunteers needed. Training provided for peer counseling or administrative work. 994-9100.

Survivors Monthly. Support group for survivors of sexual assault. Weekly meetings Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard Rd. (in Georgetown Mall). 973-7312.

Grief & Pain

Chronic Pain Outreach (Huron Valley Chapter). Support group for sufferers of chronic pain and their families. Monthly meeting every 3rd Wednesday (September 16, etc.), 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center room 8, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. 434-0671.

Hospice of Washtenaw. Support group for people who have lost a loved one or who are anticipating such a loss. Meets last Tuesday of every month (September 29, etc.), 7:30-9:30 p.m., 3765 Plaza Drive (off Airport Blvd. south of Ellsworth). Also, this nonprofit health care agency is always seeking volunteers to help care for the terminally ill and their families. 995-1995.

Loss/Grief Support Group. Support and discussion groups for people who have suffered the loss of a loved one, the loss of bodily function, a divorce, or other kinds of separation. Led by local grief therapist Dolores Hutchinson. For location and meeting times, call 973-9700.

Low Back Pain Workshop. Informal, informative discussion of basic back care led by Advanced Chiropractic Center director M.W. Thatcher. Meets every Monday, 6:15-7 p.m., 1886 W. Stadium, suite 101A. 663-2300.

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group (Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association). Monthly meeting: 2nd Tuesday (September 8, etc.), 7-9 p.m., 3060 Packard Rd., Suite F. 973-1014.

New Beginnings (U-M Family Practice Center). Grief support group for people who have lost a loved one. Regular meeting: 2nd Tuesday (September 8, etc.), First Presbyterian Church, 7:30-9 p.m., 1432 Washtenaw; and 1st and 3rd Thursdays (September 3 & 17, etc.), 7:30-9 p.m., Chelsea Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475-1321.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Support Group. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose infants have died of SIDS. Monthly meeting: 1st Thursday (September 3, etc.), 8 p.m., Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave. at William. 971-8390, 662-6500.

Survivors of Suicide (Washtenaw County/ U-M Hospital Emergency Services). Peer support group for people who have lost family members or close friends by suicide. Meets one evening a week. For information, call Jay Callahan at 663-3042.

Mental Health & Counseling

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. Support group for families of the mentally ill. Public

lectures and discussions every 2nd Monday (September 14, etc.), Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Support group meets all other Mondays, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church Campus Center, 502 E. Huron. For information about the support groups, call Marilyn Wedenoja at 995-8483 or Joy Shannon at 769-2232.

Anxiety Support Group. Self-help support group for people with phobias, panic attacks, and other nervous problems. Meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Maple Health Bldg., room 132, 501 N. Maple Rd. at Dexter. For information, call Mel at 761-2418 (7-10 p.m.).

Eating Disorders Hotline and Support Group. For people with anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and related eating disorders. Hotline (971-0606, 6-11 p.m. nightly) offers crisis counseling and referral information. Support groups: for those with anorexia and bulimia, 2nd & 4th Mondays (September 13 & 27, etc.); for overweight people and compulsive eaters, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays (September 1 & 15, etc.); for family and friends of people with eating disorders, 2nd Friday (September 11, etc.). All support groups meet 7-8:30 p.m., Human Growth Center, 2002 Hogback, Suite 13. 971-0606.

Project Transition. Nonprofit agency assisting people with mental health disabilities. If you are interested in receiving volunteer companionship services, or in becoming a volunteer, call 481-2697.

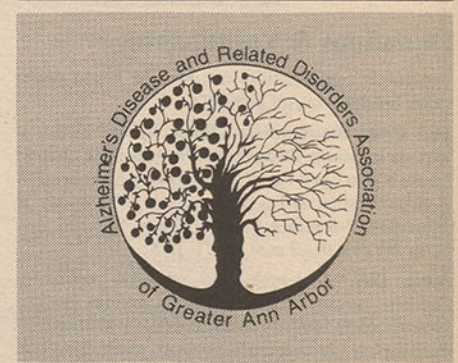
Recovery, Inc. Professionally developed self-help program to prevent relapses in former mental patients. Meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw; and every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. 665-4203.

Health & Disabilities

AIDS Information and Assistance. Call Wellness Networks-Huron Valley, 662-6134, or Wellness Networks-Detroit, 1-547-9040.

AIDS and the Worried Well (U-M Lesbian-Gay Male Programs). Physician-led discussion group for healthy gay men on AIDS-related issues. Meets every Thursday, 8-9 p.m., Michigan Union, room 3200. 763-4186.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Family support group meets every 2nd Wednesday (September 9, etc.), 7:30-9 p.m., St. Clare's Church, 2309 Packard Rd. 662-6638.



Arthritis Support Group. Support group for people with arthritis. Monthly meetings alternate between educational programs and social get-togethers. Upcoming educational programs include "Coping with Chronic Pain" (September) and "Joint Protection, Energy Conservation" (November). Meets every 2nd Monday (September 14, etc.), 7-9 p.m., 5th floor lounge, Reichert Health Bldg., Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. 434-8432, 572-5735.

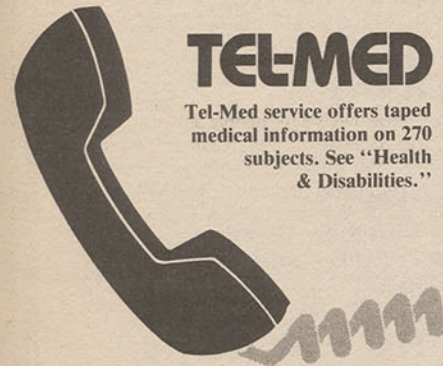
Family Asthma Program (American Lung Association). Monthly meeting: 2nd Wednesday (September 9, etc.), 7-8:30 p.m., Tom Monaghan's office, Prairie House, Domino's Farms. Upcoming program topics include "Balancing School and Asthma" (September), "Helping Children Cope with Fear and Panic" (October), "Practical Family Management of Asthma" (November), "Exercise and Your Child" (December), and "Coping with the Winter Months" (January). 995-1030.

Center for Independent Living. A multipurpose resource center for people with disabilities. Includes direct services, educational programs, and advocacy for the rights, benefits, and community services that enable people with disabilities to reach and maintain a normal level of independence. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 2568 Packard Rd. (in Georgetown Mall). 971-0277.

DES Action Information and Support Group. For women affected by the drug DES. Monthly meeting every 2nd Saturday (September 12, etc.), 10 a.m. For

location and information, write P.O. Box 2692, Ann Arbor 48106, or call 482-8523, 971-3518.

Diabetes Support Group. Bi-weekly meetings on 2nd & 4th Mondays (September 14 & 28, etc.), 7-9 p.m., First Methodist Church, 120 S. State. 668-6562. Also, the **Juvenile Diabetes Network of Ann Arbor**, a support group for families of children with Type 1 diabetes, meets every 1st Monday (September 7, etc.), 7:30-9 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium. Meeting programs include a talk for parents and activities for children. For information, call Barbara Anderson at 763-4156.



Tel-Med
Tel-Med service offers taped medical information on 270 subjects. See "Health & Disabilities."

Disabled Women Support Group. Meets every 4th Thursday (September 24, etc.), 7-9 p.m., Center for Independent Living, 2680 Packard Rd. (in the Georgetown Mall), 663-7116.

Endometriosis Association. Local chapter and support group for women with endometriosis and others concerned about this disease, which primarily affects the reproductive organs. Monthly meeting: 2nd Monday (September 13, etc.), 7-9 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5304 E. Huron River Drive. For information, call 663-0813, 426-4286.

Epilepsy Self-Help Group of Washtenaw County. Information and support group for people with epilepsy, their families, and other interested persons. Meets the 1st Monday of alternate months (September 6, etc.), 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library B.E. Muehlig Room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. 994-6373.

Herpes Help Support Group (Womancare of Ypsilanti). Everyone welcome, male and female. Regular meeting every 3rd Wednesday (June 17, etc.), 7-9:30 p.m., 1045 Emerick (Gault Village Shopping Center), Ypsilanti. 483-3895, 994-4382.

Multiple Sclerosis Society. Support group for MS patients and their families. Meets every Monday, 7-8:30 p.m., United Way Bldg., 2301 Platt Rd.

Ostomy Association. Support group to aid in the rehabilitation and adjustment of all persons who have had ileostomy, colostomy, urostomy, or other ostomy surgery. Meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron. 971-4300.

Post-Polio Connection. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and their families. Monthly meeting every 3rd Tuesday (September 15, etc.), 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room (2nd floor), 1432 Washtenaw Ave. \$1 requested donation. 764-7140.

Speakers Bureau (U-M Family Practice Center). Physicians, nurses, social workers, and other health professionals available to speak on health-related topics to any community group or organization. No charge. Speakers should be requested at least three weeks in advance. 475-1321, ext. 272.

Tel-Med. Telephone service offering taped information and advice on 270 different medical questions. To use the service, call 668-1551 (western Washtenaw County) or 434-6120 (eastern Washtenaw County) Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and ask for the tape you want to hear by title or catalog number. Catalogs available on request.

Veneral Disease Clinic. Free, confidential clinic for all who think they may have symptoms of venereal disease or who think they may have been exposed. Call for appointment, or walk in. Also, free, confidential AIDS tests available at the Ypsilanti location only. In Ann Arbor: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m., U-M Health Service, 207 Fletcher (763-4511). In Ypsilanti: Mon. & Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m., Wed. 9-11:30 a.m., Room 108, 555 Towner (485-2181).

Senior Citizen Services

Exercise to Music (U-M Division of Physical Education). Exercise geared to the health needs of those over 50. Exercise every Monday and Wednesday,

10-11 a.m., U-M Central Campus Recreation Bldg., Washtenaw at Geddes Ave., and after September 14, 1987, every weekday, 9-10 a.m., Briarwood Mall concourse. Swimming every Monday & Wednesday, 9-10 a.m., U-M CCRB, Washtenaw at Geddes Ave. 764-1342.

Housing Bureau for Seniors, Inc. Service to assist persons age 55 and over who think they may move or change their mode of living. Shared housing service also offered. Free copies of *Home is Where: A Guide to Housing for Senior Citizens in Washtenaw County* at the Housing Bureau, Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St. 763-0970.

Senior Citizens' Guild. Multipurpose senior citizens' center. The Guild's Preventive Illness Clinic offers low-cost health screening tests. Other services include podiatry care and health care and personal counseling. Weekly programs include physical fitness, sewing crafts, ceramics, bowling, art classes, ladies' and men's clubs, bridge and other card games, and travel programs. 502 W. Huron. To make an appointment for health screening tests or for information, call 663-3394.

Turner Geriatric Services. Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held at 1010 Wall St. **Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group.** Meets every 3rd Wednesday (September 16, etc.), 10 a.m.-noon, Turner Clinic, and every 2nd Wednesday (September 9, etc.) 7:30-9:30 p.m., at 2309 Packard Rd. **Book Club.** Reading and discussion group. Meets every 3rd Saturday (September 19, etc.), 2-3:30 p.m. **Caring for Aging Relatives.** Support group for adults interested in ways to offer help to aging relatives and friends. Meets every 2nd Wednesday (September 9, etc.), 5:30-7 p.m. **Divorce after 60.** Support sessions: meets every 2nd & 4th Tuesday (September 8 & 22, etc.), 1:15-4 p.m. Also call 662-1461. **Hearing Loss Support Group.** Meets every 1st Thursday (September 3, etc.), 10 a.m.-noon. **Intergenerational Women's Group.** Discussion group for women of all ages. Meets Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon. **Living the Healthy Life.** Nutrition education group. Meets 2nd & 4th Thursdays (September 10 & 24, etc.), 2-3:30 p.m. **Low Vision Support Group.** For people over 60 with vision impairment. Meets every 4th Wednesday (September 23, etc.), 1-3 p.m. **Lunch Bunch.** Meets every 3rd Thursday (September 17, etc.) at a different local restaurant. Advance reservations required. **Marriage over 60.** Discussion group for older married couples. Meets Thursdays, 2-3:30 p.m. **Memory Group.** Memory improvement exercises. Next 6-week session begins in October. **Newcomers Group.** A program to introduce older newcomers to the Ann Arbor area. Next 6-week session begins in September. **Older Gay/Lesbian Adults Support Group.** Meets every 1st Thursday (September 3, etc.), 7-9 p.m. **Peer Counseling.** If you have a problem with an aging parent, or if you are an older person having a problem with your offspring, you can have a confidential conversation with a trained peer counselor who has had a similar problem by calling 764-2556. **Shaking the Blues.** Support group for people over 60. Meets 2nd & 4th Wednesdays (September 7 & 21, etc.), 10 a.m.-noon. **Turner Travelers.** A chance to meet people who want to take trips to places in Michigan, surrounding states, and Canada. Meets every 3rd Thursday (September 17, etc.), 10:15 a.m.-noon. **Writing Groups.** For all persons age 60 and over. Members write and share their writing with others in the group. Meets Mondays, 1:30-3:30 p.m., and Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon. Call before coming. 764-2556.

Other Services

Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. Support and information group for parents and professionals. Morning coffee: September 15: 9:30 a.m., 2279 Merston. Also, 2nd Tuesday in November, January, March, and May. Locations to be announced. 747-6408.

Draft Counseling (Washtenaw Committee against Registration and the Draft). Free, experienced counseling for those with questions about their legal rights regarding military draft registration, conscientious objection, other alternatives under the draft law, and discharges from the military. For information, call the Ann Arbor Draft, GI, & Vets Counseling Center, 663-5378; the American Friends Service Committee, 761-8283; or the Guild House Campus Ministry, 662-5189.

Mothers against Drunk Drivers. Assistance for victims of drunk drivers. Also, educational programs and materials. For information, call 662-2722.

Service with Love (Catherine McAuley Health Center). Free daily telephone call for those in need of personal contact, including senior citizens, the handicapped, and others living alone. If you or someone you know would like to receive Service with Love calls, or if you would like to be a volunteer caller, call 572-4159.



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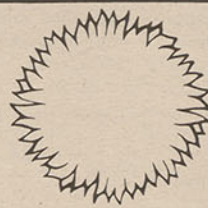
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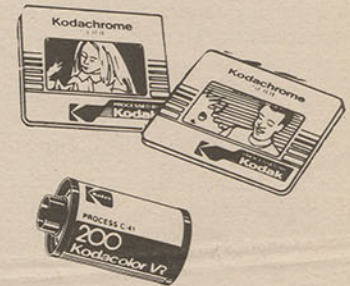
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WHO'S WHO

An arbitrary guide to 232 notable Ann Arborites. This first list undoubtedly has serious omissions. Many nationally distinguished U-M faculty had to be left out to allow room for Ann Arborites who are interesting in other ways. Some people were out of town over the summer of 1987, when the list was compiled. And a few, including heart-lung machine pioneer Dick Sarns and schools gadfly Ruth Zweifler, declined to provide information for listings.

Suggestions for next year's list are welcome. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer City Guide, 206 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, 48104.

(Hugh) Gardner Ackley. B. 1915, Indianapolis. Professor emeritus of economics, U-M. PhD, economics, U-M. M. Bonnie Ackley, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1932 for grad school. President of American Economics Association. Democrat. Former ambassador to Italy. *Chaired Council of Economic Advisors under presidents Kennedy and Johnson.*

William Francis Ager, Jr. B. 1921, Detroit. Washtenaw County Circuit Judge. JD, U-M. M. Maria Ager, 4 children. Moved to Ann Arbor at age of one month. Worked as prosecuting attorney, assistant prosecuting attorney; circuit judge since 1963. Past president and current board member of Michigan Judges Association. Catholic. Nonpartisan (formerly Republican). *Goal: To find alternatives to prison.*

George W. Alexander. B. 1930, Brookville, PA. Judge, 15th District Court. JD, U-M. M. Jody Lee Alexander, 1 child. Came to Ann Arbor in 1953 to attend college. Was public defender in Washtenaw County. District judge since 1975. *Is son of a forester.*

Peter Thomas Allen. B. 1945, Batavia, IL. Developer, commercial real estate broker. MBA, U-M. M. Sally Allen, 3 children. Came to Ann Arbor in 1971 for grad school. Protestant. Independent. *Entered real estate in footsteps of his father and grandfather. Rehabbed Wolverine Square, Weinmann Block, and Braun Court.*

Herbert S. Amster. B. 1935, Brooklyn, NY. Chair, Irwin Magnetic Systems. Master's in finance, MIT. M. Carol L. Amster, 3 children. Came to Ann Arbor in 1963 to work for Ford; later chief financial officer of Sycor, Inc., and vice president of Jacobson's (remains a Jacobson's director). Persuaded venture capitalists to save technology and core staff of failed hard disk maker Irwin International; Irwin Magnetics now nation's leading maker of computer backup tape drives and major Ann Arbor employer. Jewish. Independent. *Father was manufacturer of women's millinery.*

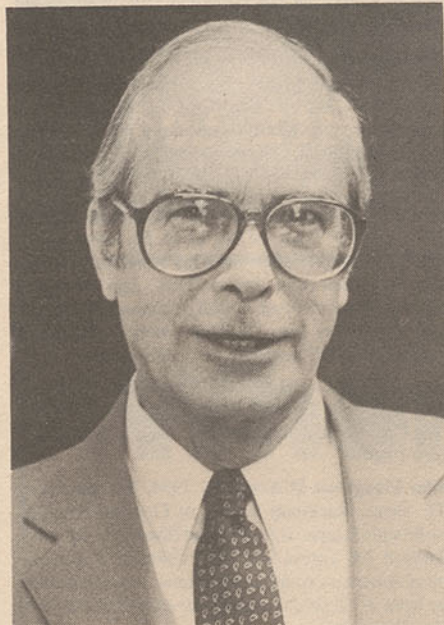
Arwulf Arwulf. Born Theodore Grenier, 1957, Palo Alto, CA. Poet, DJ, dissident. Community High School, Earthworks High School. Taught jazz history at Community High 1980-85, lecturer for Eclipse Jazz, and host of several programs on WCBN and WEMU. He has created many artworks, including repeated performance art "attacks" on the Ann Arbor Art Fair since 1971.

Robert Axelrod. B. 1943, Chicago. Professor of political science and public policy, Arthur W. Bromidge Associate Professor, U-M. PhD, international relations, Yale. Father was an artist; mother was a secretary. Important research on competition and altruism. *Member National Academy of Sciences and winner of a MacArthur Fellowship.*

Deane Baker. B. 1925, Marquette, MI. U-M regent, entrepreneur. MBA, Harvard. M. Marilyn J. Baker, 4 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1966 to be president of H. F. Campbell Co., a Detroit construction company. Presbyterian. Republican. *Being a regent is an "opportunity to serve people and be part of a world class institution."*

Karl George Bartscht. B. 1936, Detroit. Chair, Chi Group. Masters in industrial engineering, U-M. M. Karen Davis Bartscht, M.D., 4 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1957 to attend U-M. Owns and manages 18 nursing homes. Was CEO at Chi, chair of R&D at Community Services Foundation, and director of Hospital Systems Research Group, U-M. Protestant.

Robert Mark Beckley. B. 1934, Cleveland. Dean, College of Architecture and Urban Planning, U-M. M. Arch., Harvard. Moved to Ann Arbor in January, 1987 to accept deanship. Was professor of architecture and urban design, acting dean, and chair of department at U-WI, Milwaukee, vice president of Beckley Myers Flad architects, Milwaukee. President of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, fellow of American Institute of Architects.



(Hugh) Gardner Ackley

George Thomas Bedard. B. 1952, Mt. Clemens, MI. Blues and rockabilly guitarist, singer, and songwriter. Currently in three bands: Tracy Lee & the Leonards, the Kingpins, and the Bonnevilles. M. Lelia Raley (WCBN DJ "Lola Rebob" and owner, Rebob used clothing). Moved to Ann Arbor with family when in grade school. *Goal: "To be a nationally known recording artist."*

Louis David Belcher. B. 1939, Battle Creek, MI. Consultant, co-owner, Ann Arbor Rod & Gun Co. BA, EMU. M. Jane Elisabeth Belcher, 3 children. Came to Ann Arbor to attend college in 1959. Boards of directors: MichCon, ERIM Technologies, Midwest Microwave, Michigan Theater Foundation. Previously president and CEO, Data Scan, Inc.; owner-director First Ann Arbor Corp.; commander Air Force National Guard squadron. Protestant. Republican. *Mayor 1979-1983; enjoys "building things that last."*

Richard Benjamin. B. 1942, Rochester, NY. Superintendent, Ann Arbor Public Schools. Ph.D., U-M. M. Jane Anderson Benjamin, 2 children. Was associate and assistant superintendent in Fort Worth, TX. Methodist. Independent. *Parents once ran a soda fountain featuring homemade ice cream.*

Bruce Benner. B. 1927, Chicago. Chair, First of America, Ann Arbor. Rutgers. M. Ann Wheat Benner, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1969 to join First of America (then Ann Arbor Bank & Trust).

Rodney Frederick Benson. B. 1938, Sheldon, IA. President, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. BA, international affairs and political science, U-CO. M. Carol Marie Benson, 6 children. Moved to Ann Arbor to take present job. Previously headed Chambers of Commerce in Boulder, CO and Kalamazoo, MI. Protestant. Republican. Member, National Advisory Council, U.S. Small Business Administration. *Doubled Chamber membership and launched increasingly aggressive political agenda.*

Carl Frederick Berger. B. 1936, Denver, CO. Dean, School of Education, U-M. EdD, U-CA Berkeley. M. Sharon Elaine Berger, 2 children. In Ann Arbor since 1974. Was U-M associate dean of education; director of environmental communication and education at Detroit Edison; research scientist and staff physicist at Berkeley. Protestant. Politics: "Moderate."

Richard Vern Black. B. 1937, Medford, WI. Architect; co-owner, Hobbs & Black Associates. BA, architecture, U-M. Firm designed interesting small structures in early Seventies (Anderson Paint, Maynard Street McDonalds). Went on to design whole generation of major Ann Arbor buildings, including One North Main, Sloan Plaza, and 301 E. Liberty. *Hobbs & Black now expanding regionally.*

Joan W. Blos. B. 1928, NYC. Author of children's

books. MA, CCNY. M. Peter Blos, 2 children (1 deceased). Moved to Ann Arbor in 1970, after deciding city offered "good opportunities for school and work." Has taught prospective teachers and classes in children's lit. *Recipient of Newbery Medal, 1980.*

W. Michael Blumenthal. B. 1926, Oranienburg, Germany. Chairman and chief executive officer, Unisys Corporation. PhD, economics, Princeton. M. Barbara Bennett Blumenthal, 4 children. *Headed Bendix Corporation 1967-1977. U.S. Treasury Secretary 1977-1979. Architect of the Burroughs-Sperry merger that created Unisys, 1986.*

William Elden Bolcom. B. 1938, Seattle. Professor of composition, U-M; composer in residence, Detroit Symphony 1987-91; pianist. DMA, Stanford. M. Joan Clair Morris, mezzo-soprano, who performs with him. Extensive recordings of his own works and those of others, including George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and Rodgers & Hart. *In 1986, James Levine conducted world premiere of Bolcom's "Fantasia Concertante" with the Vienna Philharmonic.*

Lee C. Bollinger. B. 1946, Santa Rosa, CA. Dean, School of Law, U-M. JD, Columbia. M. Jean Magnano, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1973 to join U-M law faculty. *Was law clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger and Wilfred Feinberg of U.S. Court of Appeals.*

Michael Patrick Bolton. B. 1948, London, England. Executive director, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. BA in literature, U-IL. M. Nancy Bolton, 3 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1982 to become AATA assistant executive director. Was transit manager and facility manager of Quad City Transit in Davenport, IA, and suburban bus service coordinator, Regional Transportation Authority of Chicago. Catholic. *Says major turning point in his life was decision "to leave teaching (English) and go into transit."*

Curtis Edward Bottum, Jr. Chairman of the board, Townsend and Bottum, Inc. MS, civil engineering, U-M. M. Olivia B. Bottum, 2 children. Was regional manager, VP, and president of Townsend and Bottum. Congregationalist. *Led family construction company through successful restructuring after collapse of its market building power plants; created innovative ownership trust to perpetuate firm's independence.*

Paul Charles Boylan. B. 1939, Portage, WI. Dean, U-M School of Music; program administrator for dance and theater departments and Center for Performing Arts and Technology. PhD in musicology, U-M. Three children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1962 to attend grad school.



Peter Thomas Allen

Carl A. Brauer, Jr. B. 1923, Ann Arbor. Developer, president Brauer Investment Co. BS engineering, U-M. M. Isabelle M. Brauer, 4 children. Worked as a partner in Zeeb Rd. Development Co. and Wagner Rd. Development Co. Also owner of Carl A. Brauer, Jr., Realtors. *Considers major part of his life his "personal relationship with Jesus Christ."*

Lawrence Brent Brilliant. B. 1944, Detroit. Founder

and president, Network Technologies; physician and associate professor epidemiology, U-M. MD, Wayne State; MPH, U-M. M. Girija Brilliant, 2 children. Was part of team that eradicated smallpox in India. Founder of Seva Foundation for Public Health. Liberal Democrat. *Lived in monastery in the Himalayas and studied under Neem Karoli Baba.*

James Brinkerhoff. B. 1923, Chicago. VP for Financial Affairs, U-M. MBA, U-M. M. Margaret P. Brinkerhoff, 3 children. Came to Ann Arbor in 1947 to attend grad school. Presbyterian. *Will retire in 1987 to continue research and writing.*

Ron Brooks. B. Chicago. Owner, Bird of Paradise Jazz Club; bass player and vocalist. PhD, mental health, U-M. Has lived in Ann Arbor since childhood. Former owner of two outpatient psychology clinics in Ann Arbor. *Spent 1 1/2 years playing in many clubs in NYC.*

William Milton Brown. B. 1932, Wheeling, WV. President, ERIM. PhD, electrical engineering, Johns Hopkins. M. Norma Jean Brown, 3 children. Previously director, Willow Run Labs, and professor, electrical and computer engineering, U-M; member, Army and Air Force science advisory boards. *Spun off by U-M after student protests against military research, ERIM expanded rapidly in mid Eighties; is now one of Ann Arbor's largest private employers.*



Ron Brooks

Richard Olaf Brunvand. B. 1937, Lansing. Former owner and CEO, Brunvand Associates, public relations firm absorbed by Domino's Farms in 1987. BA, communications, MSU. Three children. Has lived in Ann Arbor for 21 years. Former director of Ann Arbor Art Fair. United Methodist.

Donald Bryant. B. 1918, Knox City, OH. Conductor, composer, pianist; director of music, First Presbyterian Church. Master's, piano performance, Juilliard. M. Lela Neoma Bryant, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1969. First Presbyterian. *Received Annie Award for artistic excellence from the Washtenaw Council for the Arts.*

Elise Alberta Bryant. B. 1951, Detroit. Actress; director of labor-theater troupe, U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations; artistic director, Common Ground Theater Ensemble. Came to Ann Arbor 1969 to attend U-M. Religion: "African-American, women's, and theater communities." Politics: "Equal rights for all people regardless of gender, race, religion, economic status, physical abilities, or sexual preference."

(Winston) Perry Bullard. B. 1942, Cleveland. Representative, Michigan state legislature, since 1972. JD, U-M. One child. *Was U.S. Naval Aviation officer in Vietnam for 4 years. Returned medals in antiwar protest.*

Isaac-Jacobein Campbell. B. 1947, Montgomery, AL. Banker. BA, Albion Coll. Four children. Branch manager, First of America, E. Liberty office. Formerly with Michigan National Bank of Lansing. Republican city council candidate, 1987. Member Ann Arbor planning commission; co-chair, allocation committee for Washtenaw United Way. Active in St. Thomas parish.

Ross Walton Campbell, Jr. B. 1923, Washtenaw County Circuit Judge. JD, U-M. Family settled in Ann Arbor in 1826. Married. Has been probate judge and private attorney. Episcopalian. *Says career*

WHO'S WHO continued

turning point was "selection as judge of probate in 1967, which gave me the opportunity to serve the people of our county for the past 20 years."

Donald Berrell Canham. B. 1918, Oak Park, IL. U-M director of intercollegiate athletics. MA, U-M. Marilyn Canham, 2 children. Won NCAA high jump title as U-M undergraduate. Became assistant, then head track coach at U-M, finally becoming athletic director in 1968. *His persistent marketing revived flagging U-M football attendance.*

Leroy August Cappaert. B. 1923, Rock Island, IL. Assistant superintendent for planning and operations, Ann Arbor Public Schools. MA, history, U-WI. M. Lael Pierson Cappaert, 4 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1952. *Postponed planned retirement to continue work boosting black student achievement.*

William Walker Cassell. B. 1943, Ann Arbor. Director, Michigan Technology Council. M. Sharon Lee Cassell, 6 children. Previously president, Barrington International; executive VP, PC Technologies. On board of trustees, Marcel Marceau World Center of Mime.

Marsha J. Chamberlin. B. 1945, Burlington, VT. Director, Ann Arbor Art Association. Master's in criminology, U-CA Berkeley. M. John Chamberlin, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1970. *Has owned pottery studio and worked as a drug rehab counselor in Haight-Ashbury.*

Leigh A. Chizek. B. 1942, Chelsea, MI. Assistant city administrator for engineering. Master's, civil engineering, Penn State. M. Mary Chizek, 3 children. Has worked as state urban engineer. *Chosen as Student of the Year in 1973 and Engineer of the Year in 1978.*

James E. Clark. B. 1934, Seattle. Principal, Pioneer High School. Master's, guidance and counseling, U-M. M. Susan L. Clark, 1 child. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1955 to attend U-M. Has been assistant principal at Pioneer and taught there from 1957-73. *Goal: To work on program which targets high risk students and to improve teacher and leadership quality.*

Steve Clark. B. 1940, East Coast. Co-founder, Word of God. BA, Yale. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1967. Pentecostal. Key theoretician of worldwide charismatic movement.

Anne Marie Coleman. B. 1940, Grand Rapids, MI. City council member, campus minister at Guild House. MDiv., Hartford Seminary Foundation. Married. Has lived in Ann Arbor for 13 years. United Church of Christ. Democrat. *Goal: "Joining others to try to change the world and working with others for minority and feminist rights."*

Godfrey Warren Collins. B. 1928, Pike County, IN. Ann Arbor city administrator since 1982. BS in civil engineering, Purdue. Married, 6 children. Has lived in Ann Arbor for nine years. Was previously assistant city engineer and assistant administrator, Ann Arbor Engineering Services. Church of Christ.



SUZANNE COLES

William James Conlin

Russell B. Collins. B. 1956, Detroit, grew up in Ann Arbor. MA, arts administration, U-M. Executive director, Michigan Theater. M. Julia Broxholm, 1 child. Formerly a producer-director of Arbecoll Theatrics; worked for Marty's Men's Wear and Goodyear's department store. Board member, League of Historic American Theaters.

Patrick J. Conlin. B. 1933, Ann Arbor. Chief Judge,

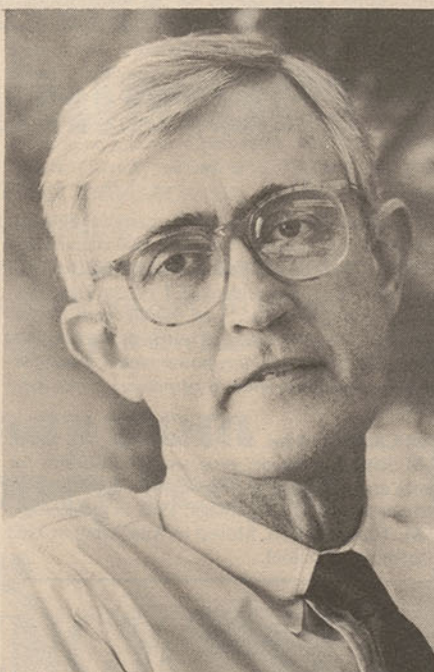
Washtenaw County Circuit Court. JD, U-M. M. Anneward Ashley Conlin, 2 children. Followed in footsteps of father, also a circuit judge. Catholic. Nonpartisan. *Goal: "To clear judicial docket so that all criminal cases are tried in 60 days, divorce cases in 8 months, and civil cases in 18 months."*

William James Conlin. B. 1931, Ann Arbor. Attorney, senior partner in Conlin, Conlin, McKenney, & Philbrick. JD. M. Ellen Ann (Nan) Adams Conlin. Was involved in first Ann Arbor housing commission; founder of Racquet Club of Ann Arbor; on boards of Chamber of Commerce, Michigan National Bank, Cleary College, U-M Law School Committee of Visitors. Board President, Mercywood Hospital, and VP, Catherine McAuley Health Center. Catholic. Politics: "A little of both." *Ann Arbor's ultimate insider.*

Jerome Conn. B. 1907, NYC. Professor emeritus of internal medicine, U-M. MD, endocrinology, U-M. M. Elizabeth S. Conn, 2 children. Member, National Academy of Sciences. *Discovered Primary Aldosteronism, now called Conn's Syndrome.*

Philip Converse. B. 1928, Concord, NH. Director, Institute for Social Research; Robert C. Angell Professor of political science and sociology. PhD, social psychology, U-M. M. Jean M. Converse, 2 children. Has been with the U-M since earning his PhD.

Clyde Hamilton Coombs. B. 1912, Paterson, NJ. Professor emeritus, psychology, U-M. PhD, psychology, U-Chi. M. Lolagene Convis Coombs, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1946 to join U-M faculty. Member: National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Committee on Human Rights.



PETER YATES

Jon Cosovich

Minor Jesse Coon. B. 1921, Englewood, CO. Chair, department of biological chemistry, U-M. PhD, U-IL. M. Mary Newburn Coon, 2 children. Member, biochemistry study section, National Institutes of Health, member National Academy of Sciences. Frequent contributor to professional journals; has won several faculty awards at U-M.

Saul Cooper. B. 1927, Boston. Director, Washtenaw County Mental Health Agency. MA, psychology, Boston U. M. Ann C. Cooper. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1969. Has been on faculty of Tufts U. and U-M medical and grad schools. *Helped begin development of field of community psychology.*

Benjamin F. Cope, Jr. B. Egg Harbor, NJ. Worked toward MBA, Harvard. President and CEO, National Bank of Detroit, Ann Arbor.

J. Parker Copley. B. 1950, KY. Choreographer. BA, OSU. Teacher and choreographer in Ann Arbor for five years, artistic director, J. Parker Copley Dance Co. Has performed in New York, San Francisco, and Santa Fe. *Won 1986 Annie Award.*

William Corbett. B. 1932, Walkerville, Ontario. Chief, Ann Arbor Police. MPA, U-M (Dearborn). M. Kathleen Corbett, 2 children. Has lived in Ann Arbor 7 years. Worked as police sergeant in Detroit, investigating gambling conspiracies. Graduated in 87th session of FBI National Academy. *Chosen as police chief from group of 155 candidates.*

Jon Cosovich. B. 1935, Astoria, OR. VP for development and communication, U-M. BA, political science, Stanford. M. Katharine Cosovich, 3 children. Moved to Ann Arbor to accept present position. Worked in development office at Stanford for

20 years. *Goal: To establish new levels of achievement for the university, especially in his department.*

Richard Leonard Crandall. B. 1943, NYC. President and chief executive, Comshare. Master's in industrial engineering. M. Trudy Crandall, 1 child. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1960. Co-founder of Comshare, 1966. President since 1970. Jewish.

Richard H. Crane. B. 1907, Turlock, CA. Professor emeritus of physics, U-M. PhD, physics, Caltech. M. Florence R. Crane, 2 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1935 to join U-M faculty. Principal subjects included nuclear physics, precision physical constants, geomagnetism, and electronics. *Retirement activity: designing and building exhibits for Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.*

Penelope Ball Crawford. B. 1941, Detroit, Master's, U-M School of Music. Forte pianist and harpsichordist. M. Richard Crawford, 2 children. Active giving concerts locally and nationally. *Career turning point was transition from playing modern piano to period-style instruments she made herself.*

George H. Cress. B. 1936, Ann Arbor. President and CEO, Citizens Trust. MBA, U-M. M. Constance J. Cress, 3 children. Followed father's footsteps to head what was then Ann Arbor Trust. *Led once-quiet trust company through tumult of financial deregulation: expansion into banking, merger and name change, and 1987 acquisition by Ohio bank.*

James Elbert Crowfoot. B. 1939, Elgin, IL. Dean, U-M School of Natural Resources. PhD, U-M. M. Dale Crowfoot, 2 children. Has been in Ann Arbor since 1965.

John Haughton D'Arms. B. 1934, Poughkeepsie, NY. Dean, Rackham School of Graduate Studies, professor of classical studies and history, U-M. PhD, Harvard. M. Teresa Waugh, 2 children. Past director of American Academy in Rome. *Says postgraduate work at Oxford deepened his commitment to the life of the mind.*

Carl Daehler. B. 1948, Portsmouth, OH. Music director and conductor, Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. DMA, U-M. Has taught and conducted at music schools at U-M, E. Kentucky U., and U-MA. Has played first horn with orchestra in Vienna. *Most active conductor in the country in revival of orchestral accompaniment for silent films.*

Percy Owen Danforth ("Mr. Bones"). B. 1900, Grand Forks, ND. BS, architecture, MA, education, attended engineering school, U-M. M. Frances Danforth, 2 children. Has had self-described "checked career": started as an architect, became elementary art teacher, was drafted due to his engineering knowledge. In engineering, personnel at Bendix. *Learned to play percussive "bones" in 1908; now teaches and performs at folk festivals.*

James Dapogny. B. 1940, Berwin, IL. Professor of music, U-M; jazz pianist and leader of Chicago Jazz Band. DMA in composition, U-IL. M. Gail Dapogny. Spent 7-8 years touring the country with band. Has lived in Ann Arbor for 21 years.

Peter P. Darrow. B. 1919, Glen Cove, NY. Attorney. JD, U-M. M. Susan Tuttle Darrow, 5 children. Partner, Mann, Lipnik, and Darrow; director, International Automated Machines, Inc.; chair, pro bono committee, Legal Services Corp. *Drafted and helped pass U.S. low-income housing law, which aided construction of three major low-income projects in Ann Arbor.*

Horace Davenport. B. 1912, Philadelphia, PA. Physiologist. PhD, Caltech; D.Sc., Oxford. M. Virginia Dickerson, 2 children. Former physiology instructor, U-PA medical school and Harvard medical school; chaired physiology departments at U-UT, U-M. *Visiting professor, Mayo Foundation; member, National Academy of Sciences.*

David Evan Davis, Jr. B. 1930, Burnside, KY. Royal Oak High School. M. Marie Jeanne L. K. Davis, 3 children by prior marriage. Editor and publisher, *Automobile Magazine*. Previously editor and publisher, *Car and Driver* magazine, which he built into world's largest automotive monthly, and executive VP, Campbell Ewald ad agency. *Turning point: crashed a racing car in California, which destroyed the left side of his face. "I realized I wouldn't be a racing car driver ever again."*

Peter Anthony Davis. B. 1936, Ludington, MI. Attorney. JD, Northwestern U. Two children. Has worked as a university programs officer in India. Politics: Independent. Moved to Ann Arbor from Grosse Pointe in 1970, after concluding that "Detroit was a dying city after the 1967 riot."

David Anthony DeVarti. B. 1952, Ann Arbor. City council member, *Sport Guides* publisher. Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. Created and published *Football Guide*, *Cinema Guide*, *Money Saver Coupons*. Coordinated several Ann Arbor ballot campaigns, including WARM, Truth in Renting, Fair Rental In-

formation. *First Football Guide created to promote Michigan Bottle Bill campaign in 1976.*

Edmond Francis Devine. B. 1916, Ann Arbor. Attorney. JD, U-M. M. Elizabeth Ward Devine, 4 children. Partner in several Ann Arbor law firms over the years. Former U-M adjunct professor of law and prosecuting attorney.

Thomas Michael Donahue. B. 1921, Healdton, OK. Edward H. White II Distinguished University Professor of Planetary Science, U-M. PhD, physics, Johns Hopkins. M. Esther McPherson Donahue, 3 children. Chair, U-M department of atmospheric and oceanic science. Was director of Space Research



Penelope Ball Crawford

Center, U-Pitt. Politics: Independent. *Special interest in Irish history. Is "now a citizen of Eire."*

David Donaldson. B. 1940, Eaton Rapids, MI. Banker. Brooklyn High School, attended EMU. M. Jeanne Donaldson, 5 children. Senior VP, Comerica Bank. Formerly with National Bank of Jackson, 1960-82. Member, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

(Donald) Jack Donaldson. B. 1940, Wyandotte, MI. Director, city building department. BS, mechanical engineering, U-M. M. Kristine S. Donaldson, 2 children. Previously assistant building director and plan examiner. Appointed to Michigan construction code commission.

Elizabeth Malcolm Douvan. B. 1926, South Bend, IN. Director, Residential College, U-M. PhD, social psychology, U-M. M. Eugene Victor Douvan, 2 children. Catharine Neafie Kellogg Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies; research scientist, Survey Research Center, ISR.

Judy Dow. B. 1938, Ann Arbor. Singer, producer, fundraiser. Attended U-M. M. Robert Alexander, 4 children by prior marriage. Has appeared in many Ann Arbor Civic Theater plays and has recorded several albums. Associate producer, "Sweeney Todd," 1980. With husband, formed Peninsula Productions, 1987. President, Michigan Theater Board of Trustees. *Granddaughter of founder of Dow Chemical. Headed effort that raised nearly \$1.7 million for the Michigan Theater.*

James Johnson Duderstadt. B. 1942, Ft. Madison, IA. Provost and VP for Academic Affairs, U-M. PhD, engineering science and physics, Caltech. M. Anne Marie Duderstadt, 2 children. U-M professor of nuclear engineering, 1976-81; dean, U-M College of Engineering, 1981-86.

Rhetaugh Graves Dumas. B. Natchez, MS. Dean, U-M School of Nursing. PhD, social psychology, Union Graduate School. M. Albert Woods Dumas, 1 child. Deputy director, NIMH, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 1979-81. Former professor and chair of psychological nursing program, Yale School of Nursing. Fellow, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences. Democrat. *Pioneered clinical nursing research. First black and first woman dean at U-M.*

Katherine Jeanne Kool Edgren. B. 1950, Grand Rapids, MI. City councilwoman. MA, social work, U-M. M. John Alan Edgren, 2 children. Democrat. Development Director of ACLU Fund for Michigan; Inmate Project with Project Community, U-M.

Martin Harry Edwards. B. 1931, Ann Arbor. President, Edwards Brothers. MBA, U-M. M. Rosalie A. Edwards, 4 children. Has been with family book manufacturing firm for 33 years. Catholic. Republi-

can. Led leveraged buyout of other family members and minority stockholders in Edwards Brothers in 1985.

S. J. Elden. B. 1924, Detroit. 15th District Judge. M. Odes Elden, 2 children. Was assistant city attorney, 1956-66. Judge since 1967. Jewish. Nonpartisan. Past president, Michigan District Judges Association. Has been involved with Boy Scouts of America for 50 years, including 30 as board member.

Samuel J. Eldersveld. B. 1917, Kalamazoo, MI. Professor emeritus of political science, U-M. PhD, political science, U-M. Two children. Served as mayor, 1957-59. Member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Episcopalian. Democrat.

Jeff Epton. B. 1947, Chicago. City councilman. Program director, Michigan office, American Friends Service Committee. M. Debra Wentworth, 2 children. Politics: Democratic socialist. Has worked as a self-employed carpenter and textbook sales clerk.

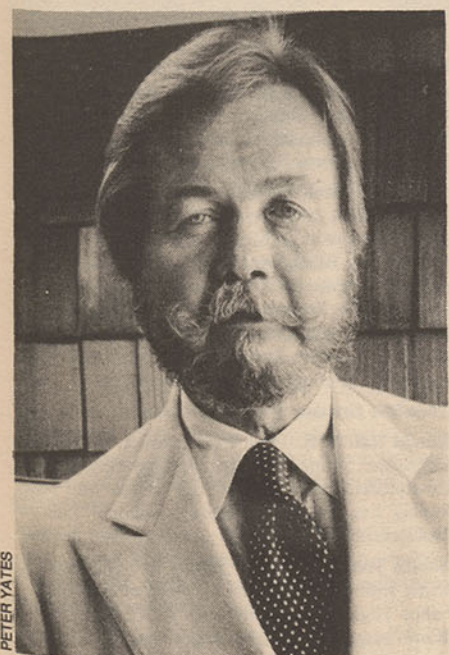
Thomas Johnson Fegan. B. 1935, Orange, NJ. Director, Washtenaw County Planning Commission. MA, city and regional planning, U-M. M. Eleathia Gail Fegan, 2 children. Sits on several boards, including SEMTA and AATA.

(Ligor) Greg Fenerli. B. 1926, Istanbul, Turkey. Restaurant owner, consulting structural engineer. MS, civil engineering, U-M. M. Olya Lash. Greek Orthodox. Independent. Owns Oyster Bar & Spaghetti Machine, Tamiko's, This Zorba Is Greek, Donburi. Interests: classical music, opera, farming, writing.

Brian E. Fingerle. B. 1934, Ann Arbor. President, Fingerle Lumber. BBA, U-M. Protestant. Except for a brief stint in the U.S. Army, he's always worked at Fingerle's.

Kenneth Christian Fischer. B. 1944, Washington, DC. Executive director, University Musical Society. MA, U-M. M. Penelope Fischer, 1 child. Father was executive with Ford and Pepsico, mother was "the best mother in the world." Was an independent business manager, management consultant, and concert presenter in Washington, DC before taking UMS job in 1987.

Joseph John Fitzsimmons. B. 1934, Newark, NJ. President, University Microfilms. Bachelor's in chemical engineering, Cornell U. M. Nancy Lind, 5 children. Worked with Xerox for several years, made



David Evan Davis, Jr.

president of Xerox University Microfilms subsidiary in 1976, stayed on after 1986 sale to Bell & Howell. Director, First of America, Ann Arbor. General campaign chair, Washtenaw United Way, 1977-78.

Robben Wright Fleming. B. 1916, Paw Paw, IL. U-M president emeritus. LLB, U-WI. M. Aldyth (Sally) Fleming, 3 children. Previously professor of law, U-WI and U-M. Extensive background in labor-management mediation issues. Led U-M through Sixties student uprisings, Seventies budget crunch.

Ronald Freedman. B. 1917, Winnipeg, Alberta, Canada. Roderick D. McKenzie Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Sociology and research associate, Population Studies Center. PhD, sociology, U-Chi. M. Deborah Gail Selin Freedman, 2 children. Was director, Population Studies Center and Detroit Area Study, U-M. Member, National Academy of Sciences. Consultant on population issues to China, Taiwan, Indonesia, World Bank, Rockefeller Foundation, and Ford Foundation.

William S. Frieder. B. 1942, Saginaw. Head basket-

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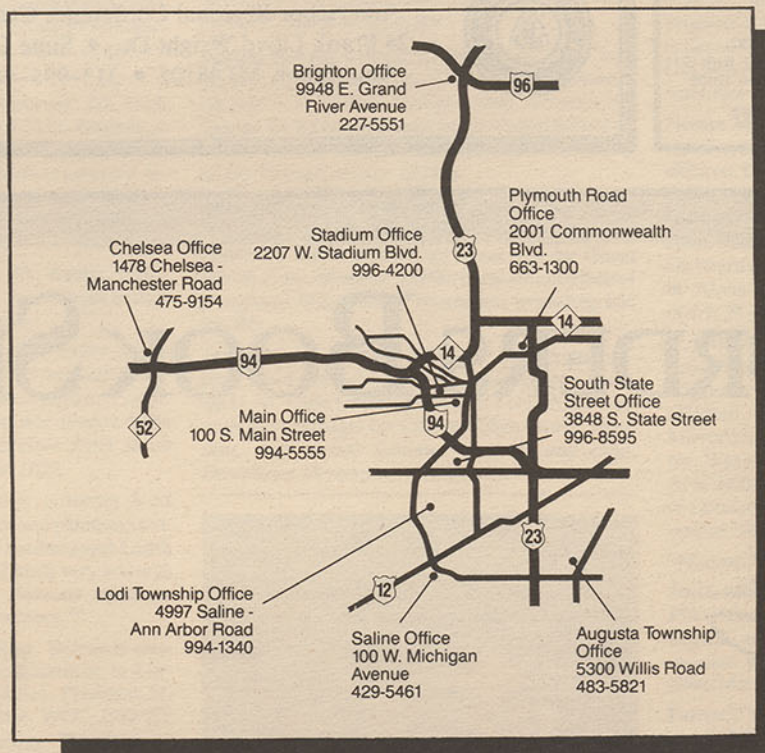
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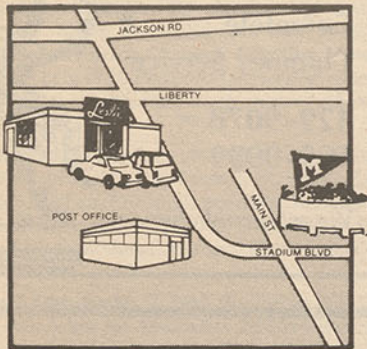


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WHO'S WHO continued

ball coach, U-M. M. Janice Frieder, 1 child. Previously head basketball coach, Flint Northern High School, assistant basketball coach, U-M. Overall record: 141-72. Won Big Ten titles, 1985 and 1986, won NIT Championship in 1984.

Richard E. Fry. B. 1937, Gary, IN. Architect. President, Fry Associates, and adjunct professor, U-M. BA, architecture, U-M. M. Judy Johnson Fry, 2 children. Designed Ann Arbor Central Fire Station and has won several design awards, including one for the Gilbert House in Ives Woods neighborhood of Ann Arbor. Currently interested in rebuilding old houses in Ann Arbor.

Tavi Fulkerson. B. 1953, Detroit. President, The Fulkerson Group, public relations. BA, radio, TV, and film, U-M. M. William Hampton. Previously freelance writer, TV talk show host for Channel 31 in Ann Arbor, and disk jockey for WIQB. Unitarian. Finds Ann Arbor very receptive to the entrepreneur.

Alice Fulton. B. 1952, Troy, NY. Poet, William Wilharts Assistant Professor of English, U-M. MFA, creative writing, Cornell. M. Hank De Leo. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship. She has won several awards for her books *Paladium* and *Dance Script with Electric Ballerina*. She is also a fellow at the Provincetown Fine Arts Center.

Robert Anthony Galardi. B. 1947, Jackson, MI. President, Ann Arbor Education Association. MS, education, EMU. M. Susan Sternfeld Galardi, 2 children. Previously a teacher for Ann Arbor public schools. Working on grant from National Education Association to develop drop-out prevention program. Co-chair for United Way.

Stanley Marion Garn. B. 1922, New London, CT. Physical anthropologist. Fellow with the Center for Human Growth and Development and professor of nutrition and anthropology, U-M. PhD, Harvard. M. Priscilla Crozier, 3 children. Formerly with Fels Research Institute, Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Massachusetts General Hospital. Member, National Academy of Sciences.

Charles Gelman. B. 1931, NYC. President, Gelman Sciences. MA, public health, U-M. M. Rita Gelman, 4 children. Lecturer, U-M School of Public Health. Listed in *American Men of Science*. On World Business Council. 1980-81, director of Michigan National Bank. Won 1986 Michigan Trailblazer Award.

Robert Gillette. B. 1949, Cleveland, OH. Attorney; director, Southeast Michigan Legal Services. JD, U-M. M. Delores Garcia, 1 child. Formerly staff attorney with Michigan Legal Services and Wayne County Legal Services. Member, Washtenaw Affordable Housing Corp., Lawyers Guild, and Washtenaw County group against Apartheid.

Alexander Jacob Glass. B. 1933, Pittsfield Twp., NY. President, KMS Fusion. PhD, physics, RPI. M. Judith Anderson. Professor and chair of electrical engineering, WSU, 1968-1973. Head, laser design group, Lawrence Livermore National Lab, 1973-78. Staff scientist, Department of Energy, Washington, DC, 1978. President of KMS since 1981. Member, board of directors, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and Michigan Theater Foundation.

Theodore Grenier. See Arwulf Arwulf.

Khalid Hanifi. B. 1960, East Lansing, MI. Singer-songwriter. Saline High School, some work at U-M. Co-founded band Map of the World with sister Sophia five years ago. Recent release: "Natural Disasters."

Sophia Hanifi. B. 1963, Saline, MI. Singer-songwriter with brother Khalid in "Map of the World." Saline High School, attended WCC. *Map of the World* may be Ann Arbor's best rock band.

Robert James Harris. B. 1930, Boston. Partner, Harris, Lax, Guenzel, and Dew. LLB, Yale. M. Mimi Harris, 3 children. Democratic mayor, 1969-73. Assistant professor, U-M law school, 1959-74. Currently dividing his time between law practice and serving as a professional mediator of governmental and professional disputes.

John Richard Hathaway. B. 1929, Chicago. Attorney, Hooper, Hathaway, Price, Beuche, and Wallace. LLB, U-M. M. Mary Stevens Hathaway, 3 children. Member, Ann Arbor city council, 1965-69; mayor pro tem, 1967-69. Member of board of trustees, U-M Alumni Association.

Mary Stevens Hathaway. B. 1934, Ann Arbor. Civic activist. BA, English, U-M. M. John Richard Hathaway, 3 children. Active in the Interfaith Council for Peace, First Presbyterian Peace Task Force Coalition for Arms Control, and Downtown Study Committee. Former board member, Michigan Theater Foundation. In 1981, with son Will, organized a forum at Rackham on "What Is National Security?"

Ramon Robert Hernandez. B. 1936, Chicago. Director, Ann Arbor Public Library. MA, library science,

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U-WI. M. Fern Ellen Hernandez, 2 children. Former director, McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids, WI. Every 3-4 years, represents the United Church of Christ in exchange program with Protestant Church of East and West Germany.

Ted James Heusel, B. 1920, Ann Arbor. Talk show host. MA, theater, U-M. M. Nancy Ann Born Heusel, 4 children. With WAAM since 1983. Previously news director at WPAG and disk jockey at WIOA. Directed over 100 plays for the Ann Arbor Civic Theater; director of the Saline Mill Theater. Former school board member, active on many city committees.

Walter Watson Hill, B. 1925, Montgomery, AL. Director, Ann Arbor Community Center. MSW, Atlanta U. M. Phyllis Jones, two children. Previously director of community center in Buffalo, NY, 1954-61. Developed Ann Arbor Community Center from a recreational base to a broad social work-based program with full-time professional staff.



Alice Fulton

Seth I. Hirshorn, B. 1945, NYC. City councilman; professor, public administration, U-M Dearborn. PhD, public administration, Syracuse U. M. Barbara S. Hirshorn, 2 children. Previously professor, Northeastern U., and legislative analyst, Florida House of Representatives.

William Samuel Hobbs, B. 1936, Detroit. Architect; co-owner, Hobbs & Black Associates. BA, architecture, U-M. Four children. With David Osler as project architect before starting own firm in 1965. Lutheran. Republican. *Hobbs & Black is among the biggest architectural firms in Southeast Michigan.*

Larry T. Hunter, B. Ypsilanti, MI. Executive director, Ypsilanti Resource Center, and Ann Arbor city councilman. Has worked in public service and human services for the City of Ann Arbor, the county, and nonprofit agencies. He is a Democratic political activist.

Samuel Nelson Irwin, B. 1927, Cleveland. Chairman, Industrial Technology Institute. BA, engineering, U-M. M. Mitzi Irwin, 1 child. *Founded Sycor Inc. and Irwin International.*

Gerald Jernigan, B. 1942, Flint, MI. Senior investment analyst with U-M; current Ann Arbor mayor. MBA, WMU. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1972 to take position with the U-M. Formerly on the planning commission, economic development commission, and city council. Republican. *A quietly ambitious former factory worker, Jernigan took up politics as an avocation after mastering golf.*

William Joseph Johnson, B. 1931, Lansing. Principal, William J. Johnson Associates, Inc. MA, landscape architecture, Harvard. M. Nancy Ann Johnson, 3 children. Previously Dean, School of Natural Resources, U-M. *Career goal is to assist in achieving a healthy balance between development interests and preserving natural systems.*

Carl David Johnson, B. 1926, Lansing. Landscape architect. BS, MSU; MA, U-M. M. Janet Anne Johnson, 3 children. Professor, U-M School of Art and Architecture since 1959. Has won over 80 national awards for planning, environmental design, and urban design. *Says high point in his career was working on the master plan for the U-M central campus.*

Harold R. Johnson, B. 1926, Windsor, Ont., Canada. Dean, U-M School of Social Work; profes-

sor of public health. MSW, WSU. M. Marion Johnson, 3 children. Co-director, Institute of Gerontology, 1975-81. Director, Michigan Office of Youth Services, 1970. Vice chair, Michigan Commission on Criminal Justice, 1971-76.

Henry Johnson, B. 1937, Atlanta, GA. VP for Student Services, U-M. MSW, Atlanta U. M. Billie Ann Johnson, 4 children. Previously associate director, Program for Educational Opportunity, U-M College of Education. Former chair, United Way. Social Worker of the Year, 1974. VP since 1971. *Goals are to do his job better, travel, and devote more time and effort to the black community.*

Joseph Eggleston Johnson III, B. 1930, Elberton, GA. Dean, U-M Medical School; professor of medicine. MD, Vanderbilt U. M. Judith Kemp Johnson, 3 children. Department chair, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, 1972-85. Previously at U-FL Teaching Hospital and Johns Hopkins medical school. Contributes articles to many professional journals.

Charles Wycliffe Joiner, B. 1914, Maquoketa, IA. U.S. District Judge. JD, U-IA. Former Dean, WSU law school, and professor, U-M law school. Ann Arbor city council member, 1955-59. Author, *Civil Justice and the Jury* and several other works.

William Nimmons Kelley, B. 1939, Atlanta, GA. Chair, U-M Department of Internal Medicine. MD, Emory U. M. Lois Faville Kelley, 4 children. Member, National Academy of Sciences, National Institutes of Health, National Advisory Council to National Institute of Arthritis, American Society of Human Genetics, American Society of Internal Medicine. *Is proud of the growth of the U-M medical center and the attraction of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to the U-M campus.*

Richard Louis Kennedy, B. 1932, Detroit. U-M VP for Government Relations and Secretary of the university. BA, U-M. M. Ann M. Kennedy, 5 children. Former assistant to the president, U-M.

Milton N. Kemnitz, B. 1911, Ann Arbor. Artist, sign painter. BA, sociology and economics, U-M. M. Edie Kemnitz, 2 children. Learned painting and exhibited art with the Seaman's Art Group in Merchant Marine during WWII. Unitarian. *Goal: to keep on painting for as long as he can.*

Jean King, B. 1924, Chicago. Attorney. JD, U-M. M. John King, 3 children. Chair ACLU, Washtenaw branch; on board of Women's Equity Action League; director at large of the Women Lawyers' Association of Michigan; member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. Instructor at Washtenaw Community College. Democrat.

Tracy Lee Komarmy, B. 1963, BA, theater, EMU. Moved to Ann Arbor from Flint. Lead singer of rock group Tracy Lee and the Leonards.

Bruce Laidlaw, B. 1941, Detroit. Ann Arbor city attorney. U-M law school. Was chief assistant to the city attorney, 1969-75. M. Andrea Laidlaw, 1 child. Stockbroker father was a founder and director of the United Way. *Great-great-grandfather John Jacob Schaffer settled in Ann Arbor in 1829.*

John R. Laird, B. 1923, Ann Arbor. Attorney. U-M law school. Served on city council and planning commission, 1960-64. M. Margaret Laubengayer Laird, 3 children. Presbyterian. Both Lairds very active in the U-M Alumni Association, *"already recruiting grandchildren for the U-M law school."*

Henry S. Landau, B. 1922, Builder. Degree in electrical engineering from technical institute in Germany. M. Alice R. Landau, 4 children. President, H. S. Landau, Inc. since 1965. Trustee, WCC, 1972-82; vice chair of Michigan Housing Development Authority; founder of the Ann Arbor Student Building Program and the H. S. Landau scholarship. Republican. *Came from Cleveland to see a football game in 1960 and fell in love with Ann Arbor.*

Robert E. Laverty, B. 1945, Toledo. President, Catherine McAuley Health Center. MHA, U-M. M. Suzanne Laverty, 2 children. Member, executive committee and trustee of Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council; corporate member, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan; director, National Bank and Trust Co. and Washtenaw County United Way.

Lyndon Lawless, B. 1945, Musician, early instruments entrepreneur. BA, music, U-M. Two children. Director, American Baroque Ensemble since 1986. Founder and music director, Ars Musica, 1970-86. *Won award for directing NYC performance of Brandenburg Concertos; played first violin in Ars Musica's performance of the Messiah, nationally broadcast on NPR, 1980.*

Morris Joseph Lawrence, Jr., B. 1940, New Orleans, LA. MA, music, U-M. Instructional coordinator of music, WCC; director, WCC Jazz Orchestra; founder, Afromusicology Society. M. Darrilyn Lawrence, 4 children. Co-wrote Broadway musical "Our Time of Day," wrote the Jazz Trilogy. *Grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts have taken*

Afromusicology ensembles and lectures to Haiti, Surinam, and Salvador de Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Gerald Lax, B. 1941, Detroit. Attorney, Harris, Lax, Guenzel, and Dew. JD, Harvard. M. Judith Hertz Lax, 2 children. Associate professor of law, WSU, 1973-74; city attorney, Ann Arbor, 1969-73; associate professor of urban planning, U-M; chair, lawyer section of Washtenaw County United Way; member, Ann Arbor Area 2000.

Harvard Stanley Lefevre, B. 1920, Stephenson, MI. President and chair, King Engineering. USAF Technical School, attended U-M in business administration. M. Mary Lee Moore, 3 children. Catholic. *Started with King Engineering as a student in 1941.*

Marjorie Levy, B. 1943, Oceanside, NY. Dean, U-M School of Art. MFA, art education and ceramics, Philadelphia Coll. of Art. Professor and chair, division of art and design, Purdue U, 1976-86. Trustee of the American Crafts Council and ceramic artist. Currently interested in computer-aided design and how electronic imaging can work for or with artists. Active in fundraising for such projects.

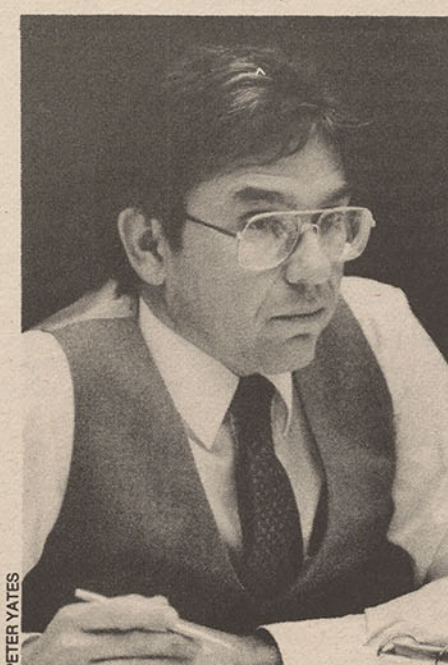
Jim Loudon, B. 1943, Philadelphia. Astronomy zealot; staff astronomer, U-M Exhibit Museum. MA, astronomy, U-M. Creator of the monthly film-lecture AstroFest, and a regular lecturer, teacher, and writer on astronomy. Loudon has taught astronomy and space exploration courses at the U-M, U-MA, WSU, and MSU. *Has reported most U.S. space missions and every space shuttle mission. His reports have appeared on NPR and the CBC.*

Jack Lousma, B. 1935. Aerospace consultant, politician, ex-astronaut. U-M aeronautical engineering degree, advanced degree from the USN Postgraduate School in California. Formerly astronaut with NASA, 1966-83 (commander, Columbia space shuttle, 1982; Skylab shuttle mission, 1973); US Marine Corps, 1959-83. Nominated to the General Advisory Committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 1987. Republican. Ran for U.S. Senate from Michigan, 1984. *Goal: to bring high tech jobs and capital to Michigan.*

Patricia Kemeny Macias, B. 1947, Niles, MI. Coordinator, State Street Area Art Fair. MA, printmaking, EMU. M. Richard Macias, 1 child. Art fair coordinator for 6 years and Ann Arbor Public School art teacher for 19 years. *Dramatically upgraded quality of fair through stricter jurying.*

Brian Malone, B. 1946. Editor, *Ann Arbor News*. BA, Aquinas Coll. M. Nancy Malone, 2 children. Previously editor at *Bay City Times* and the *Grand Rapids Press*. Member ASNE; program coordinator of regional Minorities in Journalism workshop and job fair.

Allen Mandel, B. 1942, NYC. VP and group manager, Jacobson's stores. MBA, marketing, Columbia U. M. Carla Goldring Mandel, 2 children. Previously sales manager for Corning Glass Works. *President, Ann Arbor Summer Festival, and chair, Downtown Development Authority.*



Gerald Jernigan

Philip Marcus Margolis, B. 1925, Lima, OH. Professor of psychiatry, U-M. MD, U-MN. M. Nancy Margolis, 4 children. Former chief of in-patient psychiatry, U-Chi. Member, board of trustees, American Psychiatric Association and Michigan State Board of Medicine. *Special interest in psychotherapy*

and forensic psychiatry. Would like to do more research and writing.

William Martin, B. 1940. Developer. MBA, U-M; MA, economics, U. of Stockholm (on a Fulbright fellowship). M. Sally Tangeman Martin, 2 children. Owner, First Martin Corp., 1965-present. *Got his start in the Sixties selling options on defunct gas stations, went on to become major developer of office space and affordable housing.*

Ralph C. Martin, B. 1943. Christian evangelist. BA, Notre Dame. M. Anne Martin. Co-founder and one of five head coordinators of the charismatic Word of God Christian community. *Has own TV show, "The Choices We Face," on Channel 62.*

Terry Martin, B. Cleveland, OH. City councilwoman. Cleveland Hts. High School. M., 4 children. On board of education for 2 terms. Retired harpist with the Plymouth Orchestra. Republican. Fiscally conservative. Very interested in downtown development and the preservation of residential areas.

Evan Maurer, B. 1944. Director, U-M Museum of Art, and professor of art history. PhD, modern art, U-PA. M. Naomi Maurer, 2 children. Curator, department of Africa, Oceania, and Americas, Art Institute of Chi., 1973-81. *Lettered in football, wrestling, and rugby at Amherst. Invited entire U-M football team and cheerleaders to reception at art museum.*

Nina I. McClelland, B. 1929, Columbus, OH. President and CEO, National Sanitation Foundation. PhD, environmental chemistry, U-M. NSF VP and director of technical services, 1968-80. Member, executive committee, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce; adjunct professor, U-M School of Public Health; member, National Drinking Water Council of U.S. EPA; Chair, research department, United Way. *Consultant to the UN. Considered a world expert on water resources.*

Fred McCuiston, B. 1940, Wynne, AK. Civil rights activist. PhD, aeronautical engineering, U-Cinn. M. Norma McCuiston, 3 children. Assistant staff engineer, BOC power train division, GM, 1984-87. Engineer at Ford for 10 years. Tutored black children at Green Glacier Community Center. Coaches soccer and basketball, active in Alpha Phi Alpha. *Helped reactivate local NAACP.*

Norma McCuiston, B. 1944, Nashville, TN. Civil rights activist. MSW, U-M. M. Fred McCuiston, 3 children. Coordinator for Ann Arbor Public Schools Partners in Excellence program. Previously was coordinator of Career Service Center, EMU; tutored black children at Green Glacier Community Center. On board of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council; active in Alpha Kappa Alpha. *Helped reactivate local NAACP.*

R. Griffith McDonald, B. 1942, Ripon, WI. President, Integrated Financial Strategies Group; intrepid volunteer. MBA, Harvard. M. Patricia McDonald, 2 children. Formerly with Xerox University Microfilms as manager of strategic planning. Director, Washtenaw United Way; co-chair, Ann Arbor Area 2000; former chair, Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. *Headed committee that planned successful 1986 school desegregation.*

"Madcat." See Peter McCord Ruth.

Joetta Mial, B. 1931. Principal, Huron High School. PhD, education, U-M. M. Harry Mial, 3 children. English and journalism teacher at Pioneer, then assistant principal at Huron; appointed principal, 1986. Member NAACP, Delta Sigma Theta.

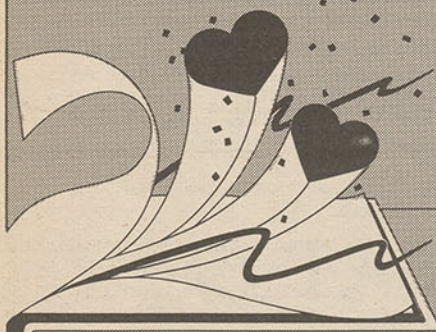
Forrest ("Bud") Middaugh, B. 1939. U-M baseball coach. MA, education, Miami of OH. M. Deanna Middaugh, 2 children. Was Mid-America Conference Coach of the Year, 1973, '74, '79. Big Ten Coach of the Year, 1984. Michigan Record: 368-111-1. *One of only two coaches to win over 300 games with two Division I schools. Won 6 out of 8 Big Ten championships since joining U-M in 1980.*

Jeannette Middleton, B. 1936, AL. City councilwoman. BS, biology and chemistry, Auburn U. M. David Middleton, 3 children.

Franz Joseph Mogdis, B. 1941, Hastings, MI. Developer and planning activist. MBA, U-M. M. Diane Mogdis, 2 children. President, Chase-Mogdis, Inc., consulting. Also with MPM Partnership Group. Former general manager, long-range planning, Bendix Corp. *Goal is to insure that the Ann Arbor central area remains a viable entity. Led esthetically brilliant but fiscally calamitous rehabilitation of Goodyear's.*

Thomas Monaghan, B. 1937, Ann Arbor. Pizza king. St. Thomas High School. M. Marge Monaghan, 4 children. Bought first pizzeria in 1960, built nation's second-biggest pizza chain. Sees himself as an exemplar of Horatio Alger-type success. Attracted national attention with purchases of Detroit Tigers Baseball Club and antique cars. *"I'm living the American dream."*

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WHO'S WHO continued

Pat Montgomery. B. 1934. Founder and director, Clonlara School. PhD, WSU. M. Jim Montgomery, 2 children. Devised home-based education program used all over the world. *Formed National Coalition of Alternative Community Schools in 1978.*

Elmo Morales. B. 1946, NYC. Running advocate. BA, U-M. M. Susan Scott Morales, 2 children. Ann Arbor Public Schools physical education teacher, 1969-present; owner, Elmo's Super Shirts, 1976-present. President of Ann Arbor Track Club, 1971-81; founded Dexter-Ann Arbor run, 1973.

James Newton Morgan. B. 1915, Corydon, IN. Research scientist and professor of economics, U-M. PhD, economics, Harvard. M. Gladys Lucille Morgan. Assistant professor of economics, Brown U., 1947-49. Member, National Academy of Sciences.

Philip J. Morosco. B. 1949. High school. General manager, Briarwood Mall. M. Cheryl Morosco, 1 child. Was assistant manager at Briarwood and Fairlane Town Center before starting present job in 1980. Works to fit giant mall into community; chaired Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 1985-86; charter participant in Leadership Ann Arbor; active in many other community and professional organizations.

Joan Morris. B. 1943, Portland, OR. Singer. Graduated from American Academy of Dramatic Arts. M. William Bolcom. Assistant professor, U-M School of Music since 1981. Represented by Shaw Concerts, Inc.; has performed all over the world; recorded 14 albums and 2 CDs. *Nominated for a Grammy as best female classical vocalist in 1975 for album "After the Ball."*

Cruise Watson Moss. B. 1926, Kent, OH. Chair and CEO, General Automotive Corp. BS, industrial engineering, U-OH. M. Virginia Patton Moss, 4 children. Formerly CEO, White Motor Corp.; president and director, AM General Corp.; and group VP with American Motors. Started GAC in 1981. Member, Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Janet C. Muhleman. B. 1951. Founder and president, Group 243 ad agency. BA, design and planning, OSU. One child. Executive VP, Group 243, 1974-81, president 1981-present. Board of directors of Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. Chair, Group 243, Atlanta; president and director, Image-Masters and Portfolio Contract Furnishings; Chair, Ashlar Development. *Muhleman and ex-husband Bob Cotman landed Domino's Pizza advertising early, shared Domino's spectacular growth.*

Roy E. Muir. B. 1939, Melvin, MI. Director, Campaign for Michigan. BA, Graceland Coll. M. Anita Muir, 4 children. Formerly director of fund-raising for LS&A and director of medical fund-raising for Georgetown U. Former board member, Mid-Michigan Planned Parenthood.

Dan Mulholland. B. 1949. Rock musician. Alcona High School. M. Marcia Militello, one child. In 1987, founded rock band The Roadrunners, composed of teenagers. Singer for The Watusies 1983-87. Also a freelance artist.

Sam Mullice. B. 1935. Assistant superintendent for community services, Ann Arbor Public Schools. PhD, continuing education, U-M. M. Verdel Mullice, 5 children. Assistant director for continuing and community education, 1972-77. Member, Ann Arbor Area 2000 drugs task force; co-chair, Black Administrators Association, Ann Arbor School District; past president, Ann Arbor Administrators Association.

Gunder A. Myran. B. 1934. President, Washtenaw Community College. EdD, administration and higher education, MSU. M. Mariss Myran, 3 children. WCC president since 1975. President of Michigan Community Colleges Association, 1985-87; on board of American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, 1975-76; chair, Washtenaw County United Way, 1985-present.

Steve Nardella. B. Providence, RI. Rock musician. Came to Ann Arbor to attend the Blues Festival in 1970 and stayed because he found work playing in the area. *Hopes to record an album someday.*

James Van Gundia Neel. B. 1915, Hamilton, OH. Lee R. Dice University Professor of Human Genetics, emeritus, U-M. MD, PhD, DSc, U-Rochester. M. Priscilla Baxter Neel, 3 children. Joined U-M medical faculty in 1948. Founder and chair of U-M's human genetics department for 25 years. *Concerned with latent effects of atomic weapons and in the biology of the surviving populations.*

Allan F. Newman. B. 1945. Computer executive. BS, math, U-M. M. Rosalind Roddy Newman, 4 children. Founded Newman Computer Exchange, mini-computer dealer, 1971. On advisory commission for WCC, and board of Microtech; founding president of Digital Dealers Association.

Winifred Northcross. B. 1947, Baton Rouge, LA.

Ann Arbor city clerk. MA, American U. M. Wilson Northcross, 2 children. Clerk since 1981. Deputy clerk, 1974-81; field representative, city human rights department, 1972-74; Congressional intern, 1971. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. On Central American Task Force and task force to sister city, Tuebingen, W. Germany, 1976.

Ronald Olson. B. 1948, MN. Ann Arbor superintendent of parks and recreation. MA, IN-U. M. Lynn Olson, 1 daughter. Previously director of parks and recreation, Rockville, MD. On steering committee of National Fitness Coalition; President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; secretary for new board of Ann Arbor Area 2000 North Main Task Force.

John Lawrence Oncley. B. 1910, Wheaton, IL. Emeritus professor of chemistry and biological chemistry, U-M. PhD, physical chemistry and mathematical physics, U-WI. M. Lephia French Oncley, 2 children, 2 stepchildren. Came to Ann Arbor to head graduate biophysics program, 1962. United Methodist. Many honors in chemistry and biophysics; member, National Academy of Sciences.



Lana Pollack

Joe O'Neal. B. 1932, Marietta, OH. Builder; owner of Kerrytown shopping center. MS, civil engineering, OSU; JD, U-M. M. Karen Koyka O'Neal, 3 children. President of O'Neal Construction since 1961. USAF, 1958-60. Adjunct professor of civil engineering, U-M; on boards of WCC Foundation, Kerrytown Concert House, Friends of Parker Mill; member, Ann Arbor Affordable Housing Association. *Suspended customary reserve at big 25th birthday bash for O'Neal Construction: he jogged on stage in running togs to conduct orchestra in "Chariots of Fire."*

June E. Osborn. B. 1937. Dean, U-M School of Public Health. MD, Case Western Reserve U. M. Levy Osborn, 3 children. Professor, U-WI medical school, 1966-1984. Also professor of epidemiology and pediatrics. *Advisor to the federal government on vaccine policy and AIDS.*

David William Osler. B. 1921. Architect. BA, U-M. M. Constance Osler, 3 children. Chair of Osler-Milling Architects since 1976. Fellow, AIA; member, National Design Commission, AIA; chapter president of AIA of Huron Valley; president of the graduate M-Club, U-M.

Martin Overhiser. B. 1940, South Haven, MI. Ann Arbor planning director. BS, urban planning, MSU. M. Lucy Overhiser, 4 children. Previously with cities of Plymouth, MN, Calhoun City, MI, and Battle Creek, MI. United Methodist.

Anneke de Bruyn Overseth. B. 1934, Amsterdam, Neth. Fund-raiser; associate dean for external relations, U-M School of Business. BA, U-Chi. Two children. President of board, Washtenaw County Planned Parenthood; on boards of Michigan Theater Foundation, Great Lakes Performing Arts Foundation, Kelsey Museum, and "Poetry Ann Arbor." One of the founders of St. Joe's Christmas Benefit.

Ara Garo Paul. B. 1929, New Castle, PA. Dean, U-M School of Pharmacy. PhD, pharmacognosy. U-CT. M. Shirley Waterman, 3 children. U-M professor of pharmacognosy since 1969. NIH, 1972-73. Dean since 1975. Visiting professor, Tokyo U. and U-CA, Berkeley.

Edward C. Pierce. B. 1930, Three Rivers, MI. Physician. MD, U-M. M. Mary Lee Baisch Pierce, 4 children. Ann Arbor mayor 1985-86, Michigan state senator, and Ann Arbor city councilman. Democrat. Founded Summit Medical Center, 1968, to provide health care to low-income families. *Father, Melvin, developed a process for making pre-cooked frozen chickens, and used to own Pierce (later Pearce) Tourist Home on Ann Street.*

Lana Pollack. B. 1943, Ludington, MI. State senator. BA, political science and secondary education, U-M. Parents ran grocery store and butcher shop. M. Henry Pollack, 1 child. Democrat. State senator since 1982, Ann Arbor school board, 1979-82. Co-managed Ed Pierce's 1978 state senate campaign. *Secret ambition: to help elect a woman president.*

Peter Marvin Pollack. B. 1939. Planner. MA, Harvard. M. Eleanor Pollack, 3 children. Founded Pollack Design Associates, 1974. Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome; taught urban design and landscape architecture at U-M. Has won 3 national design awards for Ann Arbor projects: 1985 for Independence Lake; 1986 for Fuller Road; and 1987 for Ann Arbor Corridor Study.

Beverly John Pooley. B. 1934, London. Associate dean, U-M law school; amateur actor. SJD, U-M. M. Patricia Pooley, 2 children. With U-M since 1963. Director, then associate dean, for law library since 1965. Professor of law since 1970. Taught in Ghana, 1960-62. Member, Ann Arbor Civic Theater and U-M Gilbert and Sullivan Society. *Wife, Pat, co-owns The Moveable Feast.*

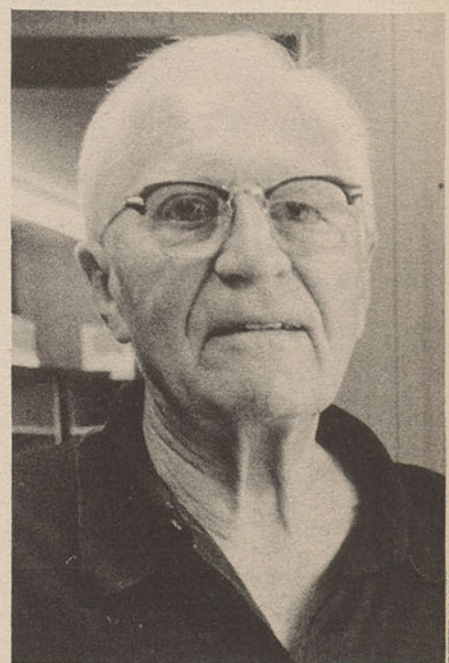
Doreen Poupard-Tice. B. 1936. Ann Arbor Public School assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. PhD, U-M. M. Terrence N. Tice, 2 children. Consultant to School of Education, U-M. Academic dean, Marygrove College, 1982-84.

Eugene Barnum Power. B. 1905, Traverse City. Micropublishing pioneer; philanthropist. MBA, U-M. M. Sadye Harwick Power, 1 child. Founded University Microfilms, 1938; sold to Xerox, 1962. Xerox director, 1962-68. U-M regent, 1956-66. OSS, 1943-45. President, chair of the Power Fund. Decorated Honorary Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire, 1977. *Organized first large microfilming project for libraries, copying all books printed in England before 1640.*

Philip Harwick Power. B. 1938, Ann Arbor, MI. Publisher, U-M regent. MA, Oxford. One child. Founded Observer Newspapers, Inc., 1966, Suburban Communications Corp., 1974. On boards of Power Fund, Eskimo Art, Inc., and Michigan Foundation for the Arts (1974-80). *Succeeded late wife, Sarah Goddard Power, as U-M regent, 1987.*

Doris Preston. B. Cadillac, MI, grew up in Alabama. Ann Arbor city councilwoman. Master's, library science, U-M. Moved to Ann Arbor to attend U-M. Executive director of Downtown Development Authority of Adrian.

John Psarouthakis. B. 1932, Crete, Greece. President, JP Industries. PhD, U-MD. M. Inga Psarouthakis, 2 children. Director, Industrial Technology Institute, and involved in business education through programs at EMU and U-M. Won MIT Corporate Leadership Award, 1987. *Once designed miniature nuclear reactors for satellites. Founded JP Industries to buy and rehabilitate ailing manufacturing firms, 1979; sales now exceed \$300 million.*



Eugene Barnum Power

Gail Wesley Rector. B. 1918, North Platte, NE. President and executive director, University Musical Society, 1968-87. BA, music, U-M. M. Elizabeth Rector, 3 children. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1937 to attend U-M. *Organized a career total of approximately 1,500 concerts, bringing many of the world's finest musicians to Ann Arbor.*

Mary Reilly. B. 1938, Boston. Chair, Ann Arbor Democratic party; owner, Marblehead Handprints. BA, Regis Coll. Three children. *Longtime party activist who ran Ed Pierce's first mayoral campaign in the 1960s. Lost city council race to Terry Martin, 1987.*

Charles R. Reinhart. B. 1924, Detroit. Realtor; president, Charles Reinhart Co. BBA, MSU. M. Betty Bunting Reinhart, 4 children. Past president, Ann Arbor planning commission and Ann Arbor Board of Realtors. Presbyterian. *Moved to Ann Arbor in 1951 to purchase Parrot Restaurant. Reinhart Co. now Ann Arbor's dominant real estate firm.*

Deanna Loraine Relyea. B. Detroit. Founder and director, Kerrytown Concert House; coach and accompanist, U-M School of Music. BA, music, U-M. Three children. Began as solo singer with Center for Contemporary Opera in New York; has also performed with Toledo Symphony and Grand Rapids Symphony.

Hayward Richardson. B. 1944, Wilmington, NC. Deputy superintendent for instructional services, Ann Arbor public schools. MA, elementary education and English, WSU. M. Janice Pamela Richardson, 2 children. Member, Ann Arbor black curriculum commission, 1970-72. Won \$11 million federal grant for multi-ethnic curriculum development, 1973. Chair, Ann Arbor elementary school council, 1978.

Peter McCord ("Madcat") Ruth. B. 1949, Evanston, IL. Musician. Attended Lake Forest College, 1969-70. M. Connie Ruth. Moved to Ann Arbor in 1971 to play harmonica with rock band New Heavenly Blue. Toured with jazz great Dave Brubeck, 1973-77, and in bands with Chris and Darius Brubeck, 1971-76. Produced album, "Madcat Gone Solo," in 1984; appeared on the first "Cruisin' Ann Arbor" album. *Named best blues instrumentalist three times, 1984-86, by Detroit Metro-Times.*

Eileen Ryan. B. Brooklyn, NY. City director of community development. Masters degrees in public administration, art and history, and international and area studies, WMU. M. Kevin Hennessey, 4 children. Housing and programs director, Kalamazoo, 1979-83. *Has served on numerous state committees involving housing and community issues.*



Peter McCord ("Madcat") Ruth

Glenn Edward ("Bo") Schembechler. B. 1929, Barberton, OH. U-M football coach. MA, OSU. Previously coach at Miami-OH and assistant coach at OSU, Northwestern, Bowling Green, and Presbyterian College.

Jerry Schleicher. B. 1945, Austria. City councilman, optometrist. IL Coll. of Optometry. M. Nancy Schleicher, 2 children. Jewish. Republican. Consultant to Michigan corrections department, 1979-present. *Member of off-campus crime committee.*

David Gerhard Schmiel. B. 1931, Cedarburg, WI. President, Concordia College. ThD, church history, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. M. Shirley Ann Schmiel, 5 children. Previously director of instruction, Concordia Seminary.

Hazen Joseph Schumacher, Jr. B. 1927, Detroit. Director of broadcasting and media resources, U-M. MA, speech, U-M. M. Shirley Davis Schumacher, 4 children. Past president, Ann Arbor board of education. *Producer and host of nationally syndicated "Jazz Revisited" radio show.*



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Jonathan Marwil has lived in Ann Arbor for twenty years. He is the author of *The Trials of Counsel: Francis Bacon in 1621* and *Frederic Manning: An Unfinished Life [1988]*.

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WHO'S WHO continued

Whitley Setrakian. B. 1958, NYC. Choreographer and artistic director of People Dancing/Whitley Setrakian and Dancers. BSA, dance, U-M. M. David Genson, 2 children. Her group tours throughout the Midwest with support from the Michigan Council for the Arts. *Goal: "To continue to play a part in Ann Arbor's growing reputation in the arts and to re-define dance as a theatrical art, injecting it with both humor and articulateness."*

Harold Tafler Shapiro. B. 1935, Montreal. U-M president. PhD, economics, Princeton. M. Vivian Rapoport Shapiro, 4 children. *Father was bootlegger in U.S. during Prohibition. Inherited Ruby Foo's, Montreal's biggest restaurant; sold to pursue graduate study. Becomes president of Princeton University, January 1988.*

Charles Alfred Shepard III. B. 1952, Bath, ME. Director, Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. MA, art history, Williams Coll. Formerly an assistant to the Williams Coll. art director, and research assistant at Clark Art Institute. *Family background in clothing business; helped turn Guild T-shirts into a major fund-raiser.*

Richard Alan "Dick" Siegel. B. 1948, Newark, NJ. BA, U-M. Musician, songwriter, composer. Performed solo at the Ann Arbor Folk Festival and for theater performances in Ann Arbor and at EMU. Performs with Tracy Lee and the Leonards; his own band, Dick Siegel and the Ministers of Melody, has played throughout the Midwest. *Named songwriter of the year by Detroit Metro-Times.*

David George Siglin. B. 1942, Detroit. Director of The Ark. MA, drama, EMU. M. Linda Siglin, 1 child. Former folksinger on the West Coast and in Michigan. *Liberal. A one-night impromptu jam session with Louie Killen in 1969 inspired Siglin to found The Ark.*

Laszlo and Sandor Slomovits. Twins. B. 1949, Budapest, Hungary. Musicians who perform together under the name Gemini. Both: BA, Rochester U. Laszlo: M. Helen Forslund. Sandor: M. Brenda Miller. Moved together to Ann Arbor in 1973 so that Laszlo's wife could attend grad school at U-M. Gemini tours widely; repertoire includes East European and Israeli folk music, children's songs. *Their father, a cantor, inspired their love of music.*



Richard Alan ("Dick") Siegel

Allan F. Smith. B. 1911, Belgrade, NE. U-M law professor. SJD, U-M. M. Alene Smith, 2 children. Has served U-M as interim president, vice president for academic affairs, and law school dean.

Phil E. Spear. B. 1925, Morenci, MI. Realtor. BA, economics, U-M. M. Louise Spear, 2 children. Partner in Ann Arbor Associates, 1963-71. Founded Spear and Associates, now Ann Arbor's second largest real estate firm, in 1971. President, Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, 1966. Protestant. *Republican city council candidate in 1986 and 1987.*

Clare Blackford Spitzer. B. 1923, Findlay, OH. Owner of Clare Spitzer Works of Art. BA, chemistry, U-M. Four children. Founded Gallery One in Findlay, Ohio, in 1966, moved it to Ann Arbor in 1977, and directed it until 1981, when she formed her new gallery. Served for five years on the Ann Arbor YM/YWCA board of directors. Unitarian. Democrat. *Wants to provide an outlet for developing artists in the Great Lakes area.*

Neil Oliver Staebler. B. 1905, Ann Arbor. Politician and businessman. BA, economics and philosophy, U-M. Family settled on Staebler Rd. in 1831. M. Burnette Bradley Staebler, 2 children. Chairman, Michigan Democratic Party, 1950-61; on Democratic National Committee, 1961-75. U.S. Congressman, 1962-64. Lost race for governor to



Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits

George Romney, 1964. *"I worked to eliminate Party Boss control in state politics, and encourage political participation."*

Peter O. Steiner. B. 1922, NYC. Dean, U-M College of LS&A. PhD, economics, Harvard. Professor of economics and law since 1968, dean since 1981. M. Patricia O. Steiner, 5 children. President, American Association of University Professors, 1976-78.

Harold William Stevenson. B. 1924, Dines, WY. Psychology educator. PhD, Stanford. M. Nancy Guy Stevenson, 4 children. U-M professor of psychology and fellow, Center for Human Growth and Development, since 1971. Director, Program for Child Development and Social Policy; member, NIMH. Has done extensive cross-cultural research (Japan, China, USA) comparing education and intelligence levels in elementary school children.

James E. Stephenson. B. 1926, Algona, IA. Attorney. JD, patent law, Georgetown. M. Barbara Luick Stephenson, 6 children. Presbyterian, Republican. *Mayor of Ann Arbor, 1973-75.*

Jay Stielstra. B. 1933, Michigan. Writer and carpenter. MA, U-M. M. Sally Horvath, 3 children from previous marriage. Former Ann Arbor high school teacher and football coach. Politics: "left wing." Folksinger and songwriter; author of "North Country Opera."

Richard A. Stitt. B. 1927, Cleveland. Director, VP of operations, Applicon. Attended Denison U. and OSU. M. Jane W. Stitt, 2 children. Owned Numerically Controlled Computer Systems, Inc. (NCCS) in Cleveland. Methodist. Republican. *NCCS wrote software for driving numerically controlled machine tools for satellites and Apollo space program.*

Ulrich W. Stoll. B. 1924, Detroit. Engineer; principal, Stoll, Evans, Woods and Associates. MS, civil engineering, U-M. M. Sue W. Stoll, 4 children. Member, Washtenaw County road commission. Democrat.

Joe Hinton Stroud. B. 1936, McGehee, AR. Editor and senior VP, *Detroit Free Press*. MA, history, Tulane U. M. Kathleen Fojtik, 5 children (3 from previous marriage). Formerly with the *Winston-Salem Journal* and *Sentinel* in NC.

Leland Stowe. B. 1899, Southbury, CT. Journalist, writer. AB, Wesleyan U. M. Theodora Calauz Stowe, 1 child from previous marriage. Emeritus professor of journalism, U-M. Former war correspondent, *Reader's Digest* editor, and author of many books. *Won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929.*

Allen R. Suggitt. B. 1931, Dafer, MI. Engineer; president, Atwell-Hicks. BS, civil engineering, U-M. M. Patricia J. Suggitt, 3 children. Has worked for Atwell-Hicks since finishing school. *He likes driving by projects his company has completed.*

Edward David Surovell. B. 1940, Washington, DC. Realtor. BA, European history, Columbia. Two children. Former editor for the U-M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. Former Chairman, Ann Arbor planning commission; past president, Ann Arbor Board of Realtors. *Was determined to be an academician, but by chance got into real estate and loves it.*

Mary Ann Price Swain. B. 1941, Chardon, OH. U-M Associate VP for Academic Affairs. PhD, psychology, U-M. M. Donald B. Swain, 2 children. Former chair, department of nursing research, and director of the doctoral program.

Robert Edward ("Fat Bob") Taylor. B. 1930, Leamington, Ont., Canada. Radio personality. M. Carol Ann Taylor, 4 children. Host of morning show, WAAM. Formerly with WJR as an announcer. Has won several awards, including "Humanitarian of the Year" from the Michigan Humane Society. *Got his start in radio as "The Singing Plumber." He is also a farmer who raises llamas.*



Amherst Hale ("Nub") Turner

Amherst Hale ("Nub") Turner, Jr. B. 1938, Ann Arbor. President, GT Products. BA, English, U-M. M. Janeth Turner, 2 children. Formerly with King-Sealy and with Chrysler Corp., the previous owners of GT Products' diesel engine governor plant. Led leveraged buyout after Chrysler threatened to close plant, 1982; since expanded to include four subsidiaries: Ad Tech, Campus Net, C-Text, and GT Special Products. *Student council president, Ann Arbor High; lost left arm when struck by train on Swiss ski vacation, 1969.*

Donald E. Van Curler. B. 1931, Pontiac, MI. Contractor and developer. BA, architecture, U-M. Opened architecture practice in 1960. Designed over 25,000 apartments, built assets by working for share of project in lieu of payment; entered property management in 1970 and general contracting in 1975. *Raised in Marysville, MI, where he was a protege of heirs of auto pioneer Childe Harold Wills.*

William W. Wade. B. 1940, Detroit, MI. Treasurer, deputy superintendent, Ann Arbor public schools. MBA. M. Yvonne Wade, 2 children. Formerly financial analyst with Chrysler and plant and sales manager for AT&T.

Warren Herbert Wagner, Jr. B. 1920, Washington, DC. U-M professor of botany and natural resources. PhD, botany, U-CA, Berkeley. M. Florence Signaigo Wagner, 2 children. Curator of Pteridophytes, University Herbarium. Former director of U-M Botanical Gardens. *Has won many teaching awards; elected to the National Academy of Sciences, 1985.*

Robert Mark Warner. B. 1927, Montrose, CO. Dean, School of Information and Library Studies, U-M. PhD, history, U-M. M. Jane B. Warner, 2 children. Former director, Bentley Historical Library, archivist at National Archives, and Archivist of the United States. *Led the movement to make National Archives an independent agency.*

Roy Edwin Weber. B. 1928, Ann Arbor, MI. Banker. Attended MSU. M. Carol Warren Weber, 2 children. Began work with Ann Arbor Federal Savings in 1948; worked his way up to chair in 1973. Former city council member; past director, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. Republican. Lutheran. *Oversaw acquisitions, name changes (now Great Lakes Bancorp), public stock offering. Created regional banking power.*

Jerry Arnold Weisbach. B. 1933, NYC. VP, Warner Lambert/Parke-Davis. PhD, Harvard. M. Elise Isaacs Weisbach, 3 children. On boards of Michigan Technology Council, University Musical Society, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. NSF Fellow and Eastman Kodak Fellow. *Oversaw major expansion of WL/PD pharmaceutical research lab, now city's largest private employer.*

Albert Harold Wheeler. B. 1915, St. Louis. Civil rights activist. PhD, public health, U-M. M. Emma Monteith Wheeler, 3 children. Emeritus professor of microbiology and immunology, U-M. Mayor, 1975-78. City park named for him and his wife. *First black research assistant at U-M and first black on tenure track.*

Emma Monteith Wheeler. B. 1915, Columbia, SC. Civil rights activist and community volunteer. MA, public health, U-M. M. Albert Wheeler, 3 children. Volunteer with the Model Cities program and chair of its health center. Past secretary and president, NAACP. Board member, Visiting Nurse Association.

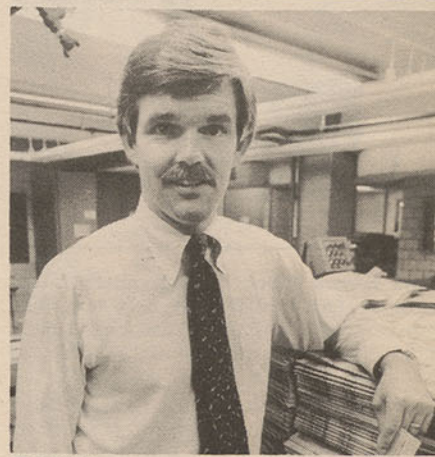
Gilbert Riley Whitaker, Jr. B. 1931, Oklahoma City, OK. Dean, School of Business Administration, U-M. PhD, economics, U-WI. M. Ruth Tonn Whitaker, 3 children. Previously dean, School of Business, Texas Christian U., and professor of business economics and associate dean of business school, Washington U. *Led highly successful fund-raising campaign for school expansion.*

Tim White. B. 1942, Chicago. Publisher, *Ann Arbor News*. MBA, U-Chi. M. Sally Olcott White, 2 children. Former marketing director, Booth Newspapers. Chair, United Way Pacesetter Campaign; chair, Leadership Ann Arbor; trustee, Greenhills School. *Aspires to make Ann Arbor News one of 20 best papers in U.S.*

Letty Minerva Wickliffe. B. 1902, Ann Arbor. Republican activist. MA, clinical and educational psychology, U-M. Has 5 foster children. Board member, Dawn Farms, Catherine McAuley Health Center, United Way; former planning commissioner, soloist at Congregational church. *Father born in slavery. Helped revive North Central neighborhood.*

Linda S. Wilson. B. 1936, Washington, DC. U-M VP for Research. PhD, chemistry, U-WI. M. Paul A. Wilson, 2 children. Former Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Associate Dean of Graduate College, U-IL, Urbana. Member, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences.

Edward D. Young. B. 1938, Petoskey, MI. Ann Arbor city assessor. Associate Degree, MSU, certified real estate property appraiser. M. Sandra Young, 4 children. Has been in Ann Arbor for 25 years. *Currently involved in computerizing all executive and administrative functions of office.*











Tim White

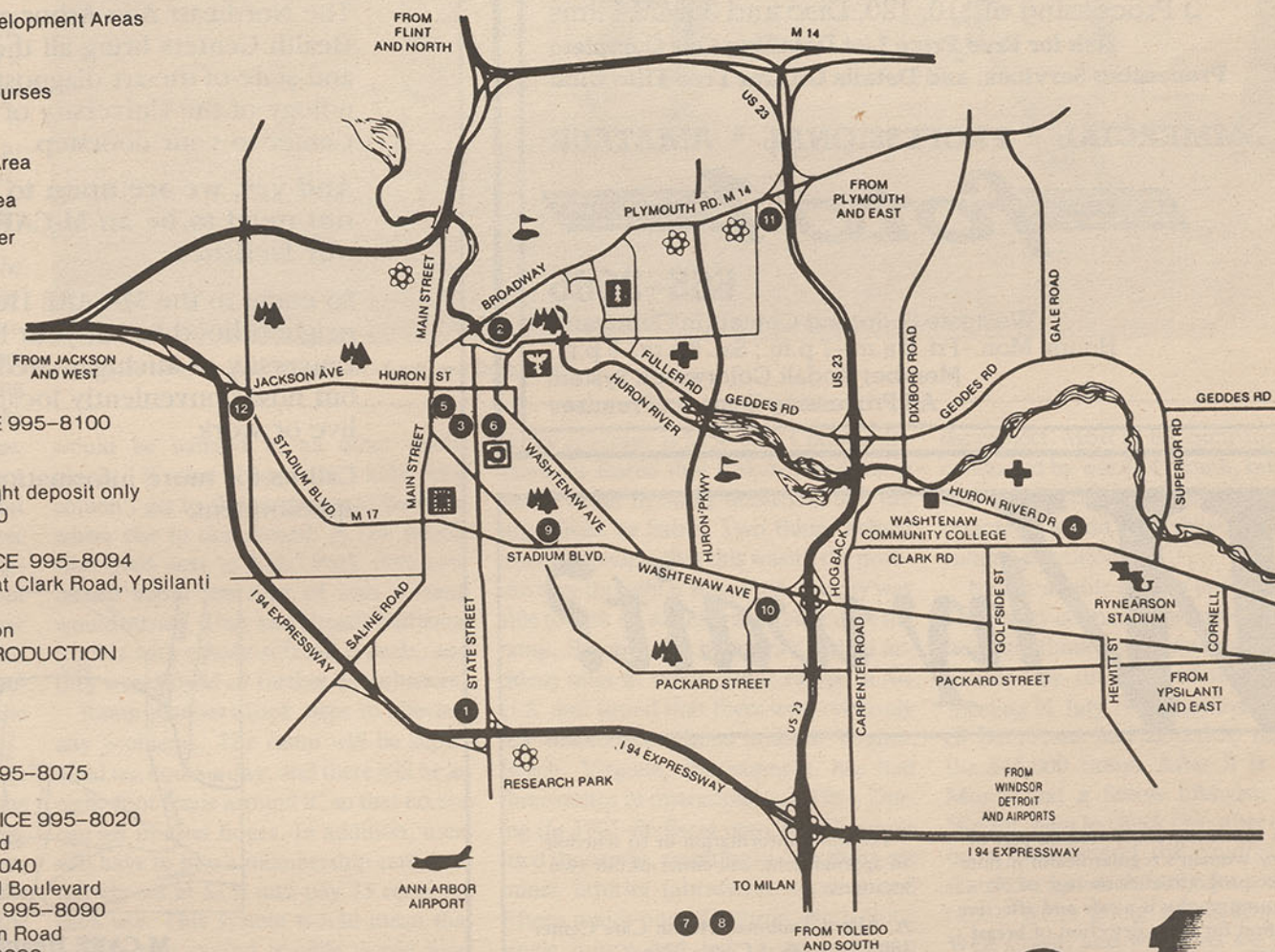
George Dale Zuidema. B. 1928, Holland, MI. U-M Vice Provost for Medical Affairs. MD, Johns Hopkins. M. Joan K. Zuidema, 4 children. Previously professor and chair of surgery at Johns Hopkins.

Zena Zumeta. B. 1944, Newark, NJ. Director, Ann Arbor Mediation Center. JD U-M. Former labor lawyer; has worked in vocational rehabilitation and in negotiation and conflict management. Board member, Soundings, and co-founder with Robert Harris of Agreement Associates.

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541 West Main Street, Milan
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1501 East Stadium at Packard
- 10 PITTSFIELD OFFICE 995-8040
3500 Washtenaw at Pittsfield Boulevard
- 11 PLYMOUTH ROAD OFFICE 995-8090
3500 Plymouth Road at Green Road
- 12 WESTGATE OFFICE 995-8030
2475 West Stadium, Westgate Shopping Center



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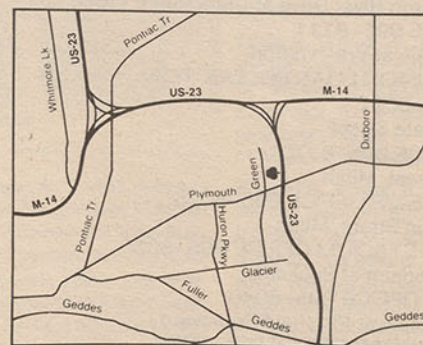
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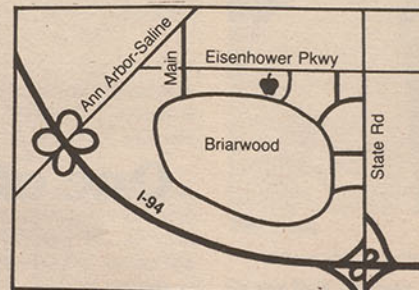
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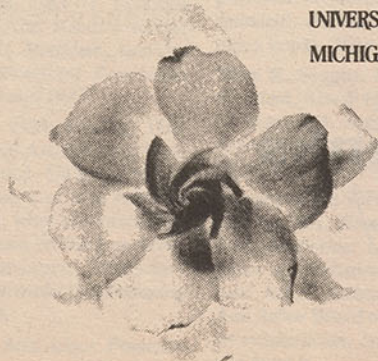
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The Skateboard Lobby

A new group of lobbyists successfully entered the Ann Arbor political arena in 1987. Skateboarders, with the help of the Citizens' Task Force on Free Time Activities for Adolescents, the Parks and Recreation Department, and the Ann Arbor Skateboard Association, persuaded the city to build a skateboard ramp at Vets' Park.

The ramp will be one of only a few public ramps in the country. Called a "half-pipe" by skateboarders, it looks like a cross-section of the bowl of a pipe, with sides ranging from ten to twelve feet high. The Parks Department hopes to have it completed by late summer, 1987.

One of the driving forces behind the ramp was eighteen-year-old Ari Morris, a dark-haired, slender, and articulate Community High graduate. Last summer, Morris and a friend, Doug Jones, were dreaming about the ultimate skateboard ramp. Jones drew a diagram of a half-pipe, which got Morris fired up about the idea. But building a ramp seemed impossible without financial backing. Soon afterward, however, Morris heard about the task force that city council had set up to examine creative ways for teenagers to use their free time. He presented the idea of a public ramp to the group.

Both skateboarders and their parents supported the idea, so the group began checking into details. Morris became the spokesperson representing the skateboarders, and the task force provided a conduit to the City Hall bureaucracy. As they researched, they ran into some obstacles, both from skateboarders and the community. Skateboarders worried that if a ramp were built, skateboarding



Skateboard lobbyists John Wright, Ari Morris, and Doug Jones.

would be banned in all other public places. If that happened, kids who couldn't get to the ramp would have nowhere else to skateboard. A few people who lived next to Vets' Park were concerned about the type of kids a ramp would attract. They had already had some trouble with rowdy softball crowds, and they were afraid of further disturbances.

Ramp planners took steps to alleviate any problems. The ramp will be supervised ten hours a day, and there will be an eight-foot fence around it, so that no one can get in after hours. In addition, users will have to buy a membership card (tentatively set at \$15) and pay 75 cents for each use. This system would mean that people who caused trouble would have their membership suspended.

The biggest obstacle to the ramp's construction proved to be liability insurance. The deductible on Ann Arbor's blanket li-

ability coverage is \$250,000. Community members feared that a skateboard ramp would result in many accidents, and the city would be liable. Two things helped convince people that this wasn't the problem they thought it was. First, the city was able to pick up an insurance policy for the ramp. Second, the planners checked accident rates at other public ramps in the U.S. and found that there were relatively few skateboard-related injuries. Virginia Beach, Virginia, for example, has had three ramps in operation since 1984. During the 1985-86 fiscal year, 18,130 people used the ramps, resulting in only thirty-six minor injuries (abrasions, sprains) and fifteen major ones (fractures, etc.). Not a single injury had led to an insurance claim.

While these details were being hammered out, Morris and other skateboarders were spreading the word about

the project. Most of the campaign was conducted by word of mouth, but they also put up flyers where other skateboarders would see them and circulated a petition.

Morris admits that up until a month before city council voted on the ramp, he didn't think it would actually be approved. By the time of the decisive meeting in July 1987, however, council Democrats had agreed to support the \$16,000 ramp. After it is built, Morris and a fellow lobbyist, John Wright, plan to check out other ramps on a tour around the country, and skateboard at each ramp for a day or two. "We're going to go down the West Coast, and whenever we find a ramp, we're going to stop," says Morris. "I imagine we'll see at least ten or twelve."

—Sandi Scott

Recreation

Ann Arbor offers a wide range of sport and recreational opportunities. The city's extensive park system and its location along the Huron River provide a natural setting for many activities. City and school programs coupled with the sport and recreation facilities of the University of Michigan and the Ann Arbor "Y" make Ann Arbor a recreation haven for both indoor and outdoor activities.

The Ann Arbor Recreation Department, part of the Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Services Division,

offers classes in golf, tennis, and swimming at area facilities. It also organizes some league sports, including softball, basketball, and volleyball. It is located at Stone School Community Services Center, 2800 Stone School Rd. For information on league programs, call 994-2292; for general information, call 994-2326. The city's Department of Parks and Recreation is responsible for maintaining facilities at area parks, and also runs some sports programs, such as ice hockey. The Department of Parks and Recreation office is on the fifth floor of City Hall at 100 N. Fifth Ave. (994-2780).

In addition to programs offered by the

public schools, the Rec Department, and the city Department of Parks and Recreation, residents may use the facilities at the U-M and at the Ann Arbor "Y." (Because it has facilities for both men and women, the "Y" is not affiliated with the national gender-segregated YMCA or YWCA). Both institutions require passes. The "Y," located at 350 S. Fifth Ave., is a membership organization. People wishing to use it must purchase either a year-long membership pass or a day pass. There are several different membership plans available, ranging from \$180 to \$290 a year. People who use the "Y" infrequently may buy day passes for \$5. The

"Y" also offers classes, which are available to both members and nonmembers. Call the "Y" at 663-0536.

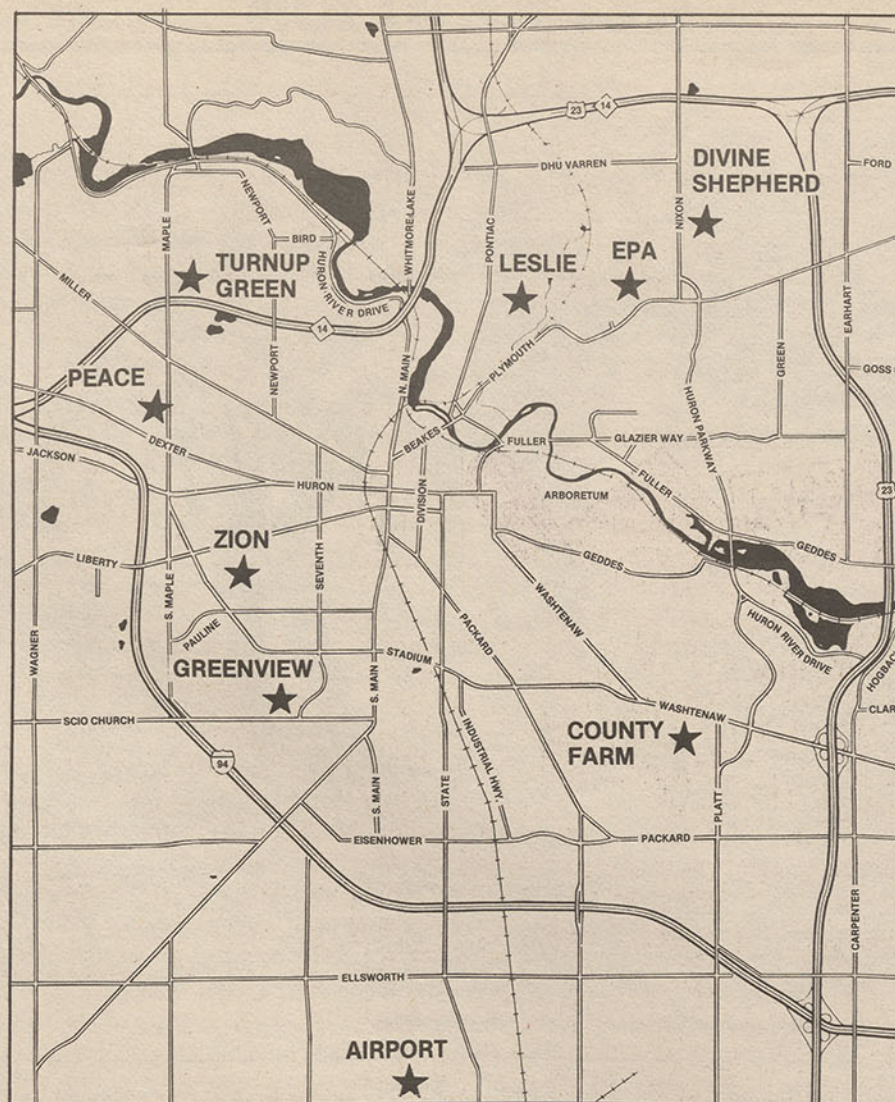
Students and people with user passes are able to use U-M facilities at the Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), 401 Washtenaw at Geddes (763-3084); the North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB), 2375 Hubbard (763-4560); and the Intramural (IM) Sports Building, 606 E. Hoover (763-3562). There is no charge for registered students. Faculty and staff user's passes are \$28 per semester; passes for nonstudents are \$39 per semester if the user is sponsored by a student and \$104 per semester without a sponsor.

Gardening with Project Grow

Project Grow Community Gardens began with a large and happily tended organic garden on the U-M's North Campus in the late 1960s. The original garden site has since been developed (today it's the Gerald R. Ford Library), but the idealistic and enthusiastic crew who gardened there went on to found two organizations still very much a part of Ann Arbor: the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, and Project Grow. Since 1971, Project Grow has organized large community gardens at sites in and around Ann Arbor, renting small plots within the gardens to individuals at modest fees.

Community gardening programs like Project Grow date back at least to Detroit mayor Hazen Pingree's "Potato Patches" in 1893. Following the Panic of 1893, unemployment was widespread in Detroit and other industrial cities. Pingree set aside 455 acres of vacant land for unemployed workers to grow their own food.

In the twentieth century, war and recession sparked several national gardening movements, including "Liberty Gardens" during World War I, "Relief Gardens" in the Depression, and "Victory Gardens" during World War II. But there have been considerable social motivations for gardening as well. As early as the turn of the century, social critics began to worry about the effects of urbanization on generations of children growing up cut off from the countryside, ignorant of



Project Grow rents garden plots at nine sites around Ann Arbor. Call 996-3169 for more information.

the real source of food and flowers, unfamiliar with the agony and the pleasure of hand labor, and uninformed about the wonder of living things. In response, gardening programs were introduced into many school curriculums. One program, Cleveland's "School Gardens," began in 1900 and continues to this day.

Project Grow was only one of many similar projects that sprang up in the 1970s, known collectively as the Community Gardens Movement. The movement was built on the same economic and social motivations as earlier gardening campaigns, and was fueled by the rise in environmental awareness spawned by pollu-

tion, and the oil shocks of the 1970s, which pushed up food prices.

Project Grow reached its all-time peak during the catastrophic auto industry depression of the early Eighties. In 1981, more than two thousand gardeners participated at a dozen different sites. But as the economy recovered in 1983, interest waned. Many community garden programs around the country folded for lack of support.

Project Grow itself came close to folding. That it survived is largely due to Dr. Eugene Leslie. A retired petroleum engineer, Leslie gave the city of Ann Arbor his house and eleven acres of land on Traver Road in the mid Seventies to "use as an educational park for the children of the city." Project Grow was the first entity to ask to participate in the facility, which opened in 1985 as the Leslie Science Center. Today, Project Grow, directed by Lois Eckstein, operates an office and demonstration gardens at the science center, does outreach work in cooperation with human service agencies, and has launched a highly successful indoor school gardening program.

The community gardening plots are plowed each fall, and are ready for planting after they're prepared in the latter half of April. In 1987, a full twenty-by-thirty-foot plot rented for \$20 for the season (half and quarter plots were available for less) plus water fees ranging from \$3 to \$12, depending on the garden. Plot applications are available at many public offices during late winter and spring, and volunteers are always welcome, both at the gardens and through the Project Grow office. For more information, contact Lois Eckstein, c/o Project Grow, Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd., AA 48105 (996-3169).

League Sports SOFTBALL

Baseball has been popular in Ann Arbor since it was introduced by Civil War veterans returning home in the 1860s. By 1862, Ann Arbor had a team, the Monitor Baseball Club, which played Dexter, Ypsilanti, and other community teams. For students and young adults, baseball became a new form of entertainment, supplementing the traditional circus and theater. Older residents hoped that baseball would help keep young people out of the town's fifty-five saloons.

Ann Arbor's enthusiasm for baseball carried over to the increasingly popular sport of softball. In the 1950s, before television kept many people at home, as many as five thousand spectators would jam Sportsman Park to watch twilight and weekend fast-pitch softball. The introduction of slow-pitch softball in 1969 helped softball draw more participants than any other program offered by the Rec Department. In the summer of 1987, seventy-five adult divisions, comprising five hundred teams, played in the leagues.

Teams are divided into men's, women's, and co-rec leagues of varying skill levels. The following leagues are offered: men's fast pitch, men's senior slow pitch, men's slow pitch, women's slow pitch, and co-rec slow pitch. Summer sessions run for ten weeks, and teams have a choice of playing in one- or two-night-a-week leagues, or in double-header leagues. Fall teams play twice a week in a season that runs five to six weeks. The most intensely used facility for both the summer and fall softball seasons is Veterans' Park, located between Jackson and Dexter roads on W. Stadium.

All teams must pay sponsorship fees in addition to individual player fees. The sponsor fee for summer teams in the one-night-a-week leagues is \$120, and the individual assessment is \$18 for residents of Ann Arbor (\$22 for nonresidents). Two-night-a-week league sponsorship fees are \$332, and the individual assessment for city residents is \$33 (\$40 for nonresidents). It is likely that the Rec Department will increase fees for the 1988 season.

People who want to play softball and are not associated with a team have two options: they may sign a player waiver form to allow individual names and phone numbers to be released to managers, or they can sign up in one of the Players without a Team leagues.

Organizational meetings for summer and fall leagues take place in February and July, respectively. For exact dates and for information, contact the Rec Department at 994-2292.

The city also provides softball diamonds at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people wishing to organize their own games. The diamonds are available from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and they operate on a first-come, first-served basis. They include Mack #2, Leslie #1, Swift Run #3, Scarlett #5, and Tappan #2. Other diamonds are for children's use only. They include Creal, Las Vegas, Maryfield, Wellington, and Wurster parks.

SOCCER

In terms of numbers, soccer is the second most popular participatory sport in Ann Arbor. The city has two soccer programs. The Rec Department, which organizes youth soccer, has 1,700 to 1,800 players. The Ann Arbor Soccer Association

(AASA), a nonprofit citizens' group, takes care of everyone else. According to Hugh McPherson, president of the AASA board, the AASA averages 850 young people and 450 adults in its programs.

The AASA's most popular program is the adult recreation program. It offers men's, women's, and co-rec leagues during the fall, spring, and summer. Each season lasts eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. The number of players remains relatively constant during each season. Twenty teams usually participate, and each team has twelve players.

People interested in playing soccer should contact the AASA at 761-8813. There is a \$28 fee for joining a team. The AASA makes up teams by dividing the individuals in each age group equally across all teams. Thus, all teams should have the same number of eighteen-year-olds, nineteen-year-olds, and so on.

The AASA also offers other programs, including travel competition and regular Ann Arbor competition leagues.

ICE HOCKEY

The ice hockey season, which runs from mid October through mid March, is organized through Vets' Park. About twenty teams with twenty members each participate in the different leagues. Leagues include adult nonchecking, adult checking, the thirty-and-over draft (new this year), and the old timers (also for people thirty and over). Fees are approximately \$2,650 per team (this steep price includes ice time, referees, scorekeepers, practice time, and a practice game). Games take place weekday nights at Vets' Park, Buhr Park, and the U-M's Yost Ice Arena.

Individuals who want to play hockey should call Vets' Ice Arena at 761-7240 and sign a waiver releasing their names to team managers who need extra players. If enough teamless individuals are interested, the Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors a team called "the Arctic Annies."

For hockey players who enjoy an occasional game, Buhr Park offers drop-in hockey from December 1 through March for people fifteen and over. Games are scheduled on Wednesdays from 5:45-6:45 p.m. and Fridays from 9:45-10:45 p.m. The first twenty players are allowed to participate at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for youths. Skate rental is \$1.25. Call Buhr Park ice rink for details at 971-3228.

BASKETBALL

The Rec Department organizes a basketball league during the winter in which a hundred teams usually participate. The season lasts for ten weeks, from mid December until March. Players must enter the league on already established teams; teams must pay sponsor fees. Games are played at local intermediate schools. Call the Rec Department for exact fees and starting dates.

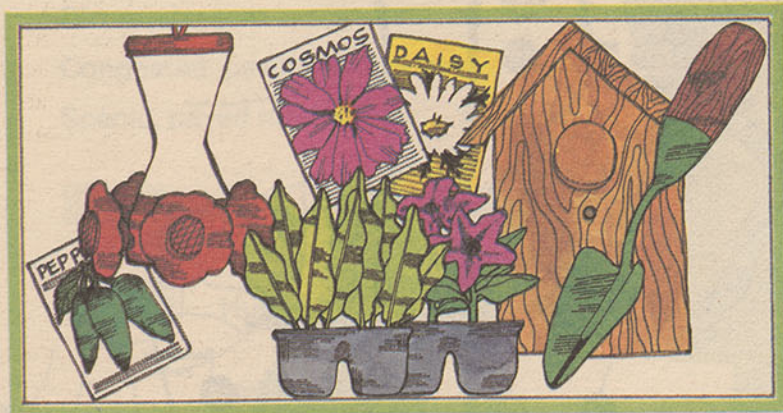
People who want to play basketball and aren't on a Rec Department team may use the U-M's courts at the CCRB and NCRB if they have a user's pass or come as a guest of someone with a pass. Court hours vary each semester, so call the CCRB or NCRB for schedule information. Several city parks also have basketball courts available for public use.

VOLLEYBALL

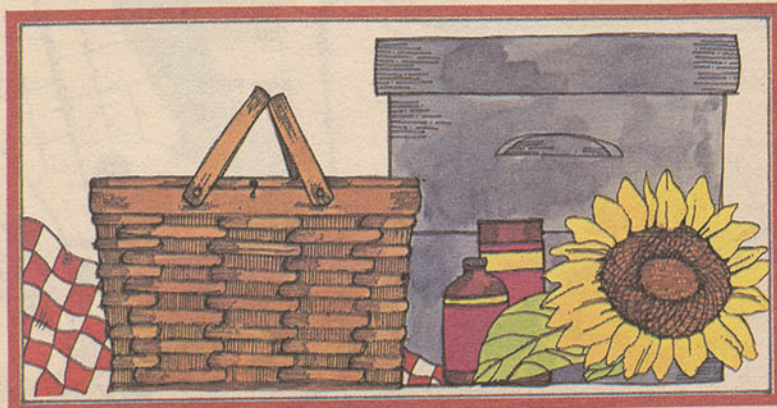
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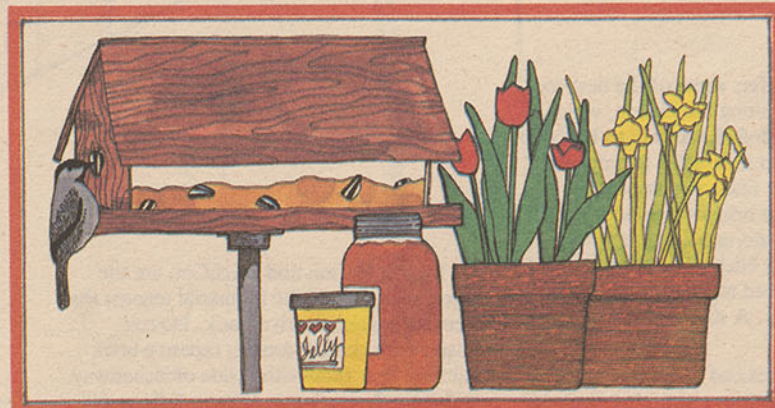
All Year 'Round



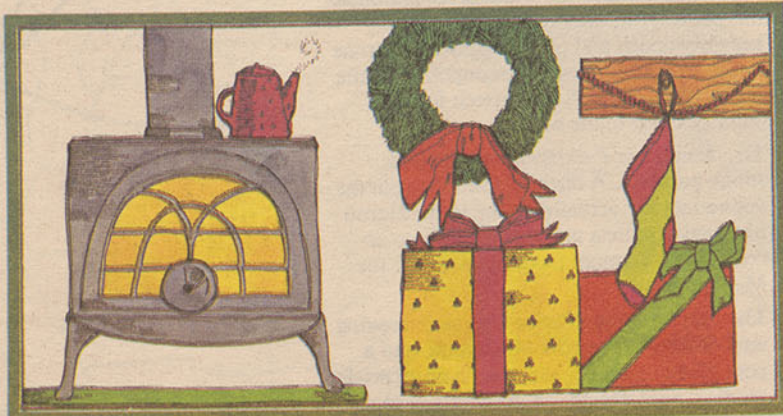
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warmer, we add picnic baskets, lawn furniture, preserving equipment, and bee-keeping supplies. Autumn features Dutch bulbs, birdfeeders and seed, winemaking supplies, and garden clean-up equipment. In the winter, Hertler's is transformed into a Christmas shop, filled with gifts, trims, wreaths cards and wrappings. We also have woodstoves and installation materials, snow shovels, and ice melting compounds.



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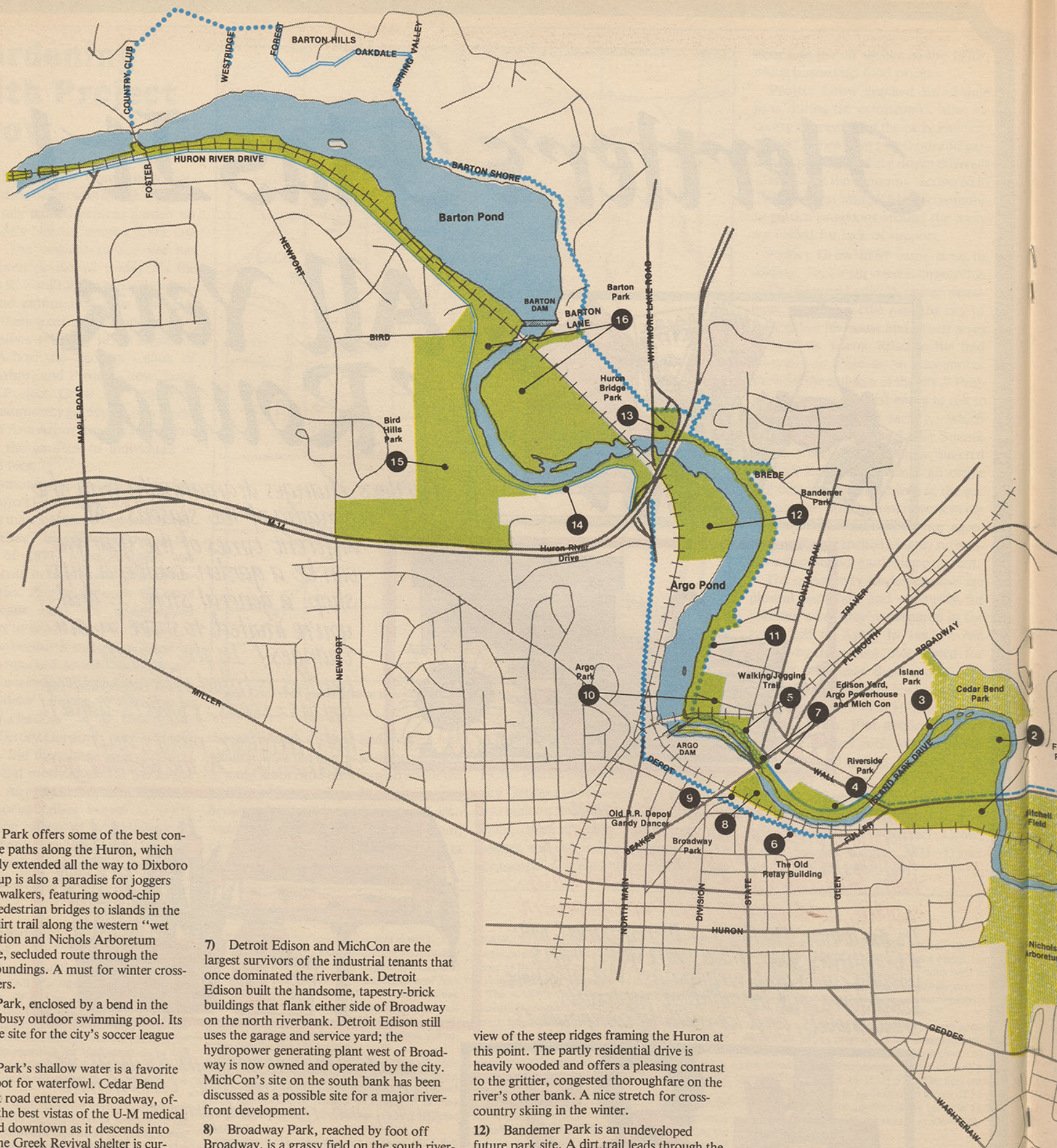
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1) Gallup Park offers some of the best continuous bike paths along the Huron, which were recently extended all the way to Dixboro Road. Gallup is also a paradise for joggers and nature walkers, featuring wood-chip trails and pedestrian bridges to islands in the river. The dirt trail along the western "wet prairie" section and Nichols Arboretum create a nice, secluded route through the river's surroundings. A must for winter cross-country skiers.

2) Fuller Park, enclosed by a bend in the river, has a busy outdoor swimming pool. Its fields are the site for the city's soccer league games.

3) Island Park's shallow water is a favorite gathering spot for waterfowl. Cedar Bend Drive, a dirt road entered via Broadway, offers one of the best vistas of the U-M medical complex and downtown as it descends into the park. The Greek Revival shelter is currently being rehabilitated.

4) Riverside Park. After being diverted along Fuller, the bike path returns to parallel the river here. Willow trees grow along the riverbank for the full length of the park.

5) West of Riverside Park, the bike route crosses under the Broadway bridge and gives way to a wood-chip path, which runs through a wooded stretch until Argo Dam. This path offers smaller trails that lead down to the water.

6) The small, square-towered brick building at 916 Fuller, built in 1902, functioned as a power relay station until 1961. Currently it serves as a study/office space for architect David Osler.

7) Detroit Edison and MichCon are the largest survivors of the industrial tenants that once dominated the riverbank. Detroit Edison built the handsome, tapestry-brick buildings that flank either side of Broadway on the north riverbank. Detroit Edison still uses the garage and service yard; the hydropower generating plant west of Broadway is now owned and operated by the city. MichCon's site on the south bank has been discussed as a possible site for a major river-front development.

8) Broadway Park, reached by foot off Broadway, is a grassy field on the south riverbank. A rock embankment offers a central fishing spot. The open space, dotted with large shade trees, gives downtowners a pleasant area in which to lounge, throw a frisbee, or sunbathe.

9) The stone Richardson Romanesque Michigan Central Railroad Depot was built in 1886. Since 1969 it has housed the Gandy Dancer restaurant.

10) Argo Park is the central docking and departure point—and refreshment stop—for canoeists on the Huron. The river widens at this point and features good fishing and limited swimming areas.

11) Longshore Drive. On the opposite bank from Main Street, this dirt road provides a

view of the steep ridges framing the Huron at this point. The partly residential drive is heavily wooded and offers a pleasing contrast to the grittier, congested thoroughfare on the river's other bank. A nice stretch for cross-country skiing in the winter.

12) Bandemer Park is an undeveloped future park site. A dirt trail leads through the vegetation, but actually getting to the Huron here may require a machete. Pedestrian access is off Whitmore Lake Road, under the M-14 bridge.

13) Huron Bridge Park offers an interesting vista of three bridges (M-14, Conrail, and a park bridge) spanning the river in an especially winding, rural section. A good fishing spot.

14) It's hard to be an Ann Arborite for long without biking, jogging, or driving Huron River Drive at least once. Although traffic can be annoyingly heavy, the winding road from Main Street to Delhi Park offers a scenic and well-paved tour of the Huron.

15) Bird Hills Park stretches from M-14 to the riverside portion of Barton Park. Chiefly

a system of forest nature trails in the woods south of Huron River Drive, it has a pedestrian access off Newport Road, between M-14 and Down Up Circle.

16) Barton Park includes a gravel path system that leads to Barton Dam, the old dam house, and the southern bank of Barton Pond. A good, quiet place to fish, walk, or sunbathe.

The Huron's Path through Ann Arbor

A Guide to Bike Routes Along the Huron

Continuous, paved bike routes along the river ———

City bike route diverted from the river - - - -

Riverside trails, accessible to bicyclers, but not especially suited for bike riding ~~~~~

Dirt road •••••

Congested, paved road ~~~~~

Scenic, paved road ———

 Other open areas along the Huron River

 Huron River parks discussed at left

 Dams



If you don't have enough sun... If your soil is poor...
If you don't have enough space... If you want to save money...
If you like the taste of your own homegrown food...
If you need help planning or planting... If you want to learn...



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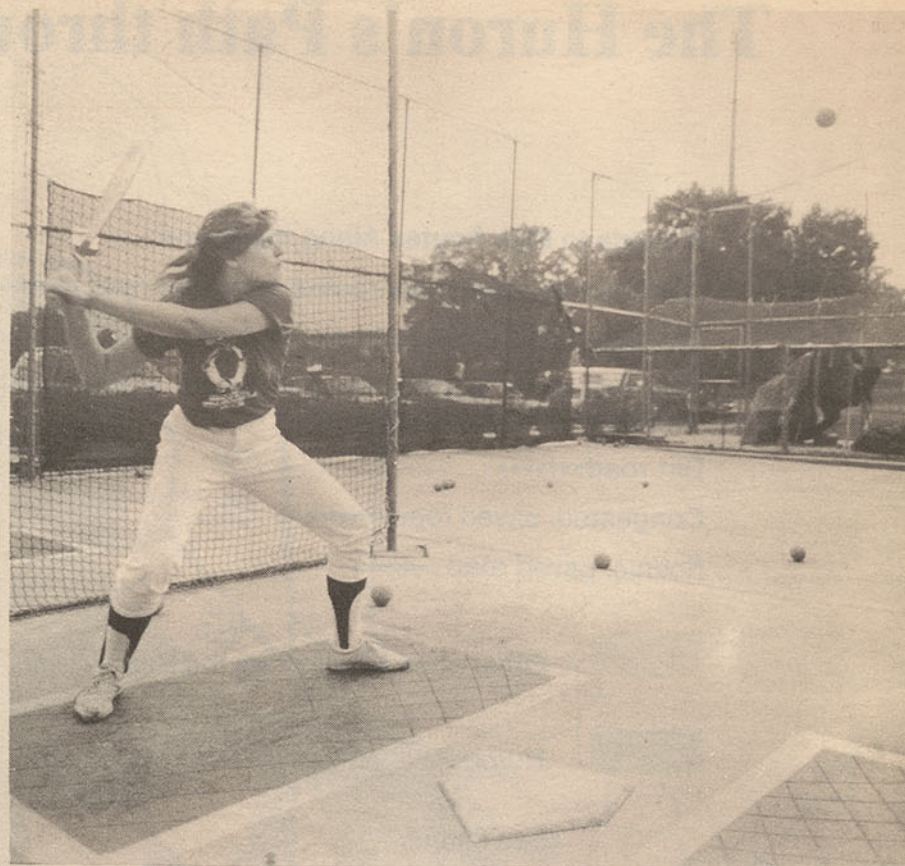
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Batting practice in the cage at Vets' Park.

both the spring and fall volleyball seasons. Leagues are available for men's, women's, and co-rec teams of varying skill levels. Each season runs ten weeks, and games are played at local intermediate schools. Team fees last year were \$69. Call the Rec Department at 994-2292 for scheduling details.

Individual Sports

GOLF

Golf enthusiasts have several challenging and well-maintained courses to choose from in Ann Arbor. The city and the U-M own two courses each, and there are historic private courses in the area as well. City courses include:

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr., 971-9841. 18 holes, par 68. Overlooking the Huron River and Gallup Park, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers.

Reservations are taken for weekdays and holidays. Every third starting time is available for walk-on play. Green fees: weekday \$8 (18 holes), \$5.50 (9 holes); weekend/holiday \$9.50 (18 holes), \$6.50 (9 holes). There are special twilight and junior/senior rates. Season passes available. No golf cart rentals. Club rental (\$4/set), and pull cart rental (\$1.50). Snack bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. to dark; Sat., Sun., and holidays 6 a.m. to dark.

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd., 668-9011. 18 holes, par 72, women's par 73. Leslie is a challenging, well-maintained course which features two ponds, a fruit orchard where you can pick your own fruit in season, and Traver Creek.

Reservations are taken for weekdays and holidays. Every third starting time is available for walk-on play. Green fees: weekday \$10 (18 holes), \$7 (9 holes); weekend/holiday \$13 (18 holes), \$8 (9 holes). Golf cart rental \$16 (18 holes), \$8 (9 holes). Golf club rental (\$4/set), and pull cart rental (\$1.50). Snack bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. to dark; Sat., Sun., and holidays 6 a.m. to dark. Special twilight rates, junior/senior rates, and season passes available.

The U-M courses include:

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. between State and Main, 663-5005. 18 holes, par 72. This course is one of five in the U.S. designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie. It is open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests. Green fees: students, \$7; all others, \$16 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. Golf cart rental \$16 (18 holes), \$8 (9 holes). No club rentals. Snack bar. Clubhouse hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Radrack Farms, 4875 Geddes, 763-7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, a highly regarded contemporary golf club architect, Radrack covers 260 acres, and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. Green fees: \$11 weekdays, \$16

weekends. No club rentals. Clubhouse hours: 7 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Ann Arbor also has one semi-private and several private golf courses. They include:

Georgetown Golf Course (semi-private), 1365 King George Blvd., 971-5500. The golf course is the only part of the club open to the public. 9 holes executive, par 3 course. Green fees: \$3.75 weekdays, \$4.50 weekends, and \$2.50 for senior citizens. No golf cart rentals. Golf club rental (\$1) and pull cart rental (\$1.50). Clubhouse hours: Fri.-Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; weekday hours vary.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club (private), 400 E. Stadium Blvd., 663-4044. Originally located at the site of the present University Golf Course and founded around 1890, the club claims this course is the oldest in Michigan.

Ann Arbor Country Club (private), 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr., 426-4693. Call for information.

Barton Hills Country Club (private), 733 Country Club Rd., 663-8511. Designed by Donald Ross.

Travis Pointe Country Club (private), 2829 Travis Pointe Rd., 662-2582. Rated in *Golf Digest* as one of Michigan's top ten courses.

Washtenaw Country Club (private), 2955 Packard Rd., 434-2150. Founded in 1899, the club says its course is the second oldest in Michigan.

SWIMMING

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are crowded during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1969, are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Mack Pool, the only city-run indoor pool, is open year-round. Adults pay \$1.25 to enter; youths 17 and under and seniors 60 and over pay \$.75. During designated hours, families pay \$2.50. There is no charge for children under 3, and season passes are available. The city pools include:

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd., 761-2460. Fuller is the area's only Olympic-size (50 meters) pool—at least until the U-M completes work on its new indoor 50-meter pool in summer 1988. It has eight lanes, including four training lanes open at all times, a diving pool, a large wading pool, a large sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar.

Pool hours: May 24-June 13 and Aug. 4-Sept. 1: Adult swim is Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. General public swim is Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m.; Sat., Sun., and holidays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. June 14-Aug. 3: Adult swim is Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m. General public swim is Mon.-Fri. 1-8 p.m.; Sat., Sun., and holidays 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Veterans' Pool, 2150 Jackson Rd., 761-7240. Vets' Park has a 25-meter pool with six lanes, three diving boards, a sunning deck, a shaded deck area, locker rooms, and a snack bar.

Pool hours: May 24-June 13: Adult swim is Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m. General public swim is

Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m.; Sat., Sun., and holidays noon-7 p.m. June 14-Sept. 1: Adult swim is Mon.-Fri. noon-1 p.m. General public swim is Mon.-Fri. 1-4:45 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. (until 9 p.m. during July); Sat., Sun., and holidays noon-4:45 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m. Family/adult swim daily from 5-6:30 p.m.

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard Rd., 971-3228. Buhr is a 25-meter pool with six training lanes, a diving pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Its hours are the same as those of Vets' Pool (above).

Mack Pool (indoors), 715 Brooks, 994-2898. Mack is a 25-yard pool with six training lanes, a diving pool, and locker rooms. The pool has a handicapped access ramp. No snack bar.

From September to the end of the school year, daytime hours are reserved for swim classes. Open swimming is Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7:30-9 p.m.; Sat. 1-5 p.m.; and Sun. 1-7 p.m. Family swim is Wed. 7:30-9 p.m. and Sat. 7-9 p.m. Adult length swim is Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Mon. & Wed. 9-10 p.m.; and Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 p.m.

Summer hours: Open swimming is noon-6 p.m. daily. Lap lanes are available noon-1 p.m. daily. Adult swim is 6-7 p.m. daily.

The U-M has three pools:

CCRB, 401 Washtenaw, 763-3084. The CCRB pool is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes, two diving boards (but no free diving), and locker rooms. No snack bar. Hours vary with the semester.

NCRB, 2375 Hubbard, 763-4560. The NCRB pool is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms. No diving area and no snack bar. Hours vary with the semester.

Intramural (IM) Sports Building, 606 E. Hoover, 763-3562. Construction is under way for the new Olympic size (50 meters) pool. It should be open in the summer of 1988.

The Ann Arbor "Y" has a pool at 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663-3056. It is 20 yards long with four lanes, a shallow training pool, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Hours vary daily.

Several private clubs in town also have pools. They are Barton Hills Country Club (Barton Shore Dr., 761-5771); Huron Valley Swim Club (4601 Park Rd., 665-8565); Orchard Hills Athletic Club (2300 Yorktown, 665-2699); and the Racquet Club of Ann Arbor (3210 E. Huron River Dr., 971-5414).

TENNIS

The Ann Arbor city parks, public schools, and the U-M all have tennis courts available to those willing to drive around to find them. The courts are free for public use when the Rec Department and the schools are not using them for classes. The courts operate on a first-come, first-served basis. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not lighted.

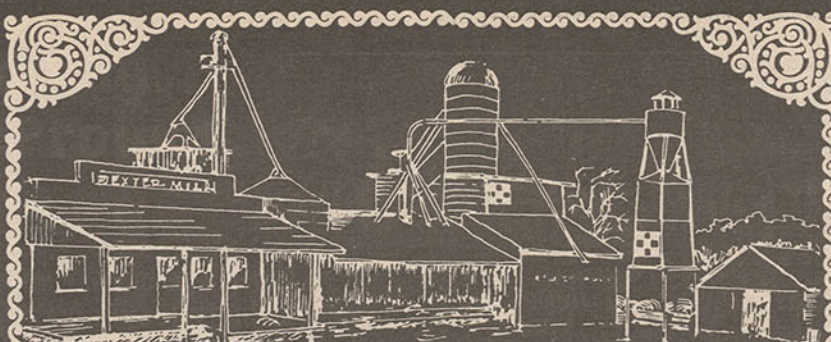
Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at Huron High, 2727 Fuller Rd., 994-2076 (7 courts); Pioneer High, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., 994-2120 (10 courts); and the CCRB, 401 Washtenaw, 764-6429 (16 courts).

The lighted courts in town include those at Fuller Park, 1519 Fuller Rd., 761-2460 (4 courts); Buhr Park, 2751 Packard, 971-3228 (6 courts, of which 4 are lighted); and Vets' Park, 2150 Jackson Rd., 761-7240 (3 courts).

Many of the city parks and public schools also have courts open for public use. In north Ann Arbor, these include Northside Elementary, 809 Taylor (1 court); Leslie Park, 2120 Traver Rd. (3 courts); Sugarbush Park, Bluet at Yellowstone (2 courts); and Clague Intermediate School, 2616 Nixon Rd. (7 courts). In south Ann Arbor, there are courts at Burns Park, 1620 Wells (4 courts, 1 backboard); Woodbury Park, Woodbury at Wisteria (2 courts); Clinton Elementary, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (2 courts); Sylvan Park, Margaret at Darrow (1 court); Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 E. Stadium (3 courts); and Scarlett Intermediate/Mitchell Elementary, 3300 Lorraine (2 courts). In west Ann Arbor, there are courts at Allmendinger Park, 645 Pauline (1 court); South Maple Park, 686 Maple Rd. (2 courts); West Park, 215 Chapin (3 courts); Hunt Park, Sunset at Spring (1 court); Slauson Intermediate School, 1019 W. Washington (4 courts); Mack Elementary, 920 Miller (1 court); and Forsythe Intermediate School, 1655 Newport Rd. (4 courts).

People wishing to play tennis in the winter or year-round during inclement weather may join one of several indoor tennis clubs in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and they also offer numerous outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details.

The clubs include Ann Arbor's oldest tennis club, Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd., 662-5514; Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W.



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7:00am	News with Carl Cederberg						Washtenaw County Weekend with Bob Taylor	Hildegard Cowen/ The German Hour
8:00am	Sports with Tom Hemingway							700 Club
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11:00am	Call him — tell him your views at 971-1602.						First Presbyterian Church	
12:00pm	Talknet with Sally Jessy Raphael						St. Paul Lutheran Church	
1:00pm	Kaleidoscope with Mike Whorf					Weekend Music	Senior Spectrum	
2:00pm	Adventures in Good Music with Karl Haas						Money Time with Monte Korn	
3:00pm	Marc Avery with afternoon music, news and information.						Sounds of Sinatra	
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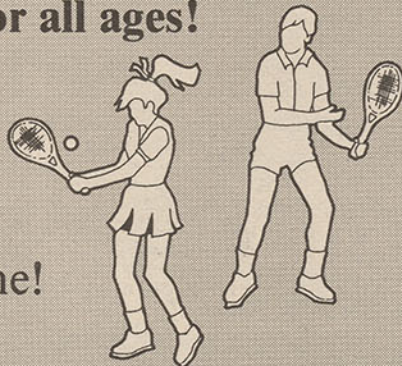


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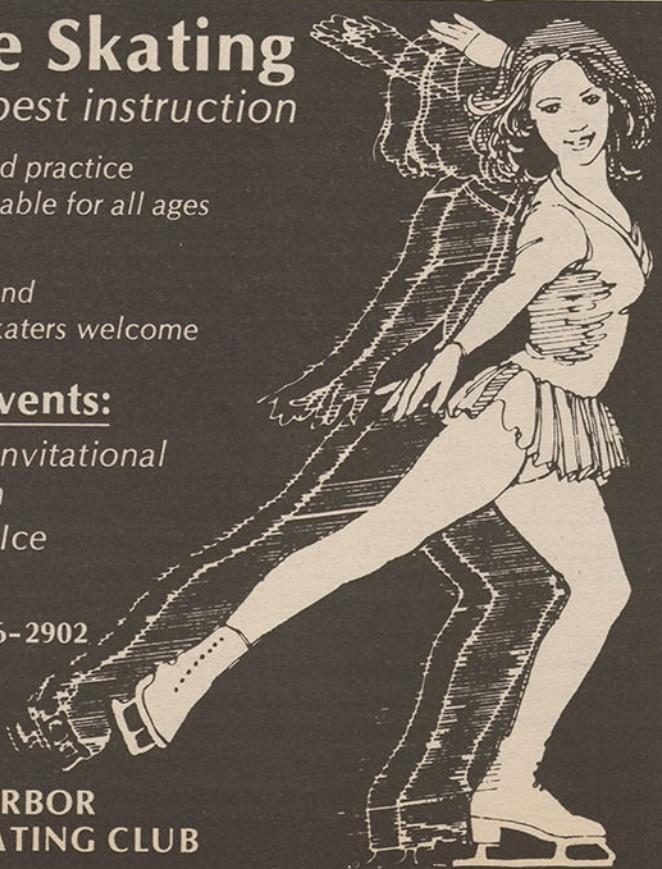
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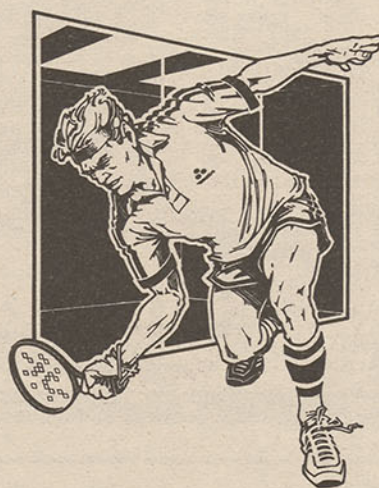
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RACQUETBALL

Racquetball and handball players can choose from
facilities at the "Y" and the U-M. The "Y," 350 S.
Fifth Ave., 663-0536, has two courts and charges
\$1.50 in addition to the day pass fee for non-mem-
bers for use of its courts. The two U-M racquetball
facilities are the CCRB, 401 Washtenaw, 936-0627
(13 courts), and the NCRB, 2375 Hubbard,
764-2117 (5 courts). Hours vary with the semester,
and courts must be reserved in advance. One-
semester passes for faculty and staff are \$28; passes
for nonstudents are \$39 for individuals sponsored by
a student, and \$104 for those without a sponsor.

Private clubs with racquetball courts for those
wishing to become members include the Ann Arbor
Court Club, 2875 Boardwalk, 662-0243; Chippewa
Racquet Club, 2525 Golfside, 434-6100; and Travis
Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd.,
665-8463.

River Sports CANOEING

There are three canoe liveryies along the Huron River.
Argo Park and Gallup Park liveryies are run by the ci-
ty, while Skip's, a private livery, operates out of
Delhi Metropark.

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr.,
668-7411, has rowboats, fishing poles and supplies,
long-term and overnight canoe rental, and conces-
sions.

To rent a canoe, a \$10 cash deposit and a driver's
license are required (\$15 after 5 p.m.). Rental fees are
graduated by hour: for 2 hours, the cost is \$6
(weekdays) and \$7 (weekends/holidays); for 3 hours,
\$7 and \$8; for 4 hours, \$8 and \$9; for 5 hours, \$8.75
and \$9.75; for 6 hours, \$9.50 and \$10.50; and for 7
hours, \$10.25 and \$11.25. Package trip rates are also
available.

Hours from Apr. 4-May 17 & Sept. 8-Oct. 25:
Mon.-Fri. 12:30-7 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
From May 18-Sept. 7: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.;
Sat., Sun., and holidays 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Gallup Park Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd., 662-9319, has
paddleboats, bikes, fishing supplies, and conces-
sions. Fees and deposit information are the same as
for Argo Park (see listing). Hours from Apr. 4-May
25 & Sept. 8-Oct. 25: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.;
Sat., Sun., and holidays 9 a.m.-8 p.m. From May
26-Sept. 7: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Sun.,
and holidays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, 3780 W. Delhi
Rd., 769-8686, is open Memorial Day through
Labor Day, and offers package trips only. There is a
\$10 deposit for canoes. Trips, which leave on the
hour, are routed to Dexter-Huron Metropark (\$8)
and to Hudson Mills Metropark (\$16). Hours: Mon.
noon-4 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9
a.m.-1 p.m.

FISHING

Ann Arborites looking for a change of pace may
want to try a quieter sport—fishing. Fishing along
the Huron River is surprisingly good. The river con-
tains a variety of fish: large- and small-mouth bass,
rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and
even some walleye and tiger muskellunge.

Three spots seem to be popular among local
anglers: Barton Dam, Gallup Park, and Argo Dam.
On sunny days, people often set up their lawn chairs

by Argo Dam and fish from their seats. Those who
want to get away from civilization may rent canoes
from either the Argo Park Canoe Livery or from the
Gallup Park Livery and fish upstream.

Anyone sixteen and under may use the youth
fishing pond at Gallup Park. Every spring, this pond
is stocked with large- and small-mouth bass, bluegill,
and panfish. Fishing is free, and there is no limit to
how much you can catch. Anyone seventeen or over,
however, must have a fishing license. Licenses cost
\$10.85 and are sold at most sporting goods stores.

Many people who fish the Huron don't even eat
the fish they catch unless they've caught them above
Ann Arbor, where the water is cleaner. So why do
they come out? A quick survey in the summer of 1987
turned up a teenager at Gallup Park who said that he
and his friends go out a couple of times a week, and
they catch something every time. They think it's an
exciting sport. A U-M grad student liked to go out in
a canoe. He didn't really care if he caught anything;
he just liked being out on the river. A forty-year-old
man by Argo Dam was chomping a cigar. He had
been out for three hours, and he didn't even have a
bite. But it was his last day of vacation, and he
thought he should take advantage of this opportunity
before he had to go back to work. Why did he stay
out there? "I like to," he said. "It passes the time."

Winter Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

For those who enjoy being outdoors during the
winter, Ann Arbor has several ski trails that provide
scenic views. There is no charge to ski the trails at
Bird Hills Park, Huron River Dr. at Bird Rd.; Leslie
Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver; Gallup Park, 3000
Fuller; Buhr Park, 2751 Packard; and Fuller Park,
1519 Fuller.

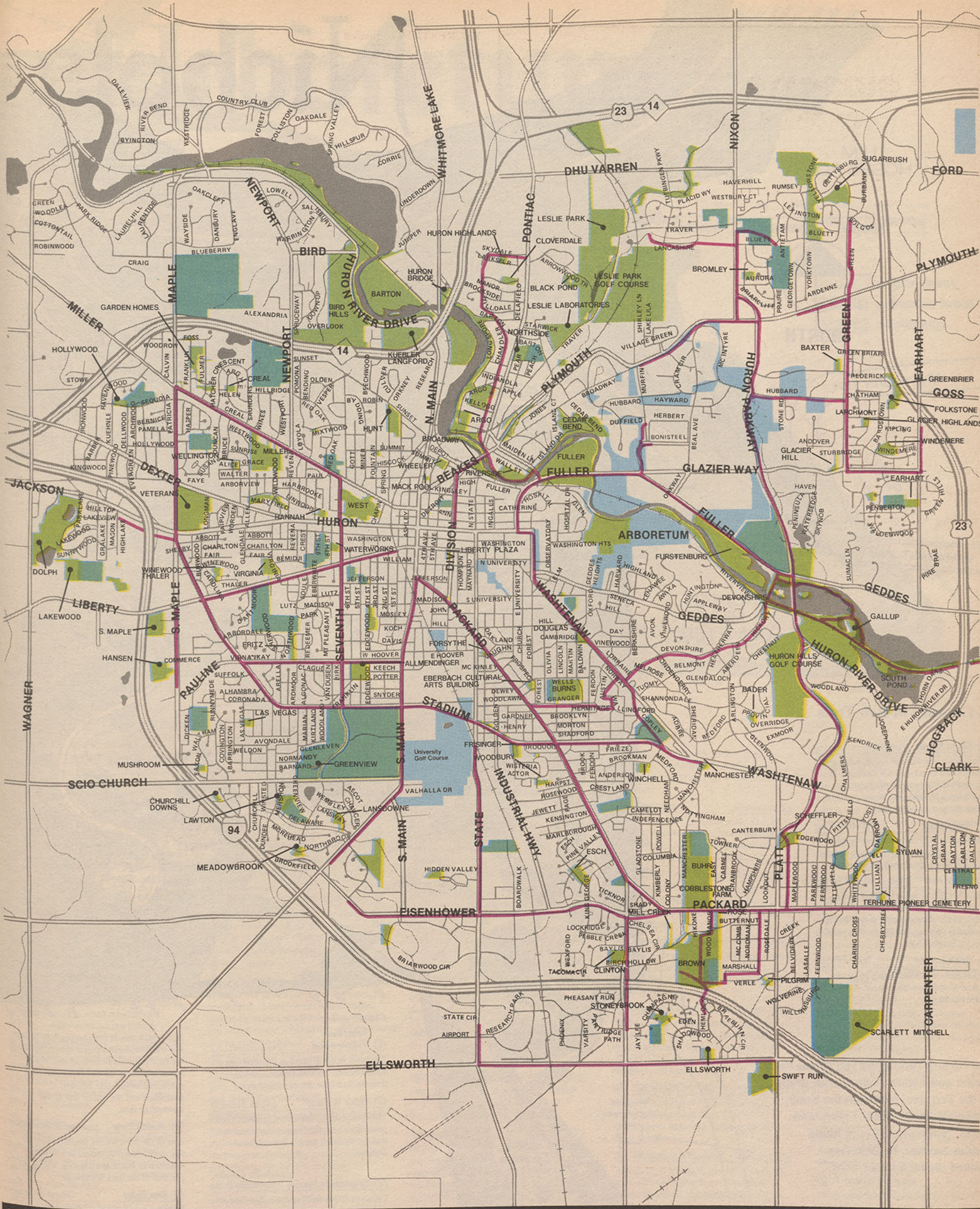
Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center, 3465 E.
Huron River Dr., 971-9841, is open December
through March, weather permitting, and has
groomed trails of varying skill levels, a clubhouse,
and a snack bar. Entry fee is \$2 (weekdays) and \$2.50
(weekends). It costs \$5.50 to rent skis on weekdays
for two hours; \$6.50 on weekends (additional hours
are half price). During the season, Huron Hills is
open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-6
p.m.

ICE SKATING

One of Ann Arbor's most popular recreational
facilities is Vets' Ice Arena, the city's only indoor
publicly owned skating rink. With Vets', Buhr, Yost,
and several natural rinks at city parks, ice skaters
have a wide choice of places to skate.



The city parks have natural ice rinks that are main-
tained from mid January through February, weather
permitting. The rinks have warming houses and
supervisors, and skaters may skate free of charge.
Call the Department of Parks and Recreation
(769-9140) for details. The parks that have rinks are
Allmendinger, 645 Pauline; Burns, 1620 Wells;
Northside, 809 Taylor; Scheffler, 3051 Edgewood;
West, 215 Chapin; and Wheeler, 810 N. Fourth Ave.
Vets' Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd., 761-7240, is
open from late September through May. It has a
regulation size rink (85' x 200'), seating for 3,000
spectators, skate rental, skate sharpening, coin-
operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees for adults are
\$2.75; for youth (17 and under) and seniors, \$2.25.
Skate rental is \$1.25. Hours for general skating: Fri.
9:30-11:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30-3 p.m. & 8-10 p.m. For
family skating: Sun. 1:30-3 p.m. For adult skating:
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



KEY

- University Property
- Official Bike Route
- School Property
- Park Property

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Heathdale

Rhododendrons

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Locust Knob

The Main Valley

The Knob

Hawthorns

Cottage

Former
Nursery
Garden

Lindens

Horse Chestnuts

Maples

Nichols
Farmhouse

The
Terraces

A Glossary of Arb Trees

① Sugar Maple (Eastern North America)

A long-lived tree that has heavy, hard, and close-grained wood used for furniture, flooring, tool handles, and bowling pins. Its watery sap is boiled in late winter to make maple syrup and maple sugar.

② Kalopanax (Eastern Asia)

Although introduced in 1865, still a rare tree. Its conspicuous flower clusters in July and bold foliage give a subtropical effect.

③ White Ash (Eastern North America)

A tough, rapid-growing tree that reseeds prolifically. For this reason, male plants are preferred for planting or for saving during woodlands thinning operations. The wood is used for baseball bats.

④ Black Locust (Eastern U.S.)

Locust posts are valued highly by farmers because of their resistance to rot. A member of the pea family.

The Nichols farmhouse still stands today. Walter and Esther Nichols grew grapes on the Terraces, plums on the Knob, raspberries in the Main Valley, and apples, potatoes, and corn along Geddes Avenue. In 1906 they donated the land to the U-M.

Glossary (cont.)

American

⑤ Yellowwood (Southeastern U.S.)

The inner wood of this tree is indeed yellow. Its handsome, fragrant flowers resemble those of its cousin, the black locust.

⑥ Black Walnut (North America)

The flavorful nuts are an old favorite. Their husks have been used to make a brown dye, and the shells are used in industry as an abrasive.

⑦ Engelmann Spruce (Southwest Canada, Northwest U.S.)

Grows to 120 ft. in its native range. One of the most handsome of the spruces, it does not grow old gracefully.

⑧ Amur Cork Tree (Eastern Asia)

A picturesque, serviceable tree for tough spots in cities and in poor soils. Pest free. Named for its corky bark.

⑨ Ginkgo (Eastern China)

The sole remainder of a once numerous tribe that began 150 million years ago. The ripe

fleshy seeds are on trees having only female flowers. They have a putrid stench, although the enclosed embryo is sweet and widely prized as food in the Orient. Sometimes called maidenhair tree because of resemblance of the leaf to that of the maidenhair fern.

⑩ Scotch Pine (Europe/Western Asia)

One of the most widely distributed pines, this tree is especially valued as a distorted specimen in landscape planting. The upper portions of the bark are orange.

⑪ Box Elder (North America)

Found naturally on riverbanks and flood plains, this weedy tree will grow in the most difficult sites. The trees with female flowers attract vast numbers of an insect commonly called the box elder bug.

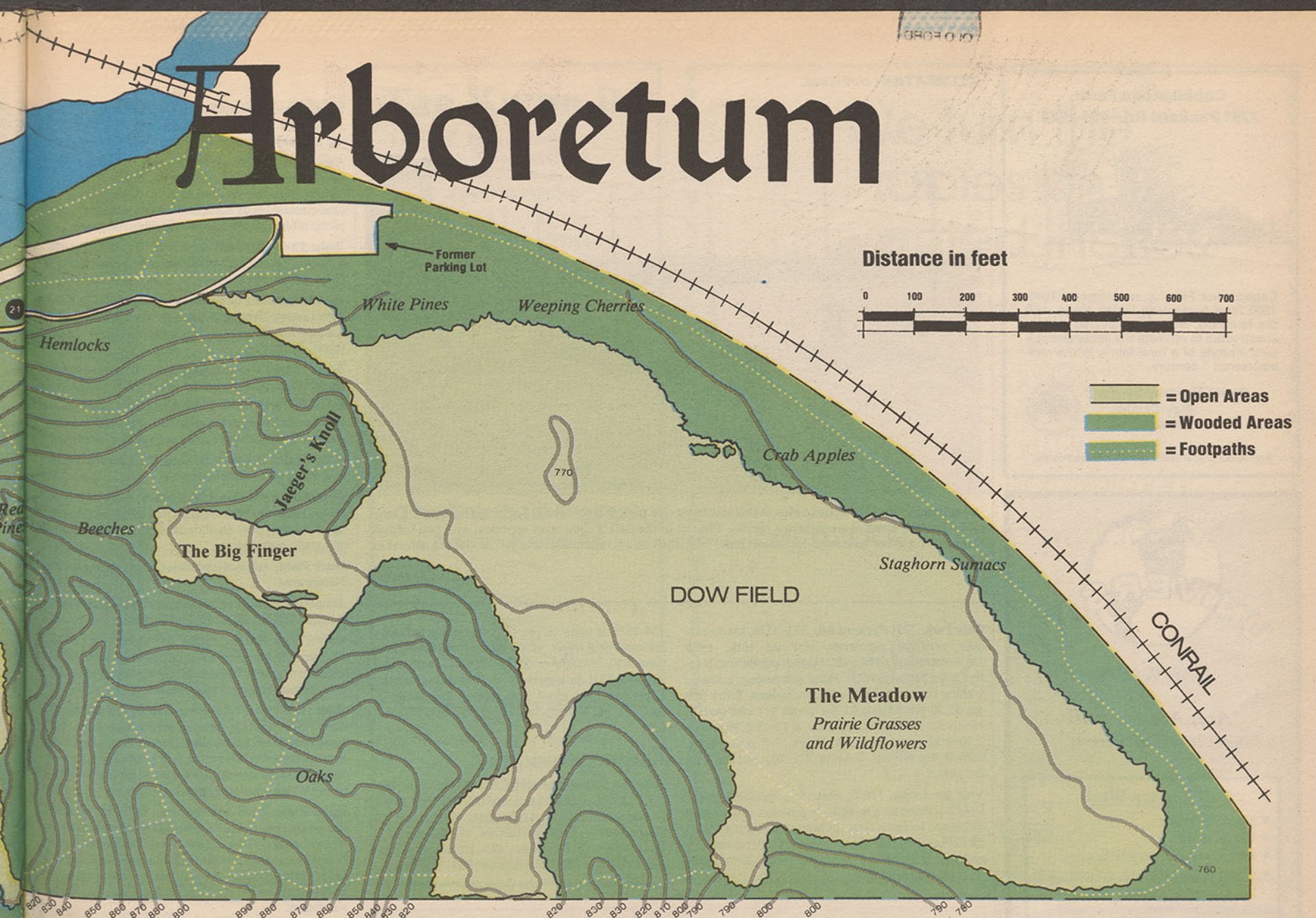
⑫ Willow Oak (Eastern U.S.)

This specimen is unusually far north for the species. Named because of its narrow, unlobed, willowlike leaves, unlike those of most northern oaks.

GEDDES AVENUE

GEDDES HTS.

Arboretum



Information for this map was furnished by Charles Cares, U-M professor emeritus of landscape architecture.

13 Goldenrain Tree (Eastern Asia)
Produces yellow flowers in summer, followed by bladder-like pods. Withstands heat and drought well.

14 Eastern White Pine (Eastern North America)
A valuable timber tree reaching 150 ft. in height, this is also one of the choicest evergreens for ornamental planting. Many fortunes were made through harvesting this tree in the 19th century to build houses.

15 Canadian Hemlock (Northwest North America)
Grown best in moist cool woods, this tree thrives in most soil types but does not withstand drought, heat, nor the dust and smoke of big cities well.

16 Eastern Redbud (Eastern U.S.)
A small woodland tree, often planted as an ornamental. It blooms in May, before the leaves appear, with small purplish-pink flowers. A member of the pea family.

17 Shagbark Hickory (Eastern U.S.)
A handsome forest and hedgerow tree. A deep taproot makes this tree difficult to transplant. The sweet nuts are appreciated equally by squirrel and man. The wood is top-quality firewood.

18 Sassafras (Eastern U.S.)
A distinctive tree with variable leaf forms, light green twigs and buds, and aromatic leaves, twigs, and roots. The bark and roots are used to make sassafras tea. Almost unexcelled for autumn color.

19 American Hornbeam (Eastern North America)
Also called blue beech and muscledwood.

20 Hop or Ironwood (Eastern North America)
Differentiated from American hornbeam by the striated, flaky, light brown bark. The common name refers to the similarity of the fruit, a paperlike sack, to that of the hop vine. The name ironwood recognizes the difficulty of chopping the wood.

21 Hackberry (Eastern North America)
Grows well under adverse conditions, thriving even under the dry and windy conditions in the prairie states. This tree is particularly subject to an abnormal branch growth called "witches' broom."

22 Bitternut Hickory (Eastern North America)
A moist woodland hickory named for the taste of the bitter inedible nuts.

Common Bald Cypress (Southern U.S.)
A cousin to the redwoods. Since the wood is highly rot-resistant, it is used for greenhouse benches, docks, and other such uses. Farther south, this species produces buttresses to support the trunk.

24 Yellow Birch (Eastern North America)
A native tree named for its yellow-brown, peeling bark. Source of much birch timber used in furniture and cabinets. The twigs of this and the sweet birch have a mild wintergreen aroma when crushed.

25 Black Gum (Eastern North America)
Other common names for this tree are sour gum, pepperidge, and tupelo. In autumn each tree is like a flaming torch.

26 European Cutleaf Beech (Europe)
A form of the European beech, a species introduced to the U.S. during Colonial times. An important timber tree in Europe, but too slow-growing for the U.S. industry.

27 Cottonwood (North America)
Close kin to the aspen, this large, fast-growing tree grows along streams and fields. Name comes from the cotton-tufted seeds released from the capsule fruit. The fluttering leaves are bright and glossy.

28 Black Cherry (East Central North America)
A common and widespread forest and forest edge tree, easily identified by the "burnt potato chip" bark. Furniture makers value the wood, and birds the fruit.

29 Chinese Chestnut (China/Korea)
Introduced to the U.S. in 1903 as the best chestnut showing resistance to the disease that destroyed the American chestnut.

30 White Oak (East Central U.S.)
This prototype of the "mighty oak" grows rather slowly but lives long. It is the most important species of oak for timber. The foliage typically assumes a violet-purple to wine red color in autumn.

31 Tulip Tree (Eastern U.S.)
A tall and straight-trunked native of fertile woods. The flowers, which appear after the leaves, are large but relatively inconspicuous. A member of the magnolia family, this tree is also known as whitewood and yellow poplar. The wood is used in carpentry and furniture making.

32 Kentucky Coffee Tree (Central U.S.)
Notable for its large, double compound leaves and coarse branching. The seeds were used for coffee during the Civil War, hence the common name. The pulp inside the pod is alleged to be poisonous.

33 Arborvitae (Eastern North America)
One of the oldest American trees in cultivation. The first specimens were taken to Europe by the mid 1500s.

34 Sweet Gum (Eastern U.S.)
Belongs to the witch hazel family. A large tree found naturally in wet woods in warmer climates, it is named for the gummy sap which exudes from wounds. It has outstanding autumn coloration.

35 Paper Birch (North America)
A pioneer species on burned-over lands, this is a very popular ornamental tree. American Indians peeled the white bark to cover wigwams and canoes. At the southern limit of its native range here.

36 Larch (Eastern North America)
This genus is one of the few that bear cones, like the pines and spruces, and shed their

leaves in winter. The American larch, or tamarack (the Algonquian Indian name), is found naturally in swampy sites throughout Michigan.

37 Sycamore (Eastern U.S.)
The mottled bark is characteristic. One of the most massive of trees, found naturally in bottom land. One of record circumference is reported with a 32 ft.-10 in. girth.

38 Willow Tree (Europe/Northern Asia)
Because of the vigorous root systems of most willows—an advantage for stream erosion control—they are not suitable for a small property.

39 Japanese Pagoda Tree (China, Korea)
A good shade tree, with large flower clusters appearing in late summer. The name derives from the fact that it is planted around Buddhist temples in the Orient.

40 Lacebark Pine (Northwest China)
The derivation of the common name is apparent; the bark is probably the most interesting and certainly the gaudiest in the Arb. Holds its leaves for 5 years. A very slow-growing tree.

41 Black Oak (Eastern/Central U.S.)
One of the largest of Midwestern oaks, found growing naturally in dry soils. The bristle-tipped leaves are characteristic of the black oak group.

42 Flowering Dogwood (Eastern U.S.)
A popular ornamental, interesting in all seasons, with handsome bracts developing before the leaves, and scarlet autumn color. The hard, close-grained wood is useful for tool handles. The bark provides a useful substitute for quinine and is said to make a good tooth powder; mixed with sulphate of iron, it makes a good black ink. Bark of the root yields a scarlet dye.

43 Red Pine (North Central/Northeast North America)
A valuable timber tree usually found on dry soils, this has reddish bark and needles that

snap like crisp celery when bent double. A good lumber tree.

44 Common Persimmon (Eastern U.S.)
Known for its fruit, which is highly astringent before ripening. The male and female flowers are usually borne on separate trees.

45 Japanese Zelkova (Japan)
A good shade tree still rare in Michigan. A member of the elm family, it is, however, resistant to Dutch elm disease. In Japan, this tree yields high-priced lumber used in making lacquer ware.

46 Northern Catalpa (Central U.S.)
Grows to 100 ft. and bears large white flowers in late June. Its long podlike fruits account for an alternate name, "Indian Bean." The name *Catalpa* is of American Indian origin.

47 Honey Locust (Central U.S.)
May reach 130 ft. in height. The stout thorns, often 4 to 6 in. long, were once used by woodsmen as pins. Thornless and podless varieties are currently popular as replacements for the American elm. The name derives from the sweet taste of the unripe seed pods.

Norway Spruce (North Central Europe)
Introduced to the U.S. in Colonial times. Pyramidal form when young, becoming more horizontal, with drooping branches, when mature.

49 Cedar of Lebanon (Asia Minor)
Introduced during Colonial times and widely grown in the South. The seed of this form, which is grown at higher altitudes, was brought to the U.S. in the early 1900s. Timber from this tree was used to build King Solomon's Temple and ships in Biblical times.

50 Serviceberry (North America)
The fruit is attractive to many birds. Some people eat the berries too—they make an acceptable pie.

Cobblestone Farm
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Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation



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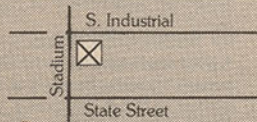
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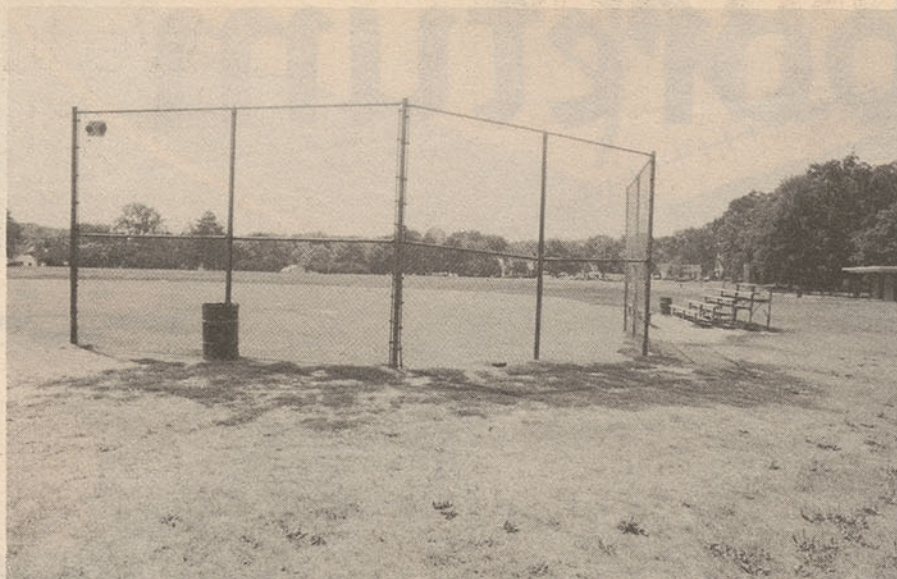
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RECREATION continued



Allmendinger Park. A definite plus in this southwest side park is ample shade for picnic tables and a large set of modern wood play equipment nearby. The rest of the park's eight acres are open, with two softball diamonds regularly scheduled for league play, basketball courts, a tennis court, and in winter a natural ice rink.

—Ann Arbor Nursery

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard Rd., 971-3228, has an outdoor artificial regulation size ice rink, open December through March, weather permitting. It offers skate rental (\$1.25), skate sharpening, a heated waiting room, lockers, and concessions. Entry fees are \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for youth (17 and under). Hours for public skating: Mon. & Fri. 3-5:30 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.; Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sat. 2-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.; and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Yost Ice Arena, 116 S. State St., 763-0064, is the U-M's regulation size rink. It provides skate rental (\$.75) and locker rooms. Its hours vary with the U-M ice hockey schedule. Entry fees are \$1.50 for the general public, \$1 for U-M students, and \$1.25 for faculty, staff, and alumni.

Year-Round Sports
FIGURE SKATING

The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, P.O. Box 7386, 426-2902, 665-4534, offers fall, winter, and spring session lessons for skaters of all skill levels in free style, ice dancing, figures, and precision at Vets' and Yost ice arenas.

ROLLER SKATING

Ann Arbor Skate Company, 2275 Platt Rd., 971-2211, has a wooden floor and snack bar, and offers top-40 dance music. Skate rental is \$1. Skating hours and fees are as follows: Thurs. noon-3 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. (\$2.50); Fri. noon-4 p.m. (\$1.50), 6:30-9 p.m. (\$3), & 8:30-11:30 p.m. (\$4); Sat. 2-4:30 p.m. (\$2.50), 6:30-9 p.m. (\$3), & 8:30-11:30 p.m. (\$4); Sun. 2:30-5 p.m. (\$4). Adult skate is Sun. 8:30-11 p.m. (\$3.50).

BOWLING

Colonial Lanes, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy., 665-4474, offers 40 lanes, a bar, band entertainment on Thurs. and Fri., and batting cages in the summer. Bowling leagues are in season from September through March. No reservations are necessary for open bowling, which costs \$1.25/game before 6:30 p.m. and \$1.75 after 6:30 p.m. Shoe rental is \$1. Open bowling hours in the fall are Sat. 9 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight. Weekday hours are scheduled around league time. In the summer, hours are Mon.-Fri. 6-11 p.m.

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Rd., 994-8433, offers 40 lanes, a bar, and leagues from September through April. No reservations necessary for open bowling. Day fee is \$1.10/game; evening is \$1.25. Shoe rental is \$.75. Open bowling hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. daily.

Ypsi-Arbor Lanes, 2985 Washtenaw, 434-1110, offers 40 lanes, a bar, juke box, and leagues from September through April. Reservations are necessary for groups of over ten people. Bowling fees are \$1.35/game before 5 p.m., and \$1.65 after 4 p.m. and on Sundays. Shoe rental is \$1. Open bowling hours are Sat.-Sun. noon-2 a.m. Weekday hours are scheduled around league time.

MINIATURE GOLF

Putt Putt Golf and Games, 2675 Washtenaw,

434-2838, is open all year. It offers three courses of different skill levels, video games, and concessions. Cost is \$2.50/game or \$5 for 3 games, with special rates for kids on weekdays and Saturdays. Summer hours are 10 a.m.-2 a.m. daily. Fall hours are Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

AEROBICS/WEIGHTS

Aerobics and weight clubs include the Ann Arbor "Y," 350 S. Fifth Ave., 663-0536; Body Works Fitness Studio, 123 N. Ashley, 668-8681; Living Well Fitness Center, 3513 Washtenaw, 973-2166; and Vic Tanny at two locations: 615 Briarwood Circle, 769-6600; and 4860 Washtenaw, 434-5000.

Recreation

Parks

A concise guide to ninety-four Ann Arbor parks. For precise locations, see map on p. 77.

Allmendinger Park. Off Pauline between Edgewood, Hutchins, and Potter. 8.5 acres. Shelter, tennis court, basketball court, two softball fields, lighted natural ice rink, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Arboretum. University Terrace and Nichols Dr. 35

acres. City-owned portion of the scenic U-M Nichols Arboretum. Walks and trails, nature area, fishing in the Huron River.

Argo Park. Longshore Dr. 31.6 acres. Narrow park which follows the course of the Huron River. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, canoe rental, boat launch, fishing, barbeque grills, picnic tables, handicapped-accessible restrooms.

Bader Park. Adjacent to Huron Hills Golf Course. 1.7 acres. Walks and trails, basketball goal, softball field, play equipment.

Barton Park. Huron River Dr. and Barton Dr. 100.7 acres. Large riverfront park bordering the Huron River and Barton Pond. Nature area, fishing, picnic tables, restrooms.

Baxter Park. Baxter and Green. 2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, two basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment.

Beckley Park. Argo, adjacent to Fairview Cemetery. 3 acres. Walks and trails, winter sledding area.

Belize Park. Fountain and Summit. 0.3 acres. Walks and trails, play equipment.

Bird Hills Park. West of Barton Park, north of M-14. 116 acres. Spacious and beautiful wooded and open areas support an abundance of bird life. Walks and trails, nature area.

Black Pond. Adjacent to Leslie Golf Course. 6 acres. Nature area.

Broadway Park. Broadway St. and the Huron River. 5 acres. Fishing along the Huron River.

Brown Park. Birch Hollow off Stone School Rd. 57.3 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, two basketball goals, winter sledding area, picnic tables, play equipment.

Buhr Park. Packard, between Colony and Easy. 39 acres. One of Ann Arbor's largest parks. Walks, swimming pool, four lighted and two unlighted tennis courts, volleyball court, two softball fields, two baseball fields, winter sledding area, natural ice rink, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Burns Park. Wells and Baldwin. 15 acres. Former site of the county fairgrounds and the city's electric trolley barns. Walks, shelter, four tennis courts, two basketball goals, softball field, baseball field, soccer field, winter sledding area, natural ice rink, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, large fountain, restrooms.

Cedar Bend Park. Broadway and Cedar Bend. 23.5 acres. Nature area near the Huron River.

Churchill Downs. Steeplechase Dr. 1.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, basketball goal, play equipment.

Clinton Park. Stone School Rd. and Pebble Creek Dr. 4.7 acres. Two tennis courts, two basketball goals, volleyball court, two softball fields, winter sledding area, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Cobblestone Farm. 2781 Packard next to Buhr Park. 4 acres. Wood chip trails circle a historic farm house, a brick smokehouse, and a log cabin.

Creal Park. 1400 block of Argyle Crescent. 1.6 acres.



Gallup Park. Ann Arbor's most popular riverfront park lies on both sides of Geddes Pond, a large island-dotted impoundment of the Huron River. In the park's wide expanses you can canoe, feed ducks, picnic, and bicycle or jog on miles of trails. Rental canoes, sail boards, and bicycles are available during summer months. In Gallup Lake, a small pond for children's fishing, model sailboat enthusiasts often guide their small craft with radio controls. Upstream along the river are quiet backwaters, woods, and a wet prairie, as well as some popular fishing spots for panfish, bass, pike, and catfish. There is a fishing access point to South Pond on East Huron River Drive, where Ann Arbor's only resident swans and a group of Canada geese who nest here each spring can often be sighted.

—Ann Arbor Nursery

Handicapped-accessible walks, three basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment.

Devonshire Park. Geddes and Huron River Dr. 1.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible path from Devonshire to south entrance of Gallup Park.

Dolph Park. Off Wagner between Jackson and Liberty. 44 acres. Walks and trails, nature area, boat launch, fishing, picnic tables.

Douglas Park. Washtenaw and Baldwin. 2.5 acres. Open grassy area used mostly for frisbee and football.

Earhart Park. Between Earhart and Martin Luther King School. 2.3 acres. Walks and trails, nature area.

Ellsworth Park. Ellsworth, between Jonathan Ct. and Braeburn Circle. 5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, volleyball court, natural ice rink, picnic tables, play equipment.

Esch Park. 2700 Block of Esch Ave. 5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, softball field, play equipment.

Forest Park. Handy Lane off Geddes. 18 acres. Nature area along Huron River.

Frisinger Park. East Stadium and Woodbury. 3.2 acres. Walks, softball field, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Fritz Park. Pauline near Redeemer. 5.3 acres. Walks and trails, nature area, shelter, barbeque grills, picnic tables.

Fuller Recreation Area. Fuller at Glen. 65 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, fishing, swimming pool, four lighted tennis courts, several soccer fields, natural ice rink, picnic tables, restrooms.

Furstenburg Park. Fuller Road, adjacent to Gallup Park. 20.2 acres. Undeveloped nature area.

Gallup Park. East and west of Huron Pkwy. along the river. 83 acres. Many activities on the Huron River center on this scenic park. Extensive handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, shelter, canoe rental, bicycle rental, boat launch, fishing, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Garden Homes Park. Franklin, between Miller and Foss. 12 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, play equipment.

Glacier Highlands Park. Larchmont and Barrister. 1.7 acres. Basketball goal, natural ice rink, picnic tables, play equipment.

Greenbrier Park. Frederick Dr. 3.2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, shelter, barbeque grills, picnic tables, volleyball court, play equipment.

Greenview Park. S. Seventh and Scio Church. 24 acres. Play equipment.

Hannah Park. Arbana and Mark Hannah. 1 acre. Nature area.

Hanover Square. Packard at S. Division. 0.5 acres. Features a sculpture once evicted from State and Liberty. Handicapped-accessible.

Hansen Park. S. Maple. 9 acres. Nature area.

Hollywood Park. Borders Sequoia Blvd. and Abbot School. 3.6 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area.

Hunt Park. Daniel and Sunset. 7 acres. Walks, shelter, tennis court, two basketball goals, volleyball court, soccer field, winter sledding area, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Huron Bridge Park. Barton, west of US-23. 3 acres. Fishing, barbeque grills, picnic tables.

Huron Highlands North. Larkspur and Skydale Dr. 1.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play equipment.

Huron Highlands South. North of Cloverdale at Stellar Rd. 1.9 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, two basketball goals, winter sledding area, play equipment.

Huron Hills Golf Course. Huron Pkwy. and Huron River Dr. 135 acres. Eighteen scenic holes of golf, winter sledding area, restrooms.

Island Park. Island Dr. and Cedar Bend. 11.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, three shelters, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Kuebler Langford. Huron River Dr. north of M-14. 27.5 acres. Nature area.

Lakewood Park. Central and Lakeview. 7 acres. Nature area.

Lansdowne Park. Lansway and Ascot. 2.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, barbeque grills, play equipment.

Las Vegas Park. Las Vegas and Runnymede. 1.8 acres. Walks, play equipment.

Lawton Park. Mershon south of Scio Church. 5.3 acres. Softball field.

Leslie Science Center. Traver Rd. 22.6 acres. Handi-

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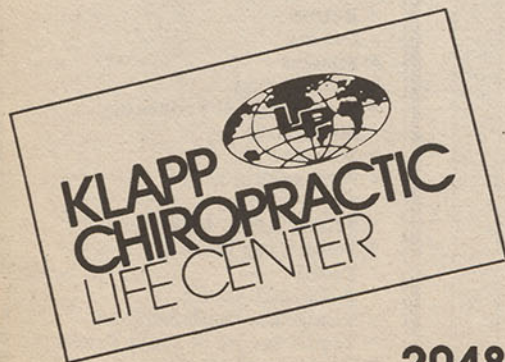
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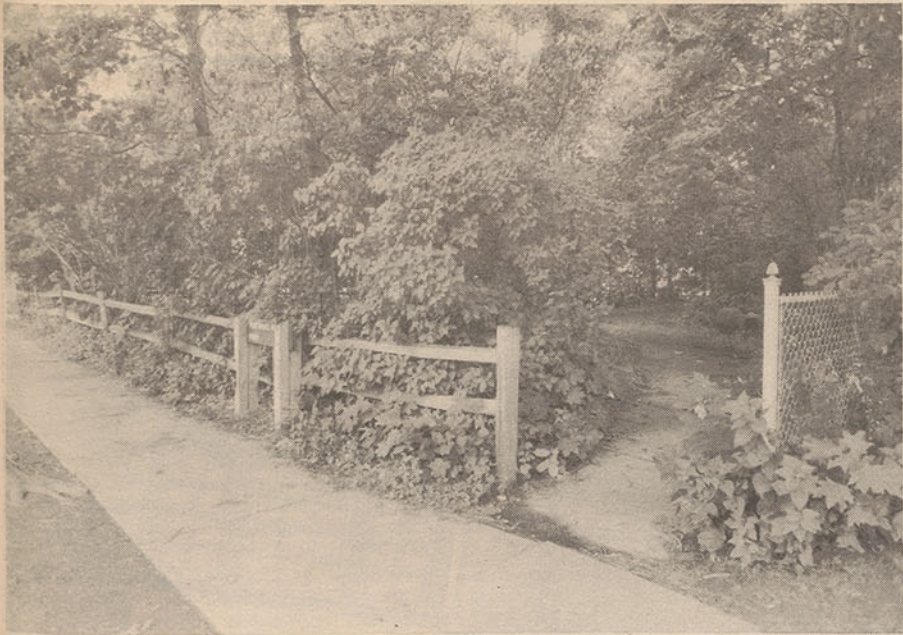
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Postman's Rest Park. The city's smallest park is tucked away on a quarter-acre in the sprawling Ann Arbor Hills neighborhood. A serendipitous stop-off in the middle of southeastern Ann Arbor, the park is heavily wooded and boasts a stone sculpture in a sanded area. A single bench provides a quiet place to linger.

Annie Mueller, a journalist and one of the neighborhood's first residents, lived for years on the site. The park's name is a tribute to the friendly Ann Arbor postmen who regularly looked in on the widowed Mrs. Mueller until she died in 1965 at age eighty-five. After her death, Annie Mueller's house was torn down, but with the intervention of her neighbor Margaret Towsley, her wildflower garden evolved into the city's tiniest park.

—Eve Silberman

capped-accessible walks, winter sledding area, restrooms.

Leslie Park. Dhu Varren east of Pontiac Trail. 25 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, three tennis courts, four basketball goals, two softball fields, winter sledding area, barbeque grills, picnic tables.

Leslie Park Golf Course. Traver Rd. 150 acres. Eighteen-hole golf course, winter sledding area, restrooms.

Leslie Woods. Upland Dr. 32 acres. Nature area.

Liberty Plaza. Division and Liberty. 0.2 acres. Concrete park with benches and lots of stairs—a favorite with skateboarders.

Longshore Park. Longshore Dr. near Argo Canoe Livery. 1.1 acres. Play equipment.

Marshall Property. Plymouth and Dixboro. 87 acres. Undeveloped nature area.

Maryfield and Wildwood Park. Maryfield and Westwood. 5.5 acres. Nature area, basketball goal, volleyball court, picnic tables, play equipment.

Meadowbrook Park. S. Seventh and Northbrook. 2.3 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks.

Miller Park. Miller Rd. 22.5 acres. Undeveloped nature area.

Mixwood Pomona Park. Mixwood at Pomona. 0.3 acres. Nature area, play equipment.

Mushroom Park. Saxon and Waltham. 1.3 acres. Play equipment.

North Main Park. N. Main opposite Felch St. 0.5 acres. Shortcut through to N. Fourth Ave. Popular tire swing.

Northside Park. Taylor and Pontiac. 5 acres. Handicapped-accessible shelter, tennis court, basketball goal, softball field, baseball field, soccer field, restrooms.

Pearl Park. N. of Washtenaw along Huron Pkwy. 2.4 acres. Nature area.

Pilgrim Park. Verle near Marshall. 1.4 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, basketball goal, play equipment.

Plymouth Parkway Park. Plymouth at Broadway. 6.1 acres. Barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Postman's Rest Park. Vinewood and Wayne. 0.25 acres. Small wooded park with play equipment.

Riverside Park. Canal St. 15 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, boat launch, fishing, softball field, soccer field, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Rose Park. Packard opposite Cobblestone Farm. 2.4 acres. Walks, picnic tables, play equipment.

Rose and White Park. E. Stadium and White. 2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, volleyball court, play equipment.

Ruthven Park. Geddes and Huron Pkwy. 23 acres. Undeveloped nature area.

Scarlett Mitchell Park. Entry through Scarlett School (Lorraine St.) or Mitchell School (Pittsview). 25.2 acres. Nature area.

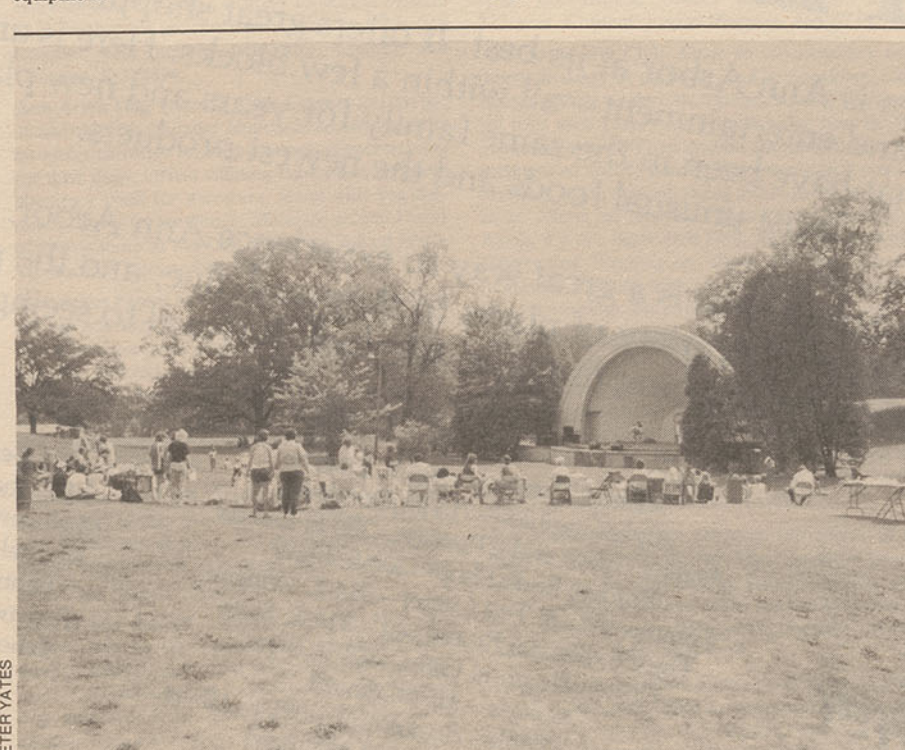
Scheffler Park. Platt and Edgewood. 6 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, shelter, two basketball goals, softball field, natural ice rink, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

South Maple Park. South of W. Liberty at Hickory Ave. 8.9 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two tennis courts, play equipment.

South Pond Park. Huron River Dr. and Chalmers. 14 acres. Nature area.

South University Park. S. University and Walnut. 0.4 acres. Shelter, basketball goal, play equipment.

Stoneybrook Park. Stone School Rd. to Champagne at Stratton Ct. 3.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, two basketball goals, picnic tables, play equipment.



West Park. In a wide valley where two Allen Creek tributaries converge, West Park lies four blocks west of downtown, tucked behind houses lining Huron St. and Miller Ave. A row of large old willows marks one of the streams, which now flow under the park in pipes. The nearby bandshell hosts a series of summer Ann Arbor Civic Band concerts and other events. At the Chapin St. entrance are a large picnic shelter with restrooms, a basketball court, and a large children's play area with wooden equipment and a spray pool. The shelter doubles as a warming house in winter when a natural ice rink is maintained by park personnel. Two ball diamonds for league play and some pleasant picnic spots beneath large oaks also lie in the valley plain. Up on the ridge off Huron Street behind Lurie Terrace apartments are three tennis courts. Shelter and restrooms are handicapped-accessible.

—Ann Arbor Nursery

Sugarbush Park. Bluett, Rumsey, Yellowstone, and Green. 15.5 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, two tennis courts, two basketball goals, volleyball court, softball field, picnic tables, play equipment.

Swift Run Park. Ellsworth at Platt. 173 acres. Walks, three softball fields, play equipment.

Sylvan Park. Margaret Dr. and Darrow. 3.9 acres. Tennis court, basketball goal, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Terhune Pioneer Cemetery. Terhune and Sylvan. 0.9 acres. Burial site of some of Ann Arbor's early settlers.

Veterans Memorial Park. Jackson, N. Maple, and Dexter. 40 acres. Walks, shelter, swimming pool, three lighted tennis courts, three lighted softball fields, two lighted baseball fields, winter sledding area, artificial ice rink, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, restrooms.

Virginia Park. Virginia at Fair. 6 acres. Two basketball goals, softball field, natural ice rink, play equipment.

Waterworks Park. 200 block of S. Seventh. 2 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Wellington Park. Alice at Bruce. 1.3 acres. Picnic tables, play equipment.

West Park. N. Seventh, Miller, Chapin, and W. Huron. 25.8 acres. Band shell, handicapped-accessible walks and trails, nature area, shelter, three tennis courts, two basketball goals, volleyball court, softball field, baseball field, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment, fountain, handicapped-accessible restrooms.

Wheeler Park. E. Summit and N. Fourth Ave. 1.3 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, jogging track, two handicapped-accessible shelters, four basketball goals, volleyball court, winter sledding area, picnic tables, play equipment, fountain, restrooms.

Winchell Park. Winchell Dr. and St. Francis. 4.2 acres. Softball field, soccer field, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

Windemere Park. Windemere and Charter Place. 4.1 acres. Handicapped-accessible walks, play equipment.

Winewood Thaler Park. Winewood, Thaler, and Carolina. 1.7 acres. Nature area, basketball goal, play equipment.

Woodbury Park. Woodbury and Wisteria. 2.2 acres. Two tennis courts, basketball goal, play equipment.

Wurster Park. Edgewood Place, along Madison and Third St. 5.7 acres. Great vista of the downtown area. Handicapped-accessible walks and trails, volleyball court, barbeque grills, picnic tables, play equipment.

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Albert's Copying—535 E. Liberty
AlphaGraphics—715 N. University
Annie's Arbor at the Pantree—330 E. Liberty
Borders Book Shop—303 S. State
Campus Bike & Toy Center—514 E. William
The Continental Restaurant—315 S. State
Crown House of Gifts—301 S. State
Dooley's—310 Maynard
First of America Bank—Ann Arbor—505 E. Liberty
Frank's Restaurant—334 Maynard
Gold Bond Cleaners—332 Maynard
Great Lakes Bancorp.—401 E. Liberty
Jacobson's—612 E. Liberty

Jason's—215 S. State
Liberty Square—515 E. Liberty
McDonald's Restaurant—337 Maynard
Michigan Book & Supply—341 E. Liberty
Mutual Savings & Loan—413 E. Huron
Pantree Restaurant—330 E. Liberty
Regency Savings Bank—337 E. Liberty
Schoolkids' Records—523 E. Liberty
SKR Classical—539 E. Liberty
222 State Plaza—222 S. State
Stucchi's—302 S. State
Van Boven Clothing—326 S. State
Van Boven Shoes—17 Nickels Arcade

ASSOCIATIONS

American Association of University Women—Ann Arbor. Local branch of a national organization for women and men college graduates who support "equity for women, education and self-development over the life-span, and positive societal change." Meets 3rd Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw, to discuss issues of interest and to promote legislative programs and action projects. Also provides scholarships for women, funds projects, initiates and monitors legislation. Dues: \$40/year, \$440/lifetime. Contact: Jane Benjamin, 663-7851.

American Civil Liberties Union. Branch of a national organization open to anyone interested in promoting and defending the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution through education, litigation and legislation. Members help resolve complaints from citizens, lobby, and develop educational projects. Meets the 3rd Sunday of every month, 7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, Washtenaw at Berkshire. Also, bimonthly Friday night public forums with lectures, panel discussions, and debates. Dues vary. Contact: Jean King, 662-1336.

American Friends Service Committee. Part of a national organization with programs worldwide. Local branch encourages volunteers to take part in staff-run programs on militarism and nonviolence, criminal justice, and a forthcoming new program on community organizing. Group stresses publicity, education and direct action. Contact: 761-8283 or stop by office at 1414 Hill St., behind the Friends' Meeting House.

American Guild of Organists. Local branch of organization with chapters in U.S. and Canada. Open to anyone (performers and nonperformers alike) interested in religious organ and choral music. Group meets monthly (except Christmas season), gives recitals and puts out a monthly newsletter. Location of meetings and dues vary. Contact: Nancy Klein, 2021 Day St., AA 48104.

American Legion. A social organization for veterans of U.S. military service which is also involved in community projects such as Wolverine Boys State. Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1035 S. Main St. Contact: 668-6141.

Amnesty International. Local group of a worldwide movement seeking release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. Meets 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Welker Room, Michigan Union. Contact: Mariana Robles, 971-2229.

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. For recreational cyclists of all ages and experience levels. Sponsors assorted breakfast rides, Sunday rides, weekday evening rides, overnight bike trips, century and double century rides and time trials, April through November. Also, hosts an annual "One Helluva Ride!" to Hell, Michigan, in July. Potluck dinners held during off-season. Members receive newsletter, ride calendar, and discounts at most local bike shops. Annual dues: \$8/single, \$11/family. Contact P.O. Box 2854, Ann Arbor 48106. 994-0044.

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Open to anyone, regardless of expertise, interested in growing bonsai dwarf trees. Meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Dues: \$12/year. Contact: the Botanical Gardens, 763-7060, or Lois Vorrath, 1-242-6685.

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. For anyone (beginner to pro) who wants to play bridge. Affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. Meets every Wednesday night, 7:30-11 p.m., at the Earhart Village Clubhouse, Greenhills Drive (off Earhart between Geddes and Plymouth). Participants play for master points and can often find regular bridge partners there. Contact: 482-1853, or just show up.

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Open to anyone interested in exotic cage birds. Promotes education about birds and shares information on general nutrition, care and breeding. Meets the 2nd Monday of every month, 7 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd., 7 p.m. Dues: \$12/year. Contact: 995-BIRD.

Ann Arbor Camera Club. For anyone (from beginner to pro) interested in photography who wants to learn more and share information. Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month (September-June), 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Intermediate School (visitors welcome). Also, sponsors an annual slide and print competition in March. Dues: \$7.50/year. Contact: Howard Bond, 665-6597 or Eunice Burns, 663-3763.

Ann Arbor Council of Traditional Music and Dance.



The American Legion Hall on South Main Street.

Organization of area folk dance groups (though anyone interested may join the board). Sponsors an annual fall festival, a monthly house concert, and a monthly 1st Saturday contra dance in the Michigan Union. Also raising money to produce a film about Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth, an Ann Arbor octogenarian who is a national bones-playing legend. Members of the representative dance groups meet monthly. No dues. Contact: Joan Hellmann, 769-1052.

Ann Arbor Culinary Historians. Open to anyone interested in culinary history. Meets the 3rd Sunday of every month, 7-9 p.m., County Extension Service, 4133 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). Dues: \$15 (couples, \$20) includes newsletter. Contact: Jan Longone, 663-4894.

Ann Arbor Dog Training Club. Open to anyone age 16 and older (those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult) interested in competitive obedience training for their dogs. Offers training clinics and sponsors obedience trials for members, along with dog obedience classes for the public. Meets the second Friday of every month at the Dog Training Club on North Territorial. Contact: 995-2801.

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. Open to skaters of any age and experience level for lessons in freestyle, figure, and precision skating, as well as ice dancing. Lessons offered September-May at Yost and Veterans' Ice Arena. Sponsors annual Melody On Ice show (March 18-20, 1988). Affiliated with the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Fees vary. Contact: 426-2902 or 665-4534.

Ann Arbor Go Club. Meets every Saturday afternoon and Tuesday evening in U-M Mason Hall to play the ancient Asian board game known as Go in Japan. Players of all levels welcome. No dues. Contact: Dean Rieger, 668-6184.

Ann Arbor Jaycees. Organization of men and women, ages 21-40, interested in activities that promote personal growth, leadership training, and community problem-solving. Meets the 3rd Thursday of every month, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn Holiday, 2900 Jackson Ave. Dues: \$35/year. Contact: 971-5112.

Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. For model train lovers. Meets in the 100-year-old Dexter Railroad Depot (restored by members) to build and maintain a huge model railroad layout. Sponsors a model railroad show every February. Meets every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Dexter Depot. The public is welcome to view the model the 1st Wednesday of every month, 7:30-9 p.m. Dues vary for regular and associate members. Contact: 426-5100 (Wednesday eves.).

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Led by

David Deffman and Carol Mohr, this company appears locally at festivals such as the Wassail Feast in December and the Medieval Festival in August, as well as at fairs and festivals around the state. During the summer, Morris and Sword meets on Sundays from 5-7:30 p.m. on the green between the Rackham and Frieze buildings on E. Washington. 662-2852.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society. Organization of recorder players who meet to play music from the early Renaissance to contemporary works, informally or in recitals. Singers welcome. Usually meets the 1st Monday of every month, 7:45-9:45 p.m., Forsythe Intermediate School band room. Dues: \$25/year. Contact: Louise Piranian, 665-5758.

Ann Arbor Ski Club. Open to cross-country and downhill skiers of all levels, and to nonskiers, too. Sponsors three western ski trips and several Michigan ski trips each year. Also rents a lodge near Boyne Mountain available to members and hosts a wide assortment of social, athletic and recreational events. Meetings feature tips on skiing techniques and equipment. Meets on alternate Thursdays (September-April), 8 p.m., Schwaben Hall, Ashley St. between Liberty and Washington. Dues: \$20/year includes newsletter. To join, come to a meeting. Hotline has info on meetings and events: 761-3419.

Ann Arbor Soccer Association. Sponsors recreational and competitive soccer programs for kids and adults. Men's, women's and kids' teams compete state and nationwide. Schedules and fees vary. Programs offered year-round. Outdoor programs at Fuller Park soccer field, indoor programs at the old U-M Coliseum. Contact: Box 8170, Ann Arbor 48107, or Hugh McPherson, 761-8813.

Ann Arbor Society for Origami. For people of all ages interested in the ancient Japanese art of paper-folding. Free monthly folding sessions. All you need to bring are your fingers. Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., Slauson Intermediate School. Contact: Don Shall, 662-3394.

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. Open to all beginning and experienced stamp collectors. Annual stamp show in November. Meets the 3rd Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana at Huron. Dues: \$5/year. Contact: Dorothy or Harry Winter, 761-5859.

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. Open to all women ages 18 and older interested in singing in a barbershop harmony chorus. Participates in annual regional competition and presents an annual fall show at the Power Center. Meets for rehearsal every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Road. Dues: \$10/month. Contact: Katie

Dunn, 994-4463.

Ann Arbor Sword Club. Open to anyone interested in fencing. Offers fencing classes and recreational fencing and sponsors trips to tournaments where members watch, officiate or compete. No dues, but fee payable to Ann Arbor "Y," where group meets every Thursday, 8 p.m., beginning in mid-September. Contact: Terry Gruber, 761-5118.

Ann Arbor Track Club. Promotes competitive running events and recreational activities to encourage lifelong fitness of children and adults, including speed workouts, fun runs, youth track, cross-country, and lots more. Members also eligible for running store discounts. Annual meeting and potluck held in late November includes planning of activities and election of board members. Annual dues: \$20/family, \$15/individual, \$10/full-time student. Contact: Ann Arbor Track Club, Box 7551, Ann Arbor 48107.

Ann Arbor Velo Club. Developmental bicycle racing organization affiliated with the U.S. Cycling Federation. Sponsors 5-6 races per year, and members participate in races around Michigan and the Great Lakes area. Also, training rides on various weeknights during the spring, summer, and fall. Dues: \$15. Contact: Nobilette Cycle Cellar, 769-1115.

Appropriate Technology Association. Branch of an international organization promoting environmentally safe and socially beneficial technology. Monthly meetings, September-May, time and place vary. Also sponsors special events. No dues. Contact: IATA, University of Michigan, 603 E. Madison, Ann Arbor 48109. During the school year, they maintain an office in Room 4202 of the Michigan Union.

Arcadia Mixture. The local scion of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes society. Members meet quarterly (time and place vary), and hold an annual banquet in May. At each meeting, members are quizzed on an assigned Sherlock Holmes story. The quiz winner prepares the quiz for the following meeting. Members also discuss stories, read papers and make toasts. Also publishes a newsletter, *Fluffy Ash*. No dues, but \$2 collected at each meeting. Contact: Fred Page, 761-3556 (home) or 996-3100 (work).

Citizens' Advisory Committee on Rape Prevention. A committee of the Ann Arbor City Council, appointed by the Mayor with recommendations from the current committee members. Produces community education programs on rape prevention and sexism, coordinates anti-rape programs and activities around Ann Arbor, and advises City Council on policy. Meets the second Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., 5th floor of City Hall. Contact: the Mayor's office, 994-2766.

Citizens' Association for Area Planning. Nonpartisan group that lobbies local governments on planning issues. Meets once a month at Community High School. Annual dues: \$10/family, \$8/individual, \$5/student. Contact: Ethel Potts, 662-3833.

Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility. Branch of a national group for people concerned with the social effects of computer use. Promotes positive uses for computers and works to educate public on the relationship between computers and military, privacy, and workplace issues. Usually meets first Thursday of every month, location varies. No local dues, though contributions appreciated. National dues vary up to \$30/year. Contacts: Melanie Mitchell, 994-3726, Kenneth Winter, 994-4244, or Jim Sullivan, 663-7766.

Coterie/Newcomers Club. Introduces women newcomers to life in Ann Arbor through meetings, luncheons, and activity groups. Includes "active members" (women who have moved to the Ann Arbor area within the previous two years), and "social members" (long-term residents). Morning coffees are held the second Tuesday of every month at various locations. Dues: \$10/year. Contact: Mel Shedlock, 663-7225.

Elks Club Lodge. Charitable organization supporting causes such as the Kidney Foundation and providing services to senior citizens. Men and women members hold separate bimonthly meetings. Dues vary. Contact: 761-7172.

Expressions. Holds biweekly adult discussion sessions on topics relating to personal growth, relationships, and other topics of interest. Refreshments and dancing follow. Meets the 2nd and 4th Fridays of every month, 8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, Washtenaw at Berkshire. Contact: Don Skiff, 996-4127.

Faculty Women's Club. Social organization for U-M

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women faculty and faculty wives. More than sixty interest groups in arts, books, bridge, garden, home, language and drama, sports, and special interests. For information about joining, contact Anne Sichel, 668-7162 or Andrea Van Houweling, 662-3191.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. Organization for men and women ages 18 and older who meet socially and work on projects such as the Jimmy Durante Heart Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Meets the 1st Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., 7530 Jackson Road. Contact: 426-3402.

Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens. For anyone interested in natural history and horticulture and in helping the Gardens develop public education programs and fund-raising activities. Sponsors lectures, dinners, and fall and spring sales. Subcommittees meet at different times. Dues vary. Contact: Botanical Gardens general office, 763-7060.

Genealogy Society of Washtenaw County. Offers assistance in tracing family histories, and sponsors activities to preserve local Washtenaw County family history and make it available to the public. Organizes a cemetery headstone reading every July. Meets the 4th Sunday of the month (September-May), 1 p.m., Washtenaw Community College. Annual dues: \$10/individual, \$12/family, \$8/senior individual, \$10/senior family. Contact: Thada Liskow, 434-3289 or P.O. Box 7155, Ann Arbor 48107.

Genteel Women's Garden Party. Lesbian and feminist organization open to women of all ages. Members participate in discussion groups, social outings, art projects and more. Goal is to improve networking and build a stronger lesbian/feminist community in Ann Arbor. Meetings every Sunday, times vary. Group publishes monthly calendar. No dues. Contact: 995-2972.

German Park. Nonprofit corporation which operates the German Park Recreation Club, a 20-acre park for members only at 5549 Pontiac Trail. Club opens the park to the public the last Saturday in June, July and August, 4-11 p.m. for Oktoberfest-style picnics featuring German food, beer, wine and live music (\$4 entry fee). Monthly meetings at the park, times vary. Dues: \$10/year. Prospective new members must participate in work sessions before being approved for membership. Contact: 769-0048 (leave message).

Gray Panthers of Huron Valley. Local chapter of a national activist organization which lobbies local, state, and national governments. For people of all ages interested in issues such as health care, housing, jobs, and age and sex discrimination. Meets the 2nd Saturday of the month (September-June), 2-4 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, Ann Arbor Fire Station, 107 N. Fifth Ave. Fee schedule varies; no one is excluded due to inability to pay. Contact: Bea Greene, 663-0786.

Guild House. U-M campus ministry for students, faculty and staff. Sponsors discussion forums on a wide range of moral and ethical issues (Fridays, noon), poetry readings (Mondays, 8 p.m.), and rice and beans dinners (Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m.). No fee. Located at 802 Monroe, 662-5189.

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. For anyone interested in anything related to rocks and minerals, from geological formations to jewelry making. Various educational and recreational activities. Meets the 1st Thursday of the month (September-June), 7 p.m., Concordia College, Geddes Rd. at U.S.-23. Annual dues: \$8/individual, \$12/family. Contact: Jan Esch, 665-5574.

Huron Valley Rocket Society. For anyone interested in model rocketry and space modeling. Meets the 3rd Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., U-M Aerospace Engineering Building, 2808 Patterson Place, North Campus. A workshop or rocket launch workshops are held on Saturdays; times and locations vary. Publishes the nationally recognized newsletter *T Minus 5*. Annual dues: \$5/junior members under 16, \$8/adults. Contact: Mark O'Brien, 971-6033. Group's events listed in "AstroSchedule" published three times a year; for copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to U-M Exhibit Museum, Attn: New AstroSchedule, 1109 Geddes, Room 4506, Ann Arbor 48109-1079.

Indoor Garden Association. Affiliated with the national organization. Open to anyone who enjoys indoor gardening and wants to learn more. Programs include speakers on all aspects of indoor plant care. Meets the 4th Monday of the month (September-May excluding December), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Dues: \$5/year. Meetings open to nonmembers, donations appreciated. Contact: Doris West, 665-6327.

Interfaith Council for Peace. A peace and justice education/action group devoted to such issues as disarmament, U.S. Central American policy, hunger, and agriculture. Separate task forces meet monthly. No fee. Phone or write to get on newsletter mailing



The Society for Creative Anachronism sponsors weekly events and each December welcomes twentieth-century visitors to a lavish Elizabethan Wassail.

list: 604 E. Huron, Ann Arbor 48104, 663-1870.

International Neighbors. Volunteer community group extending friendship, understanding and assistance to women from other countries visiting Ann Arbor. Currently, 350 Ann Arbor women and 600 foreign women are affiliated. General interest programs held the 3rd Thursday of the month (October-May), 9:30-11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Care for preschoolers and transportation provided. Contact: Barbara Krick, 663-6472 or Ann Staiger, 769-4430.

Jewish Community Association/United Jewish Appeal. Umbrella organization for all Jewish organizations in the community. Works to maintain high quality Jewish life locally, in Israel, and around the world. Fund-raising activities enable group to provide humanitarian aid to Israel, world Jewry, and other local Jewish organizations. Accepts contributions. Contact: 1123 Broadway, Ann Arbor 48105, 747-9020.

Jewish Community Center. A wide range of programs for individuals, families, toddlers, and seniors, as well as nursery school, day camp, sports clubs, and special events. Open to everyone regardless of religious affiliation. Varied fee schedule. Contact: 2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor, 48108, 971-0990.

Jewish Cultural Society. A humanist organization which provides a secularly oriented Jewish education for families in the area, including Sunday morning school for kindergarten through seventh grade and a two-year bar/bat mitzvah program. For adults, a variety of lectures and discussion groups, holiday and festival celebrations, social action programs, and observance of weddings, baby namings, bar/bat mitzvahs, and funerals. Full school/society membership: \$325. School tuition: \$100. Annual society membership: \$70/family, \$40/individual. Office is in the Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Rd. Contact: Judith Seid, 665-2825.

Jewish Feminist Group of Ann Arbor. An organization of women who meet to discuss issues related to the role of women in the Jewish community. No dues. Contact: Michelle Blumenberg, 663-3336.

Jugglers of Ann Arbor. For juggling lovers who want to meet others, share techniques, and do formation juggling. No formal classes. No fee. Group meets once a week, times and locations vary. Occasional workshops arranged for beginners. Contact: 994-0368.

Kiwanis. Service club open to all men and women. There are five Ann Arbor clubs: Downtown (contact Cliff Sheldon, 995-7716); Eastern (contact Byron Amrine, 662-9413); Southeastern (contact William Baylis, 662-1944); Western (contact Bruce Amrine,

665-5225); and Briarwood/Pittsfield (contact Walter Henne, 747-6202). Dues vary depending on the club, from about \$75 to \$100 annually. (The fabulous used goods sales are a project of the Downtown club.)

Latin American Solidarity Committee. Nonprofit group dedicated to the self-determination of Latin American people. Acts to increase awareness of the U.S. role in Latin America; pressure the government to reform current U.S. political, military, and economic policies toward Latin America; and oppose aid to El Salvador and to the Nicaraguan Contras. Meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Mason Hall, Room 1407. Dues: \$5 annual contribution. Contact: LASC office in the Michigan Union, 665-8438.

League of Women Voters. Nonpartisan group which studies public policy issues identified at local, state, and national LWV conventions; provides election information to the public; sponsors candidate debates prior to elections; and lobbies government officials. Open to anyone of voting age. Monthly meetings. Dues: \$30/year includes membership in state and national LWV. Smaller introductory fee available. Contact: 665-5808.

Lions Clubs. Local chapters of the world's largest service organization. Members' biggest involvement is with service to the blind. Support the seeing eye dog program, a Detroit center for blind and crippled children, eye examinations, and more. Three Ann Arbor clubs: the Sunrise Club meets bimonthly at the Holiday Inn East, the Host Lions Club meets bimonthly at Weber's and the Ann Arbor Evening Lions Club meets bimonthly at Cassidy's. Dues vary. Contact: Bob Nutting, 434-0236.

Loyal Order of Moose. Social organization which supports a home for the elderly and is active in community affairs projects. For men and women 21 and older. Women participate in separate auxiliary. Dues vary. Contact: 390 S. Maple, Ann Arbor 48103, 662-1702 or 662-2148.

Michigan Alliance for Disarmament. A peace and social justice organization formed as an outgrowth of the nuclear freeze movement. Committed to opposing the arms race, U.S. intervention in foreign countries, and domestic social oppression. Meets monthly, September-May. Publishes *The Connection* magazine. Membership dues: \$10/year includes magazine. Subscription only: \$5/year. Contact: Justin Schwartz or Janis Michael, Michigan Union, Room 4104, Ann Arbor 48109, 995-0183.

Michigan Archaeological Society. Open to anyone interested in archaeology. Participates year-round in digs, assists professional archaeologists, and conducts site surveys. Meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month (September-May), 7:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, Room 2009. Varied fee schedule.

Contact: Dottie Sims, 668-8709.

Michigan Botanical Club. For anyone with an interest in botany. Emphasis is on outdoor plants in their natural habitat. Meets the 3rd Monday of the month (September-November and January-May), 7:45 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Dues: \$12/year. Guests and prospective members welcome at meetings. Contact: Lynda Cole, 475-7801.

Michigan Citizens Lobby. The state's largest consumer protection organization. Educates the public and lobbies on health, economic and government accountability issues. Wholly supported by member contributions. Quarterly newsletter available for contributions of \$10 or more. Contact: 304 S. State, 663-6824.

National Organization for Women. National civil rights organization committed to promoting equal opportunity for women. Sponsors political and social activities aimed at bringing women into full participation in all areas of society. Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., First Unitarian Church, Washtenaw at Berkshire. Dues: \$40/year includes national membership. Sliding scale dues also available. Contact: 995-5494.

Navigators. International interdenominational Christian organization sponsors group and one-on-one discussions of issues related to personal growth, discipleship, and the basics of Christian life. Meets every Friday, 7 p.m., Michigan League. No Dues. Contact: Jerry or Sandy DeHart, 484-3443.

New Dimension Study Group. Nonsectarian community forum for discussions of wide spectrum of spiritual ideas and topics drawn from "New Dimensions," a nationally broadcast radio show heard Sundays at 7 p.m. on WUOM (91.7 FM). No fee. Meets twice a month. Contact: Box 2664, Ann Arbor 48106, 483-2216.

New Jewish Agenda. Local branch of a national organization of progressive Jews concerned with a host of political issues, including the Middle East, feminism, gay and lesbian rights, racism, anti-Semitism and Central America. Also sponsors Jewish cultural activities. Monthly potluck/meeting on Friday evenings, 7 p.m., at various locations. Annual dues: \$18/low income, \$28/regular (lack of finances never a barrier to membership). Contact: Benjy Ben-Baruch, 662-9217.

Over the Hill Adventure Club. Open to anyone age 50 and older interested in active recreation. Sponsors several outdoor programs each month. Monthly meetings usually held on the 2nd Friday. 994-9341.

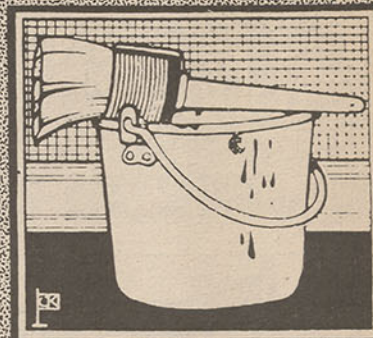
Parents without Partners. Social organization for any divorced, separated, widowed, or unmarried person with at least one child living at home. Activities include parties, bridge, sports, discussion groups, and family functions. New members must attend an orientation meeting before joining. Orientation chair: Pauline, 971-1765. PWP: 973-1933.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). Lobbies government officials and educates the public on wide range of consumer and environmental issues. Sponsors Safewalk program for U-M students walking home at night, hunger awareness program, and annual film festival. Issue groups meet monthly September-May. Varied fee schedule ranges from \$15-\$200/year. Contact: 662-6597 or 668-6515.

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Open to anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Sponsors annual rose show in June. Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except August and December), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Dues: \$7-\$11/year. Contact: Rick or Carol Robertson, 971-2031.

Sierra Club, Huron Valley Group. Local branch of national organization. Open to anyone interested in outdoor activities, furthering environmental action, and conservation. Sponsors hiking, cross-country skiing, backpacking, other outings. Monthly meetings include guest speakers and socializing. Meets every 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., U-M Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. No dues; local newsletter costs \$4/year, or \$2 for members of the national organization. Contact: Connie Hertz, program chair, 662-7727.

Society for Creative Anachronism. Open to anyone interested in Medieval crafts and lore. Workshops on Medieval calligraphy, costuming, armor making, dancing, and culinary arts. Social events in full Medieval regalia every Saturday (locations vary). Monthly calendars available. Meets every Monday, 7 p.m., U-M East Quad (September-May) and Michigan League (June-August). Contact: David Hoornstra, 994-4028 (days), 996-4290 (evenings). Prospective new members, call Pat Hamilton, 769-1675.



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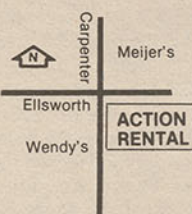
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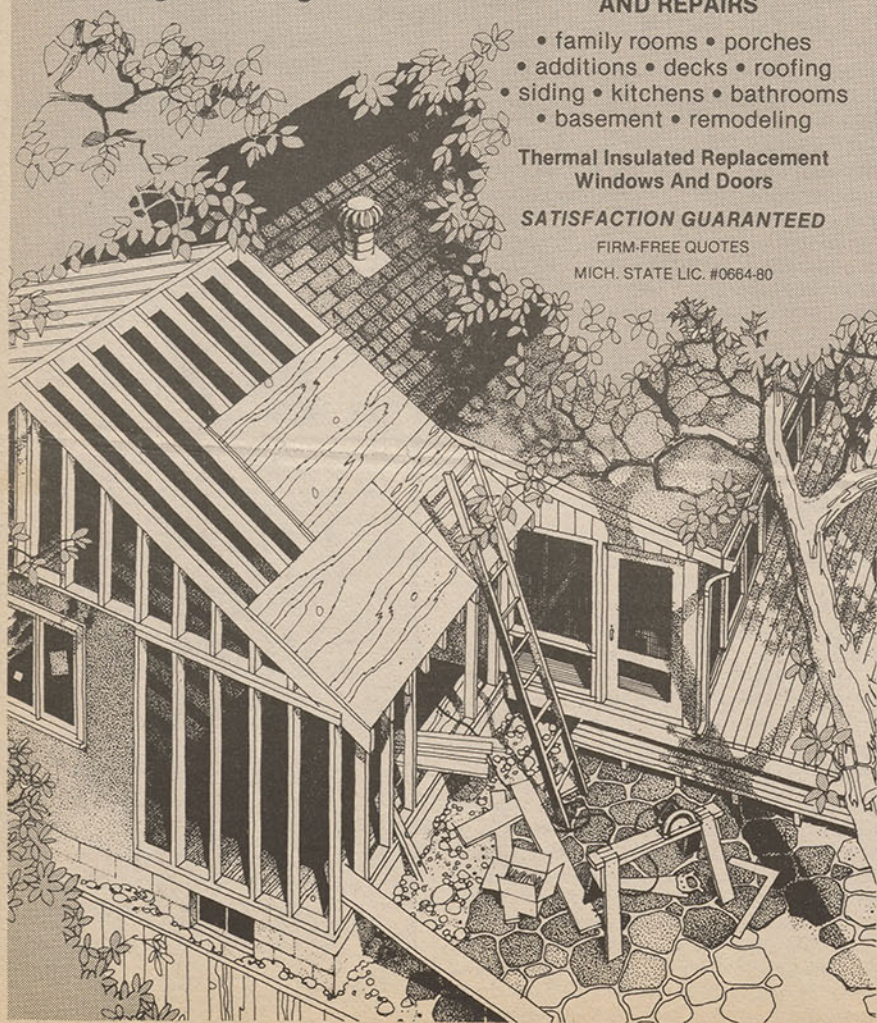
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The Rose Society of Huron Valley welcomes anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses.

Society of Les Voyageurs. Open to anyone interested in canoeing, skiing, hiking, and other outdoor activities in the Ann Arbor area. Dinner meeting every Sunday, 6 p.m., 411 Longshore Drive. Guests welcome, but please call ahead. Dues: \$25/semester. Contact: 662-1553.

South Eastern Michigan Jazz Association (SEMJA). Recently founded organization to foster an environment where jazz can be performed, heard, and appreciated, and to encourage the fellowship of jazz lovers. The society publishes a monthly newsletter, with plans to publish a magazine and sponsor clinics, workshops, and concerts. Basic dues: \$20. Contact: Ron Brooks, 662-8310.

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. For square dancers at the intermediate level. Club-sponsored lessons begin September 22, 7:30 p.m. (beginners) & 8:30 p.m. (intermediate), Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Dances held the 2nd & 4th Fridays (except during Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks) of every month, 8-11 p.m., Forsythe Intermediate School. Dues: \$50/year, or guest can pay for individual sessions. Contact: Dorothy Hoffmeyer, 662-3405 or Dave Walker, 1-750-0774.

Stilyagi Air Corps. Open to anyone interested in science fiction. Sponsors an annual science fiction convention at the Southfield Hilton in January. Meetings include book and film discussions. Meets every Wednesday (September-May) and alternate Wednesdays (June-August), 8:30 p.m., Michigan League. No dues. Contact: Tara Edwards, 434-9645.

Swingin' A's Square Dance Club. Square and round dancing group for people with "mainstream plus" expertise. Sponsors two dances a year with national callers, a Hawaiian Luau in March, and an annual mystery trip. Dances held the second and fourth Saturdays of every month (September-May), 8-11 p.m., Forsythe Intermediate School. Dues: \$52/year. Contact: Al or Elaine Kruger, 971-7197.

Time and Relative Dimension in Ann Arbor. For lovers of British science fiction and fantasy TV. Members get together once a week (September-May) to watch episodes of such shows as Dr. Who, Blake's 7, The Prisoner and The Avengers. Dues: \$5/semester. Contact: Box 3909, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, 48109.

U-M Flyers. Open to anyone interested in learning to fly planes. Lessons offered. Planes available for rent by members with a pilot's license. Dues: \$20/month (does not include lessons or plane rental). Contact: 994-6208.

U-M Folk Dance Club. Open to anyone, regardless of experience, interested in recreational folk dancing. Emphasis on line and circle dances, so you don't need a partner to participate. Meets weekly or biweekly in the Michigan Union. Sessions include lessons and request dancing. No fee; donations welcome. For information and schedules call Rachel, 769-1714, or look for announcements in the *Observer* or the *University Record*.

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Open to all amateur astronomers. Sponsors monthly programs at the Detroit Observatory (Ann St. at Observatory) and a monthly open house at the U-M Peach Mountain Observatory (N. Territorial Rd.). Dues: \$12 per year. Contact: Doug Nelle, 662-2080.

U-M Science Research Club. Open to U-M science and engineering staff, faculty, and grad students, and local residents and professionals sharing that in-

terest. Monthly meetings (October-April) feature two speakers on wide range of science-related topics. Meets 1st Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the Chrysler Center Auditorium, U-M North Campus. Dues: \$5/year. Contact: Science Research Club, c/o Ray Mosher, 1181 Pomona, Ann Arbor 48103. 663-1678.

War Tax Dissidents/World Peace Fund. Organization devoted to passage of the U.S. Peace Tax Fund Bill (SB1018, HR2041), a bill to allow conscientious objectors to redirect to nonmilitary purposes the proportion of their income tax that ordinarily would go to military spending. Also, offers counseling to people who have concerns about paying taxes for war purposes. Monthly meetings, a speakers bureau, and a slide show available for borrowing. (You can also see the slide show by requesting Community Access TV to show it.) No dues, but membership and dues information available about the National Campaign for a Peace Tax Fund. Contact: Mary Lou Kerwin, 662-2838. For information on the war tax bill in Congress: Dr. David Bassett, 662-1373.

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Local chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society. Sponsors field trips (schedule in bimonthly newsletter) and presents monthly slide-illustrated talks on all facets of birds and natural history, with emphasis on local areas. Meets the third Wednesday of every month (except August and December), 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Annual dues: \$6/individual, \$8.50/family. Contact: 662-3571 (leave message) or come to a meeting.

Washtenaw County Historical Society. Open to anyone interested in Washtenaw County history. Sponsors programs on various aspects of county history in September (2nd Sunday) and October-November and February-April (3rd Sunday), 2 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1035 S. Main. Also, a potluck in May and a bus tour to a historical site outside Washtenaw County in June. Soon to publish a Washtenaw County history. Annual dues: \$8/individual, \$15/couple, \$6/senior individual, \$11/senior couple. Contact: Pauline Walters, 663-2379.

Waterloo Natural History Association. Nonprofit group of volunteers from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas who help to support the Waterloo Recreation Area (16345 McClure Rd., Chelsea). Sponsors a wide variety of nature programs. Open to anyone interested in either supporting or participating in WNHA programs. Volunteer board of directors meets regularly. Contact: 475-8307.

Women of the University Faculty. Open to active and retired U-M women faculty and librarians. Meets four times a year to present expert speakers on wide range of topics. Programs preceded by supper. Guests welcome. Dues: \$3/year. Contact: Ann Benninghoff, 761-4320, Peggie Hollingsworth, 764-9113, Marsha Dutton, 763-9855.

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Fast-growing local women's organization devoted to disarmament and peace issues. Meets 2nd Sunday of every month, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. Contact: 761-1718.

Women's City Club. Social club for women of all ages. Daily luncheons for members and their guests, along with trips, tours, classes, and Tuesday evening dinners and travelogues in the fall, winter and spring. The club is also available to members for receptions and parties. Dues: \$200/initiation, \$150/annual. Contact: 1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 48104, 662-3279.



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Belt Lacings	Door Mats (metal & rubber tire)	Pine Tar
Belt Lacing Tools	Drill Rod	Radiator Brushes
Blackboard Slating Paint	Dust Pans (long handled)	Radiator Humidifiers
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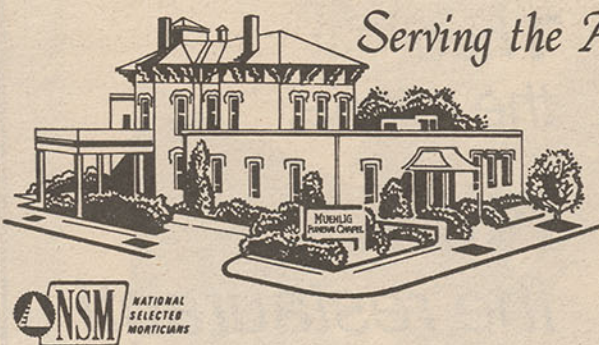
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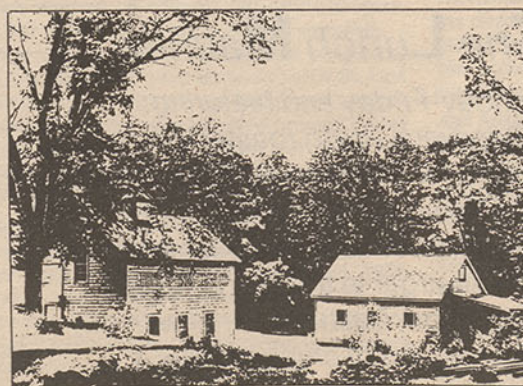
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Performance Spaces

The Ark, 637½ S. Main. Nationally famous folk music club located above the South Main Market. Programming includes a wide variety of traditional and contemporary acoustic music by local, national, and international performers. Also, occasional shows presented by independent promoters. *Capacity: 275. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 761-1451.*

Crisler Arena, Stadium Blvd. adjoining the U-M football stadium. Athletic facility for U-M varsity basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics. Programming also includes a few major popular music concerts booked through the U-M Office of Major Events, along with occasional antique shows, arts & crafts shows, and other special events. *Capacity: 13,762. Wheelchair accessible. Not air-conditioned. 764-9565.*

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. Large dance studio with a new wood floor in a well-lit, airy space in the Performance Network complex. The home studio of the J. Parker Copley Dance Company, which also occasionally produces dance concerts by other local and out-of-town dance companies. Also available for rental for dance, mime, theater, and musical performances. *Capacity: 75. Wheelchair accessible. Not air-conditioned. 761-2728.*

Eyemediac, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Gallery and performance space in a converted storefront. Films, videos, poetry readings, performance artists, and workshops in assorted performing arts, usually on Monday and Tuesday nights. *Capacity: 70. Air-conditioned. 662-2470.*

Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University at Thayer. Spacious auditorium with superlative acoustics, designed by Albert Kahn in 1913. Main floor and two balconies. Programming: University Musical Society concerts, free U-M School of Music concerts, and concerts presented by independent promoters and booked through the U-M Office of Major Events. *Capacity: 4,173. Wheelchair accessible. Not air-conditioned. 763-2113.*

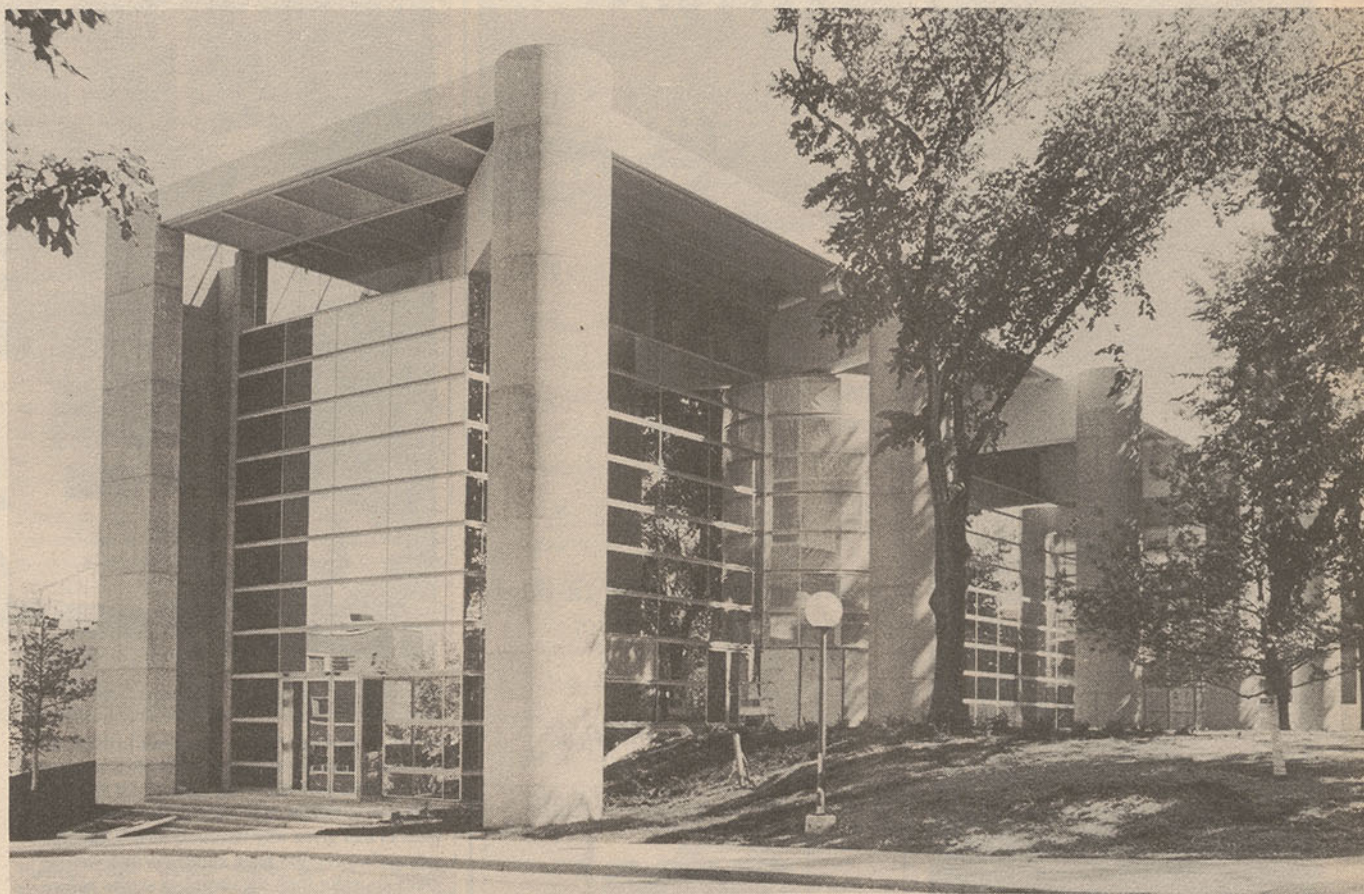
Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Intimate, L-shaped concert space in a restored Victorian house. Programming: classical, jazz, and folk music, chamber theater, and poetry and fiction readings presented by the nonprofit KCH, usually on weekends. Also available for rent for performances, meetings, and receptions. *Capacity: 120. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 769-2999.*

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League (2nd floor), 911 N. University. Plush theater with excellent theatrical acoustics built in 1929 by Irving Pond, who also designed the Michigan Union. Programming: opera productions by the U-M School of Music and theatrical productions by the U-M drama department, U-M student organizations, and U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society. Also available for rent by local theatrical organizations. *Capacity: 658. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 763-2113.*

Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. Built as a silent movie and vaudeville palace in 1928; purchased by the city of Ann Arbor in 1979. Operated by the nonprofit Michigan Theater Foundation, which has invested nearly \$2 million in renovations over the past few years. Main floor and balcony. Programming: repertory and first-run films; live shows by local performing arts organizations; and live shows by out-of-town performers presented by the MTF and by various independent promoters. *Capacity: 1,713. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 668-8397.*

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Non-profit multipurpose performance space in a converted factory on the near west side. Programming: a wide range of political, experimental, and original drama produced by the Performance Network, Common Ground Theater Ensemble, and other local alternative theater groups, as well as occasional national and international theater companies. Also, dance and music concerts, experimental cinema, play and poetry readings, and mixed-media events. *Capacity: 150. Wheelchair accessible. 663-0681.*

Power Center, Fletcher at Huron. The newest U-M performing arts facility, built in 1971. Main floor, balcony. Programming: U-M opera, musical theater, and dance productions; University Musical Society concerts; performances by U-M student arts organizations; and concerts and plays presented by independent promoters and booked through the U-M Office of Major Events. The primary venue for



Ann Arbor Summer Festival events. Also available for rental by local performing arts organizations. *Capacity: 1,414. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 763-2113.*

Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Bldg., 915 E. Washington. Also known as Rackham Lecture Hall. Comfortable, attractive auditorium built in 1939 by the Detroit design firm of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls. Programming: U-M School of Music faculty recitals; University Musical Society concerts; U-M conferences and lectures. Not available to local organizations or to undergraduate U-M student organizations. *Capacity: 1,129. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 763-2113.*



Victorian home turned performance hall: the Kerrytown Concert House.

Residential College Auditorium, East Quad, 711 E. University. Intimate performance space in the U-M Residential College. Main floor, balcony. Programming: U-M Residential College Players and other Residential College performing groups; the Brecht Company. Also occasionally available for rental to local organizations. *Capacity: 200-220. Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 763-0176.*

Trueblood Theater, Frieze Bldg. (2nd floor), 105 S. State. Versatile studio-size theater used for U-M drama department productions. Occasionally available for rental by local organizations. *Capacity: 202. Wheelchair accessible. Not air-conditioned. 764-0451.*

U-M School of Music, Baits Drive (off Broadway), North Campus. The music school houses two small performance spaces, the Recital Hall (capacity: 250) and McIntosh Theater (capacity: 145). Both spaces are used primarily for recitals by U-M music students and faculty, along with occasional guest artists. McIntosh Theater is also used by the U-M Dance Department. *Wheelchair accessible. Air-conditioned. 764-0594.*

Former U-M regent Eugene B. Power gave the university \$3 million to help build the Power Center in 1971. Largely hidden during the day by its windows' reflection of Felch Park trees, at night it lights up inside and asserts itself: twin staircases spiral up from a wide lobby and then straighten out into bridge-like walkways that lead to the balcony. The stage inside hosts everything from mime and comedy acts to opera and musicals to reggae bands and local dance troupes.

Movies

Commercial Theaters

Ann Arbor Theater, 210 S. Fifth Ave. (between Liberty and Washington). 761-9700. This twin-screened operation is the most consistent local source of foreign films as well as the more esoteric American releases. It also programs some mainstream Hollywood products. The smaller of the two theaters has well under 200 seats, arranged in an outrageously long narrow room with a tiny screen at one end. Plan on sitting near the front. Projection, sound, and general upkeep are good at these theaters. The Ann Arbor has a small parking lot adjacent to the theater, and the theater itself is not far from the city parking structure at Fourth Ave. and Washington.

Admission: adults, \$4.50; weekdays before 6:00 p.m., \$2.50; children, \$2.00; seniors, \$3.00; Tuesday bargain rate, \$2.50.

The Movies (United Artists), Briarwood Mall (I-94 at State St.). 769-8780.

The local flagship of the mighty United Artists conglomerate, the Movies sports screens in seven theaters, with size ranging from 300 to 400 seats. The operation is typical of the modern shopping mall cinema complex: an efficient, low-overhead operation that reduces filmgoing to the bare essentials.

Programming is mostly mainstream commercial fare, and this theater's size allows it to offer the kind of long runs necessary to snag Hollywood's hottest products. Projection is usually good here and overall upkeep is average. Ample parking is available. Admission: adults, \$4.50; weekdays before 6:00 p.m., \$2.50; children, \$2.50; seniors, \$3.00.

State Cinemas, 231 S. State St. 662-6264. This four-screen "quad" was hewn from a much larger and more graceful Art Deco-style theater in 1979. Theater size averages about 400. While the downstairs theaters are pleasant enough, the old balcony seats in the two upstairs theaters are oriented at the wrong angle for their new screens.

The State was purchased in 1985 by the Kerasotes chain out of Springfield, Illinois, which replaced the union projection staff. Local political activists picketed the theater and called for a public boycott. Since that unhappy time, the State has been dogged by complaints about cleanliness, projection quality, and general maintenance.

Programming tends toward mainstream Holly-

wood products, with an accent on youth oriented films. Some films are shown at both the State and the other local Kerasotes property, the Wayside. The nearest city parking structures are on Maynard just south of Liberty and on Washington just west of State.

Admission: adults, \$4.50; weekdays before 6:00 p.m., \$2.50; children and seniors, \$2.00; Tuesday bargain rate, \$2.50.

United Artists Fox Village, Maple Village Shopping Center, 375 S. Maple. 769-1300. This west side theater is one of two United Artists properties in the area. It offers four screens—two in a subdivided theater, and two in a more recent addition. Programming is very similar to Briarwood's commercial fare. Projection is adequate to good, upkeep is average at best. There is plenty of parking. Admission: adults, \$4.50; weekdays before 6:00 p.m., \$2.50; children, \$2.50; seniors, \$3.00.

Nonprofit Film Groups

Alternative Action. 665-4626. This group is the last survivor of a string of film groups founded in the 1970s to raise funds for campus political activism. The current focus of the group is more cinematic and less directly political. Programs tend toward commercial features, but the group also routinely schedules important documentaries and other films covering liberal/leftist causes. Admission: \$2.50.

Ann Arbor Film Cooperative, Michigan League, 227 S. Ingalls. 769-7787. This group was formed in the late 1960s, originally to support the work of local filmmakers with income from film screenings. Gradually, film production efforts dwindled, and the organization evolved into an exhibition-only group. The Co-op stimulated the screening of more contemporary films on campus. Current offerings span the spectrum of quality art and commercial films. The Co-op also founded and sponsors the 8mm Film Festival, an annual review of international work in the film medium's smallest format. Admission: \$2.50; double feature, \$3.50.

Cinema II, Michigan League, 227 S. Ingalls. 665-4626. The second film group on campus, Cinema II was formed in 1967. Cinema II was structured much like Cinema Guild, with a board of voting members choosing films and running showings. Cinema II's programming is oriented toward

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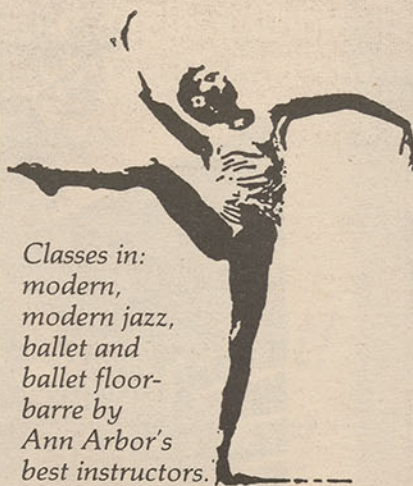
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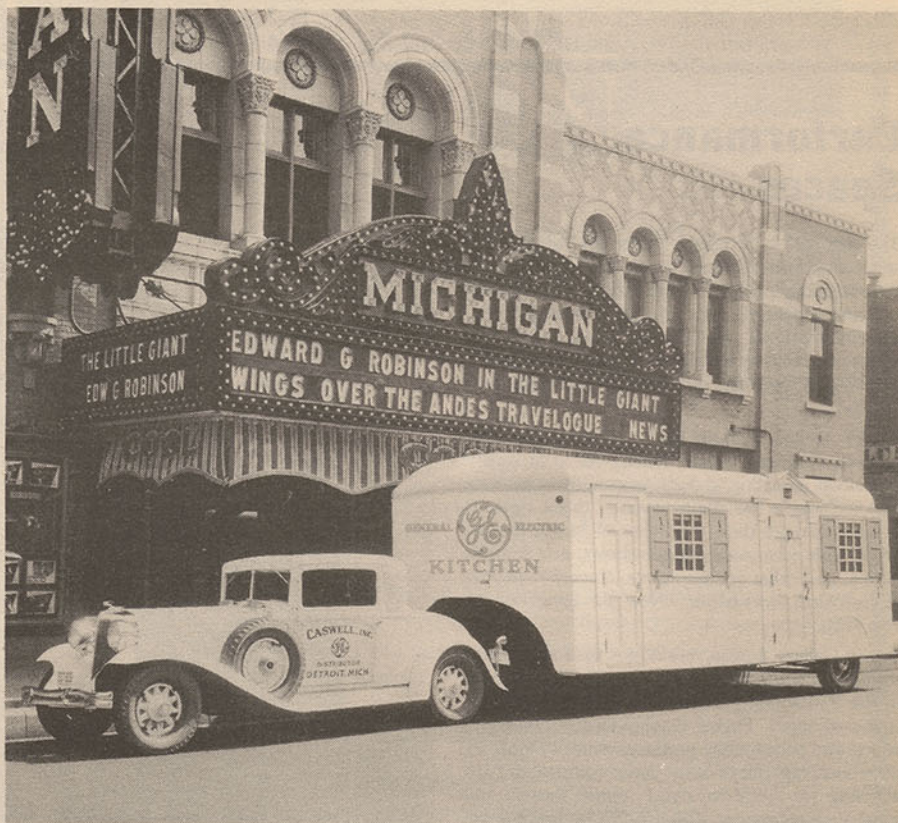


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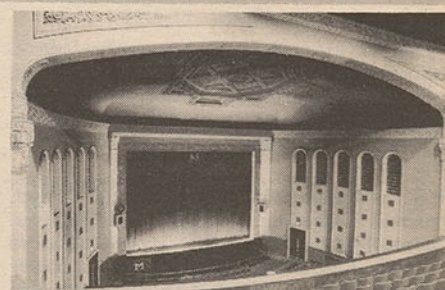
Dance Gallery Studio

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ENTERTAINMENT continued



When "The Little Giant" came out in 1933, the Michigan Theater was an opulent, five-year-old silent movie and vaudeville palace that had already adjusted to talkies. But forty-six years later, movie palaces had given way to movie niches, multiple-screen theaters that pack audiences into viewing areas no wider than the shrunken screen before them. In 1979, the city bought the Michigan to save it from the wrecker's ball, and now \$2 million has turned what had become a drab interior (right) into a once again snazzy surrounding. It has to be seen to be appreciated.



classic and art films, both foreign and domestic. Admission: \$2.50; double feature, \$3.50.

Cinema Guild, Michigan League, 227 S. Ingalls. 994-0027. The oldest of all student film groups at the U-M, Cinema Guild has been showing since 1950, and until 1967 was the only campus film group. In 1963, the Guild participated in the founding of the Ann Arbor 16mm Film Festival.

Cinema Guild makes its name showing Chaplin, Eisenstein, Welles, and other film pioneers. Films are chosen every term by members of the group. Under financial pressure from rival groups and the VCR revolution, Cinema Guild has lately begun showing more contemporary films, but the orientation toward quality films remains. Admission: \$2.50; double feature, \$3.50.

Eyemediae, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662-2470. The newest and most aggressively innovative film group in Ann Arbor, this privately run off-campus enterprise is located in a small theater on Fourth Ave. between Ann and Catherine streets. Recent programs have ranged from documentaries to film noir classics to screenings of the latest works of notable experimental film and video artists. The atmosphere is informal, but the range of serious work covered is impressive. Eyemediae provides both a historical and current perspective on film and video as art forms. Admission: \$3.00.

Hill Street Cinema, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill Street. 663-3336. An off-campus film group housed at the local center for Jewish students. The Hill Street Cinema screens a wide variety of films in the small auditorium at the Hillel Foundation. Programming ranges from classics to contemporary films, with a particular specialty in Israeli films and films of interest to the Jewish community. Usual showing nights are Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission: \$2.50.

Mediatrics, University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 763-1107. The only film group with University funding, Mediatrics was founded within the University Activities Center in the mid Seventies. The programming has tended toward commercial American films that are proven draws at the box office. Admission: \$2.50.

Michigan Theater Foundation, 630 E. Liberty (at Maynard). 668-8480. The Michigan Theater, an ornate relic of a more genteel era of film exhibition, wins hands down as the city's most handsome theater. Programming is eclectic and changes daily, with a varied schedule of mostly contemporary for-

eign and domestic films forming the core of screen offerings. Recently the theater has been showing first run films at one show each night for a week running. Every March, the theater is the location of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, a week-long binge of avant-garde and student films. Parking around the corner at the Maynard Street structure. Admission: adults, \$3.50; students and seniors \$2.50.

Campus Auditoriums

Auditorium A, concourse between Angell (at 450 S. State St.), Haven, and Mason halls. Parking: Thayer Structure is 200 yards north of Haven Hall. Approximately 385 theater-type seats. Decent size screen, fair to good sound, seating angle is slightly shallow. Equipped to show 35mm films, Cinemascope.

MLB 3 & 4, Modern Languages Building, central campus (corner of Thayer and Washington). Parking: Thayer structure is across the street. MLB 4 seats 450 people in theater-type seats and is air-conditioned. Smallish screen; side seats in front are at sharp angle to screen. Sound is fair to good.

MLB 3 seats 350 people in theater-type seats, also air-conditioned. This smaller auditorium, which seems to be a mirror image of its larger companion, has better sight-lines in the side seats. Sound and relative screen size are about the same.

Natural Science Building Auditorium, Natural Science Building, central campus (N. University at Thayer). Parking: Thayer structure. This lecture hall with its steep slope has a good view from all seats. Unfortunately, the seats provide minimal padding and footroom. Screen size is rather small and the sound is adequate at best. This auditorium is most comfortable for films under two hours.

Performing Groups/Theater

Ann Arbor Black Theater. 769-0067. Julia Moore. A community group that performs the works of black playwrights and poets in area churches and schools.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. 662-7282. Deborah Greene. Established in Ann Arbor nearly 60 years ago, this nonprofit community and regional arts organization produces a dozen widely varied shows each year, half of them at the Main Street

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Theater, the other half at the Mendelssohn Theater, Power Center, and the Michigan Theater. These larger shows usually include two musicals. Auditions are open.

Ann Arbor Medieval Festival, 408 W. Washington. 663-0681. Jim Moran. This mix of community and professional talent provides two weekends of theater, dance, music, and arts and crafts on the U-M School of Music grounds every summer. Admission is free. Auditions are open.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Inc., P.O. Box 4070, AA 48106. 747-2278. Alan Brown. Since 1984, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival has presented theater, dance, music, children's events, mime, and lectures for four weeks in mid June and July. Free nightly concerts and movies are held atop the Fletcher Street parking structure, with performances at Power Center, the Mendelssohn Theater, and the Michigan Theater.

Brecht Company, 701 E. University. 995-0532. Bob Brown. This nonprofit theater company is dedicated to the work and theories of playwright Bertolt Brecht and writers influenced by his work. Four productions are presented each year, usually in the Residential College auditorium in East Quad.

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973-3264. Tom Petiet. Performing everything from Mozart to modern comic opera, this group holds two shows per year in the Michigan Theater. Auditions are open. The group also tours throughout Michigan.

Common Ground Theater Ensemble, P.O. Box 7126, AA 48107. 663-6433. Rae Sovereign. This company focuses on issues of social change, with particular emphasis on the work of women, minorities, and handicapped artists. They perform throughout Ann Arbor and tour the Midwest and the east coast.

Eastern Michigan University Drama Series, 103 Quirk, EMU, Ypsilanti. 487-1153. Ken Stevens. EMU students perform five shows per year, including comedies and musicals, at the Quirk-Sponberg Theaters. Auditions are for EMU students only.

Hill Street Players, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 663-3336. Scott Weisman. One of the city's newer groups, the Players present two major productions per year on political and religious themes. Until their new theater is constructed, performances are being held at various theaters on the U-M campus. Auditions are open.

Huron High Players, 2727 Fuller. 994-2097. Desmond Ryan. This high school drama group does two shows per year, in addition to special benefit performances, all held in the Huron High auditorium. Auditions are open to all Huron High students.

Junior Theater, Ann Arbor Recreation Dept. 994-2326. Nancy Berg, Coordinator of Cultural Arts.

Dance Focus. Betsy Maxwell. A professional adult touring troupe performing dance theater for chil-

dren. They do two shows per year and are also part of the Mini-Matinee Club Series (see below) and perform at area schools and hospitals.

Goodtime Players. Jan Koenigter. This adult theater company provides family entertainment, performing six shows per year for children in local hospitals and schools.

Junior Theater Company. Jan Koenigter. A nonprofit group presenting theater for children in two shows per year, held at the Pioneer Little Theater in Pioneer High School. Auditions open to area 7th-12th graders.

Mini-Matinee Club Series. Jan Koenigter. Two series per year of four Sundays each in which a variety of professional adult groups perform for children at the Stone School.

String Puppet Theater. Jan Koenigter. This professional group performs twice annually at Slauson Intermediate School.

Strolling Players. Jan Koenigter. This troupe performs in summer at public and school libraries, hospitals, and parks, and also holds workshops. Auditions are open to area 7th-12th graders.

Peninsula Productions, 505 E. Huron, Suite 301. 769-0636. Ted Ciganik. A nearly one-year-old production company whose charter goal is to promote Ann Arbor talent and present theater events that are beyond the scope of smaller groups. Their schedule includes two large and two small productions, with the Michigan Theater as their "unofficial home."

Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. 663-0681. Jim Moran. Serving as a production company and a facility for a wide variety of groups, this company presents experimental drama, often focused on social issues. Auditions are open. The Network also rents technical equipment and offers community outreach programs.

Pioneer High Theater Guild, 601 W. Stadium. 994-2120. Merv Miller. This group performs four strictly dramatic shows per year at the Pioneer Little Theater and Schreiber Auditorium in Pioneer High School.

St. Andrew's Players, 306 N. Division. 663-0518. Nancy & Ted Heusel. This nonprofit group performs mainly liturgical drama, although they have also presented secular works. They perform in St. Andrew's chancel. Auditions are open.

University of Michigan Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763-1107. Call for information.

Comedy Company. Tim Snyder and Steve Doppelt. This student group performs U-M student works twice annually at the Mendelssohn Theater. Auditions are open to all students with emphasis on non-theater majors.

MUSKET. David Turner and Pam Kaplan. An outgrowth of the old Michigan Opera, this group performs two Broadway musicals a year at Power Center. Auditions for U-M students only.

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The derby-clad Vladimir and Estragon in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot"—alias David Bernstein (left) and Jim Moran, the founders of Performance Network. Beginning in 1982, they turned an unoccupied Washington Street factory into a complex of artists' studios and a thriving nonprofit community theater. Bernstein leaves soon for a theater in Minneapolis, but Moran and an experienced crew will continue Performance Network's tradition of often serious, sometimes hilarious drama, performed on imaginative sets that bring audiences close to—and nearly even into—the action.

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ENTERTAINMENT continued

The Soph Show. Chris McRae & Janet Hofmann. This group casts U-M sophomores and freshmen in one show per fall, usually a musical, held at the Mendelssohn Theater.

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, 911 N. University. 761-7855. Maureen Kirkwood. Celebrating its fortieth anniversary this year, this community group commits itself to the works of the ebullient Victorians for whom it is named. Two shows are held annually at the Mendelssohn Theater.

University Productions, Michigan League, 911 N. University. 764-0450. Jeffrey Kuras. Call for information. University Productions sponsors:

Project Theater. A professional troupe of Equity actors who perform both well-known classics and new works at the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and Power Center.

University Players. Performing a broad variety of shows four times a year at the Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and Power Center, this company is comprised of U-M theater majors and directed by faculty members. Auditions are sometimes open to non-theater students.

Wild Swan Theater. 1510 Shadford. 995-0987. Hilary Cohen. In its seventh year, this nonprofit adult troupe performs high-quality theater with special emphasis on accessibility to hearing-impaired and low-income children. They perform at the Trueblood Theater, the Kerrytown Concert House, and the Ark, as well as in area schools and hospitals.



The wild, imaginative women of the Wild Swan Theater: Hilary Cohen (left) and Sandy Ryder.

Workers' Lives, 108 Museums Annex. 764-6395. Elise Bryant. This troupe, which produces theater reflecting the lives and values of working people, performs in Ann Arbor a few times a year and tours the U.S. throughout the year.

Young People's Theater, 400 W. Washington. 996-3888. Simone Press. This serious theater group presents a full series of drama classes each semester for students K-12 and three to five full productions per year involving children, adolescents, and adults, performing both on stage and in the audience. YPT performs at 409 S. Division, Power Center, and the Trueblood Theater.

Musical Groups

Afromusicology Society. More than just a performance group, the Afromusicology Society is dedicated to teaching, learning, and sharing the cultural richness of African peoples. Director Morris Lawrence's lectures on jazz, Dixieland, and gospel music are enhanced by performances of the Afromusicology Ensemble and the Afro-American Dance Theater. The Society usually performs for free. Dr. Morris Lawrence, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Box D1, AA 48106. 973-3391.

American Baroque Ensemble. This ensemble of violin, flute, recorder, cello, and harpsichord is derived from Ars Musica. Directed by Lyn Lawless, the ensemble specializes in 17th- and 18th-century music. Tickets are usually \$10. P.O. Box 2004, AA 48106. 668-7628.

American Guild of Organists. The Ann Arbor chapter is part of a national organization created to promote excellence in church music. Nancy Klein, dean for the 1987-88 season, leads the 50- to 75-member group. Performing organists or anyone interested in the instrument may join. Nancy Klein, American Guild of Organists, P.O. Box 15412, AA 48106. 662-1987.

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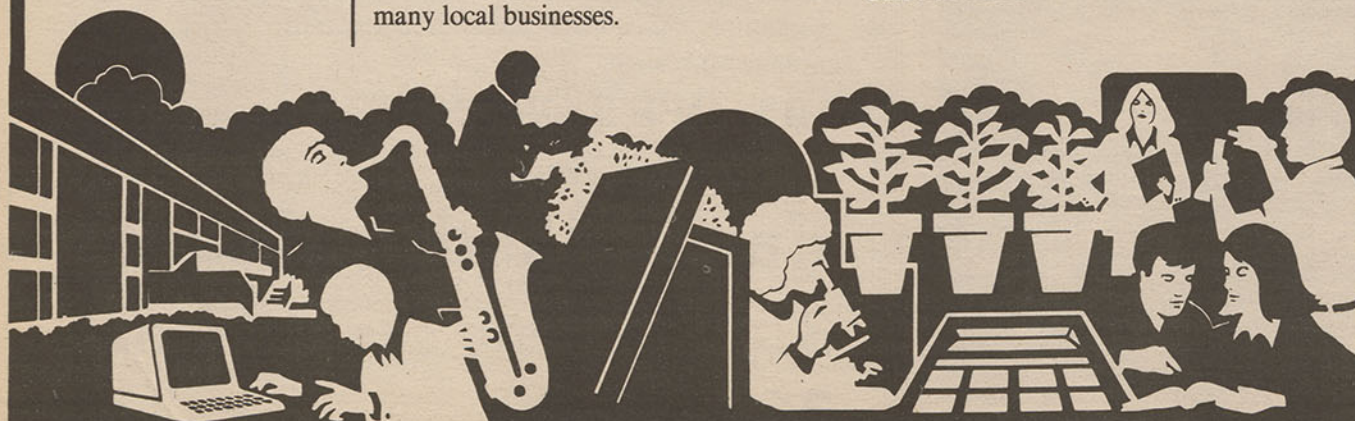
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WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Four accomplished Ann Arbor musicians make up the American Baroque Ensemble. Clockwise from left: Lyn Lawless, Michael Lynn, Enid Sutherland, and Ed Parmentier.

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers. Dedicated to performing the central works of the choral repertoire, from Renaissance to 20th-century music. Bradley Bloom leads the 50-member professional chorus in three annual Michigan Theater concerts. Tickets are \$6. Auditions are held in September. P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 572-0262.

Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. This professional performance group founded by director Carl Daehler has a regular concert season and also serves as the accompanying orchestra for choral concerts, ballets, church oratorios, and other events, including the silent film showings at the Michigan Theater. Repertoire includes mainly classical period chamber music and contemporary American music. School year performances in the Michigan Theater are usually once a month, on Saturdays. Tickets range from \$6 to \$15, with discounts available for season tickets and for seniors and students. P.O. Box 7026, AA 48107-7026. 996-0066.

Ann Arbor Civic Band. This hundred-member band directed by Charlotte Owen performs six concerts every summer. Concert-goers hear classical music, pop, musical theater, and Sousa marches when the band performs in West Park, usually on a Wednesday at 8 p.m. All concerts are free. Contact: Nancy Berg, 2800 Stone School Rd., AA 48104. 994-2326.

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. Ruth Kenny directs this 60-member amateur chorus in performances of old favorites and popular show tunes. The chorus presents annual spring and holiday concerts at Slauson Intermediate School. All concerts are free. Contact: Nancy Berg, 2800 Stone School Rd., AA 48104. 994-2326.

Ann Arbor Recorder Society. This 20-member recorder ensemble and various small consorts perform baroque and modern works by English, Dutch, French, and Spanish composers. Free rehearsals are held on the first Monday of the month in the Forsythe Intermediate School band room. The ensemble also performs an annual concert in the spring. Contact: Louise Piranian, 2612 Englave Dr., AA 48103. 665-5758.

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Festival administrator Alan Brown brings an array of events to Ann Arbor from mid June to mid July, including soloists, ensembles, big bands, summer symphonies, mime, theater, dance, movies, and, in 1987, even an Italian marionette company. Each night, the "Top of the Park"—a festive concourse of tented food and beverage concessions with ample seating atop the U-M Fletcher Street parking structure—offers free (usually local) musical entertainment and free movies that begin at sundown. Ticketed events range from \$2 to \$25 and more, depending on the event and the venue. P.O. Box 4070, AA 48106. 747-2278.

Ann Arbor Symphony Band. Created to provide continuing music education for local performers and entertainment for the community. Repertoire includes classics, marches, and wind ensemble music.

Victor Bordo directs. Concerts, often at Pioneer High School, are free. 994-2314.

Ann Arbor Summer Symphony Orchestra. Eric Rombach directs this orchestra in four summer concerts. The past season included works by Berlioz, Wagner, Beethoven, Strauss, and Copland. Any local performer may join. All concerts are free. P.O. Box 1412, AA 48106. 994-4801.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. Currently in its 58th season, the AASO is growing in scope and caliber every year. Carl St. Clair conducts three or four of this year's concert fare at the Michigan Theater, including children's and holiday concerts. Tickets are \$10 (adults), \$7.50 (students), and \$3.50 (children 14 and under). P.O. Box 1412, AA 48106. 994-4801.

Ars Musica. Ann Arbor's internationally accomplished orchestra performs on original instruments (or replicas) from the baroque and early classical periods. Guest performers and directors round out the program. Three large orchestral events and three smaller ones form the usual season schedule of six concerts. Tickets range from \$8 to \$14, with discounts for students, seniors, and Ars Musica patrons. Contact: Shelley MacMillan. 662-3976.

Comic Opera Guild. This local (and touring) company was the brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet. It performs light opera and operetta in a major show every February at the Michigan Theater, and smaller ensemble shows throughout the year at Lydia Mendelsohn, Performance Network, and other locations. The 1988 show will be "Showboat." All performances in English. Auditions held in September. 973-3264.

Galliard Brass Quintet. Charles Larkins leads this versatile brass ensemble in classical, ragtime, pop, and original arrangements. A favorite for wedding receptions and social engagements, Galliard performs concerts throughout Michigan. Tickets are \$6, with student and senior discounts. 213 W. Summit, AA 48104. 995-5688.

Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates. A management office headed by local performer Constance Barron enables established performing artists to live in the Great Lakes area while performing nationally. The 1987 season's roster included classical instrumentalists, a brass quintet, and a classic jazz ensemble. Ticket prices vary. Contact: Phyllis Janasova, 505 E. Huron, Suite 301, AA 48104. 665-4029.

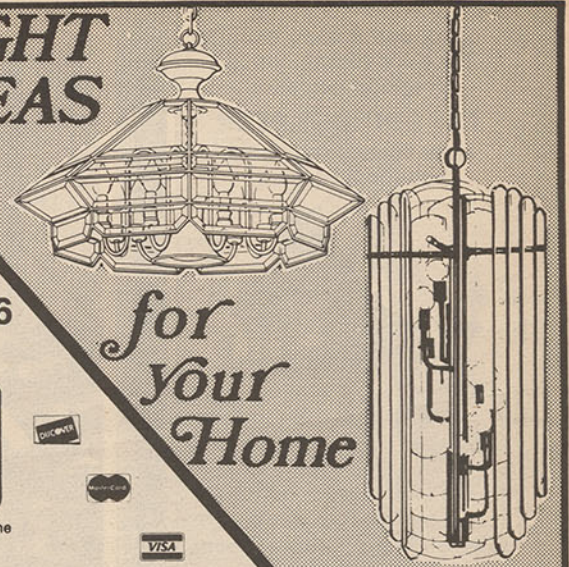
Huron Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA. The Huron Valley chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America is a 50-member chorus directed by John Stephens and created for those who enjoy barber-shop-style singing. The chorus performs annually a cabaret show in November and a spring concert in February. Tickets are \$5 to \$9. Contact: John Hancock, P.O. Box 1021, AA 48106. 668-7916.

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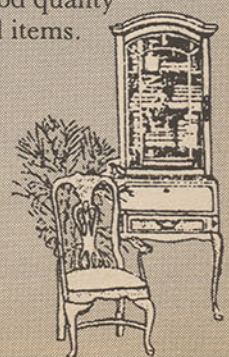
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Carl Daehler founded and conducts the professional Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

Intrada. Nancy Waring directs this classically trained woodwind quintet of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn. Intrada performs formal concerts, such as at the Detroit Institute of Art's Brunch with Bach series, and at more intimate gatherings and clinics. The highlight of the 1987-1988 season was a performance at the Haydn Festival with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. All concerts are free. 1706 E. Stadium, AA 48106. 994-5457.

Mid-Day Midtown Music Series. Nancy Berg, cultural arts coordinator for the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, puts together eight annual concerts, each featuring a different group and musical repertoire. The free concerts are held in Liberty Plaza at Liberty and Division from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays, from mid June to mid August. 2800 Stone School Rd., AA 48104. 994-2326.

Orchestra of the Classical Muse. This period-performance-practice orchestra plays works from the late baroque and early classical periods. Bradley Brookshire, a young harpsichord virtuoso, directs performances at the University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron. 665-1828.

Oriana. This chamber group directed by Norma Gentile features national guest performers, and plays 17th- and 18th-century music. All concerts at the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson at Fourth St. Tickets are \$6 to \$10. 543 Fourth St., AA 48103. 663-7962.

Papagena Opera Company. Presents three chamber operas in English each year. Mozart is a favorite, but Papagena performs works from all periods. Open auditions for each show attract top regional and local professionals. Tickets are \$12 to \$15. Contact: Dr. Rachelle Warren, general director. 769-SING.

Sweet Adelines. The 75-member Ann Arbor chapter, directed by Jack Herr, is part of an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night at Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd., to prepare for the annual October show at the Power Center. Contact: Katie Dunn, business manager. 671 Waters Edge Dr., AA 48105. 994-4463.

Today's Brass Quintet. From early Renaissance to modern avant-garde works, Today's Brass Quintet performs a variety of music at church services, weddings, and social events. The quintet also performs three annual concerts under the direction of John Shuler at Kerrytown Concert House. Tickets are \$5 to \$7. Contact: Joseph DeMarsh. P.O. Box 15191, AA 48106. 973-1842.

U-M Gilbert and Sullivan Society. This tremendously popular company, presided over by Maureen Kirkwood, performs the major and obscure works of that renowned British musical team in fall and summer shows at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Mass meetings begin the first Sunday after the U-M school year starts, and membership is open to all area residents. Tickets are \$5 to \$9. 911 N. University, AA 48109. 761-7855.

U-M School of Music. The School of Music is responsible for a great deal of top-quality musical entertainment in Ann Arbor. Around 350 annual performances and numerous student recitals are given by the many excellent groups it sponsors. Performances, held in a number of campus locations, are almost always free. A schedule of events is sent to

anyone on the mailing list; to get on this list, or for any other information, contact Marilyn Breiter, U-M School of Music, 1314 Moore Bldg., AA 48109. 764-0594.

University Musical Society. A financially independent entity affiliated with the U-M, the 109-year-old Musical Society presents one of America's top concert series. The Choral Union and Chamber Arts series feature top international orchestras and soloists. Choice series subscribers choose from selections ranging from the Warsaw Ballet to the Swingle Singers. Depending on seats and the event, prices range from \$5 to \$34. Burton Memorial Tower, AA 48109-1270. 764-2538.

Dance Modern Dance

Ann Arbor Dance Works. Company-in-residence at the U-M directed by U-M dance faculty members Gay Delanghe, Bill De Young, Jessica Fogel, and Peter Sparling. Company also includes select graduate students from the U-M dance program. In addition to local performances, the troupe performs in New York City once or twice a year. Performance spaces are the School of Music's McIntosh Theater on north campus, the Power Center, and Studio A in the dance building on central campus. Tickets range from \$5 to \$6. 763-5460.



Jessica Fogel (top) and Gay Delanghe of the high-energy U-M faculty and student troupe, Ann Arbor Dance Works.

J. Parker Copley Dance Company. Directed by J. Parker Copley, the company appears in concert in its Performance Network studio, the Dance Gallery. Performed in 1986 and 1987 Ann Arbor Summer Festivals. Auditions are held once a year in the spring. Tickets are \$6-\$7 for studio performances and \$8-\$10 for formal concerts. 761-2728.

People Dancing. Whitley Setrakian directs this group of dancers with post-modern leanings and a flair for drama and humor. The troupe has performed at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater and appeared in the 1987 Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Based in the Synergy Dance Studio in the Performance Network. Auditions held as necessary. 996-5968.

University of Michigan Dance Company. Consists of students of the U-M Dance Department. Performs works choreographed by dance faculty and guest artists (like Murray Louis in 1987) in a spring show at the Power Center. Presents many student concerts during the academic year in Studio A of the Dance Building. 763-5460.

Contact Improvisation Dance

Men Working. Contact improvisation is a 14-year-old dance form combining principles of martial arts, gymnastics, acrobatics, gravity, and levity. Two or more people remain in physical contact; the resulting vector is the dance. Men Working is a collaborative dance troupe of five men who specialize in this dance form. The group's last performance was at Performance Network. Auditions by appointment. Tickets range from \$4 to \$6. Contact: Ed Clark. 662-8052.

Jazz

Jazz Dance Theater. Under the direction of Priscilla Lozon and associate director Peggy Benson, Jazz Dance Theater grew out of Lozon's popular jazz classes. Company generally performs at Lydia Mendelssohn. Home is the Dance Theater Studio, 711 N. University. Auditions held once a year in September. Tickets range from \$6 to \$8. 995-4242.

Impact Jazz. A student dance company consisting of non-dance majors at the U-M. The company, sponsored by the University Activities Center, offers free weekly jazz workshops. Performances in the spring. Auditions held in the fall. Tickets cost around \$3.50. 747-4108.

Ballet

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater. Under the direction of Carol A. Sharp, AABT performs two annual shows: "The Nutcracker," in December at the Michigan Theater, and a spring concert. Troupe favors dramatic presentations. Company is located at CAS Ballet Studio at 548 Church St. Both teens and adults may audition in September. Tickets range from \$5 to \$10. 662-2942.

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet is the oldest dance company in Michigan. Under the direction of Lee Ann King, the company performs twice annually, usually at the Power Center and the Michigan Theater. Programs often feature

guest choreographers. Auditions are held in the fall. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Company home is the Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty. 668-8066.

Community Ballet Workshop. Directed by Camilla and John Chiapuris, this company specializes in new "chamber ballets." The Workshop has performed its annual spring programs at Huron and Pioneer High auditoriums. Participation open to choreographers and experienced dancers by invitation and by audition. Tickets range from \$3 to \$5. Workshop home is the Community School of Ballet, 617 E. University. 996-8515.

Youth Ballet Repertory. Directed by Wendi Redman, this group has performed as guest of the Community Ballet Workshop at Clague Intermediate School and has appeared in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival. Auditions held in September. Tickets range from \$2 to \$5. The company home is the Ballet Repertory School, 206 S. Fifth Ave. 662-1640.

Family Entertainment

Blue Dragon Dance Theater. Directed by Lesley Kabza, Blue Dragon specializes in programs of modern dance and improvisation for audiences of all ages. Troupe members range in age from 5 to adult. The company has performed at Slauson Intermediate School. Auditions held as necessary. Tickets are \$4. 995-9927.

Dance Focus. Director Connie Velin presents dance for children in many styles from modern and jazz to ballet and tap. In addition to concerts, Dance Focus performs in schools, and for civic groups and parties. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Recreation Department. The troupe holds auditions in the spring. 994-2326.

Ethnic Dance

Afro-American Dance Theater. Company performs Afro-American and Afro-Brazilian, Dixieland, and jazz dance programs in the public schools, for community organizations, and at festivals. Auditions in the fall. 663-7268.

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Led by David Deffman and Carol Mohr, this company appears locally at festivals such as the Wassail Feast in December and the Medieval Festival in August, as well as at fairs and festivals around the state. During the summer, Morris and Sword meets on Sundays from 5-7:30 p.m. on the green between the Rackham and Frieze buildings on E. Washington. 662-2852.

Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. The troupe's aim is to preserve, perform, and share 19th-century American quadrilles, contradances, and rounds. Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers has performed at fairs and festivals as far away as Mackinac Island. Director is David Park Williams. Rehearsals are at 6:30 p.m. at the Michigan Union (first Saturday of the month) and at Webster Community Hall, across from Webster Church on Webster Church Rd. (third Saturday of the month). 761-6172, 662-5713.

Troupe Habitat al Fen. A Middle Eastern dance ensemble in residence at the Ann Arbor "Y." The ensemble performs regularly at the Ann Arbor Ethnic Festival in September, and was a show-stopper in this year's Comic Opera Guild production of "Kismet." Dancers are students in advanced beledi classes at the "Y." Grace Lehman is director. 663-0536.

Troupe Ta' Ammulat. Specializing in folk dances of the Moslem world, the troupe makes appearances at local fairs and festivals. Rehearsals are at the People Dancing/Synergy Dance Studio in the Performance Network. Directed by Cynthia Adams. 439-7203.

Zarifa Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble. A dance cooperative specializing in solo and group dances of the Middle East. Performs locally at fairs and festivals. Auditions held in the fall. Pat Lennington (Hahleemah) is director. 971-7128.

Mime

Ann Arbor Mime Works. The versatile Perry Perault directs this new troupe, which currently performs at community events, and conducts workshops and classes in the art of mime. Auditions will be held in the fall for new members. 994-8795.

Marcel Marceau World Center for Mime, Inc. This new, nonprofit organization, located in the Domino's Farms complex, is dedicated to preserving the Marcel Marceau methodology of teaching mime. The center offers summer seminars and various other activities throughout the year. The artistic director is Marcel Marceau himself, who teaches some of the summer seminars. President and chief executive officer is former mayor Lou Belcher. For information about specific activities, or to get on a mailing list, contact Susan Pollay, Special Projects Director, Marcel Marceau World Center for Mime, Inc., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., AA 48106-0997. 995-4439.

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Radio

Ann Arbor Stations

WAAM. 1600 AM. 5,000 watts, 24 hours. Middle-of-the-road music with lots of news, sports, and public information. Broadcasting of major college football begins August 30, 1987.

WCBN. 88.3 FM. 200 watts, 24 hours. Free form, student-run U-M station.

WIOB. 102.9 FM. 10,000 watts, 24 hours. "Adult rock"—a 50/50 mix of rock classics and new rock for ages 25-34.

WNRS. 1290 AM. 500 watts, daytime only. Rock hits from 1950 to the present.

WPAG. 1050 AM. 5,000 watts, 6 a.m.-midnight. Modern country, with lots of Elvis.

WPAG. 107.1 FM. 3,000 watts, 6 a.m.-midnight. Easy listening. Automated.

WUOM. 91.7 FM. 93,000 watts, 5:30 a.m.-1 a.m. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Primarily classical, with some jazz, plus news and public affairs.

Selected Out-of-Town Stations

WCSX-Detroit. 94.7 FM. 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Classic rock from the beginnings of FM rock radio, with selected new cuts.

WCZY-Detroit. 95.5 FM. 100,000 watts, 24 hours. Top-40.

WDET. 102.9 FM. 79,000 watts. NPR affiliate with varied format.

WEMU. 89.1 FM. 16,000 watts, 24 hours. NPR affiliate broadcasting from Eastern Michigan University. Primarily jazz, plus news and public affairs.

WHYT-Detroit. 96.3 FM. 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Top-40.

WJLB-Detroit. 97.9 FM. 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Black-urban contemporary.

WJOL-Detroit. 97.1 FM. 12,000 watts, 24 hours. Easy listening.

WJR-Detroit. 760 AM. 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Middle-of-the-road music, with lots of news, talk, and sports, including Wolverine games.

WLLZ-Detroit. 98.7 FM. 50,000 watts, 24 hours. Album rock music.

WOMC-Detroit. 104.3 FM. 190,000 watts, 24 hours. Oldies and adult contemporary for ages 25-44.

WRIF-Detroit. 101.1 FM. 27,200 watts, 24 hours. Album rock with lots of classics.

WWJ-Detroit. 950 AM. 5,000 watts, 24 hours. All-news format.

WWW-Detroit. 106.7 FM. 61,135 watts, 24 hours. Country.

Print

Ann Arbor Publications

Ann Arbor Observer. Monthly magazine with features, city, business, and U-M news, restaurant reviews, a huge and comprehensive events calendar, classifieds, and lots of display ads. Circulation 48,500. Free to all permanent Ann Arbor residents. Subscriptions \$8/year in Washtenaw County, \$12 outside county; single copy \$1. 206 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48104. 769-3175.

Ann Arbor News. Evening daily and Sunday paper with city, county, national, and international news. Seven-day subscription \$7.50/month; single copy 25 cents (75 cents Sunday). Daily circulation 50,000; Sunday circulation 60,000. 340 Huron, Ann Arbor 48104. Circulation: 994-6744. Display ads: 994-6767. Classifieds: 994-6711.

Michigan Daily. The U-M's student-run daily (no weekend papers), distributed at 20 drop-off points around the U-M. Free. Summer circulation 3,500; school-year circulation 14,500. Covers U-M news and events plus a city beat and wire service reports of national and international news. 420 Maynard St., Ann Arbor 48109. 764-0562.

Agenda. "Ann Arbor's Alternative Newsmagazine," started in April 1986 as a forum for grassroots political and human service groups. Free; subscriptions \$15 within the U.S., \$25 international. Distributed at 130 Ann Arbor locations. Circulation 10,000, including 300 local and international subscribers. Box 3624, Ann Arbor 48106. 996-8018.

Ann Arbor Magazine. Glossy monthly with articles



PETER YATES

Joel Seguire, WUOM station manager.

Reshaping WUOM

Since the beginning of the decade, budget cuts have hurt the U-M's public radio station, WUOM (91.7 FM), and left it scrambling for new strategies to survive. Although corporate donations have increased tenfold in the last three years, WUOM has been less successful in winning new support from its listeners. Station

manager Joel Seguire acknowledges that a reputation as being "high-brow, aloof, and ivory-towerish" has clung to WUOM, and he's eager to freshen up the station's image—without alienating its current listeners.

Last spring, Seguire and his staff came up with a new plan to increase listenership. Classical music and popular National Public Radio programs like "All Things Considered" still are WUOM's bread and

butter. But now Seguire is looking to use the university as a source for new information programming. Announcer Fred Hindley's "Michigan Middy," for example, frequently engages U-M experts in discussions of topical issues, news, and current events. WUOM also now broadcasts around-the-clock, filling in the night-owl hours with the Beethoven Satellite Network's all-night classical music programming.

about local, national, and international subjects, plus restaurant, movie, and theater reviews. Circulation 10,000, with 1,000 subscriptions outside Ann Arbor, including six foreign countries. 2004 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor 48105. 973-0554.

Michigan Alumnus. Glossy magazine published eight times a year for members of the U-M Alumni Association. In-depth features about the U-M and its alumni. Yearly single membership \$20, joint membership \$30. Available to the public at the library and from the Alumni Association office for \$2/copy. 200 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor 48109. 764-0384.

Citizens News. Published by the Ann Arbor Citizens Council, "an organization encouraging citizen participation in public affairs since 1936." Six-page newsletter with erratic publication; appears at least once a year highlighting an issue of local interest. Free to members, government offices, and schools, and available to the public at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Membership fee \$4/year. 1039 Martin Place, Ann Arbor 48104.

Old West Side News. Eight-page newsletter published by the Old West Side Association. To preserve the identity of the Old West Side neighborhood (a national historic district), it covers issues of concern to the neighborhood plus social events, restoration efforts, and historical notes. Free at drop-offs within the Old West Side boundaries and at the Ann Arbor Public Library. Box 7405, Ann Arbor 48107.

Free Women's Words. Free bimonthly newspaper from the Ann Arbor Women's Crisis Center with articles of concern to women. Available at drop-off points around the city. Box 7413, Ann Arbor 48107. 761-9475.

Michigan Quarterly Review. Interdisciplinary cultural and literary journal from the U-M, with essays, reviews, fiction, poetry, and graphics. Once a year there is a special issue devoted to one subject. Available in local bookstores. Subscriptions \$13/year, \$24/2 years; single copy price \$3.50 (price of special issue varies). 764-9265.

Ecology Reports. Newsletter of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center covering environmental issues with local impact; also includes useful tips on topics like recycling and pesticide-free lawn care. Published 10 times a year; membership/subscription fee varies. 417 Detroit St., Ann Arbor 48104. 761-3186.

Family History Capers. Quarterly newsletter by the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, useful

for those interested in genealogy. Includes tips on family research. Free to members. Fees: individuals \$10/year (seniors \$8); families \$12/year (senior families \$10). Box 7155, Ann Arbor 48107.

Selected Out-of-Town Publications

Detroit Free Press. One of Detroit's two major dailies, published weekday mornings and Sunday. Seven-day subscription \$1.90/week; 75 cents Sunday. Home delivery: toll free 1-800-633-3968. Display ads: 222-6519. Classifieds: 222-5000.

The Detroit News. Detroit's other major daily, covering state, nation, and world news. Published mornings, evenings, and Sundays. Seven-day home delivery rate \$1.95/week; newsstand price 20 cents daily, 75 cents Sunday. Home delivery: 222-NEWS. Display ads: 222-2436. Classifieds: 977-7500.

Detroit Monthly. Thick, glossy, upscale magazine with features, reviews, interviews, events, and classifieds. Subscriptions \$14/year; newsstand price \$1.50. 965 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 48207. 446-0427.

Metropolitan Detroit. Ditto the look, content, and classiness of *Detroit Monthly*. Subscriptions \$14/year, \$24/2 years; newsstand \$1.50. 422 W. Congress, Detroit 48226. 963-8500.

Tradin' Times. Published in Farmington Hills every Monday. Contains page after page of classifieds and display ads for services, consumer goods, boats, cars, and real estate. Distributed to over 4,000 stores and newsstands in Michigan; found in most food stores. Single copy 75 cents. Circulation and display ads: 474-1800. Classifieds: 476-SELL.

Wheeler Dealer. Free weekly published in Flint, advertising hundreds of items for sale by private owners. Widely distributed; found in most food stores. To place ads: 761-7520.

Television

Ann Arbor Community Access Television

(Cable 8, 9, 10). Television by and for Ann Arbor, included in Columbia Cable's basic service. Community Access also provides orientation sessions and assis-

tance in using the medium. Programming hours: Sun.-Fri. 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Summer hours: Sun. 7:30 p.m.-midnight; Mon.-Fri. 1:30 p.m.-midnight; closed Sat. Information: 769-7422.

Channel 8. Educational and informational programs, including local children in action, from the public schools, libraries, and Washtenaw Community College.

Channel 9. Citizens and community groups share opinions and ideas and display creative work in various programs. Individual creative works are accepted regardless of quality. Restrictions: no ads, political opinions, obscenity, or pornography.

Channel 10. Government in action, including meetings of local councils and boards, special events, and public information. Program schedules for all three Community Access channels are listed on the Channel 10 message generator and in Cable Monthly Television Guide and the *Ann Arbor News* television guide.

A Note On Cable. Cable television is available to almost all of Ann Arbor, except for the heart of the downtown area and some outlying areas. Outlying areas should have cable in the near future. Columbia Cablevision provides 28 channels with basic service. Cost: \$13/month plus \$25 for initial hook-up. Subscription information: 973-2266.

Selected Broadcast Television Stations

WIHT-Ann Arbor. Channel 31. Independent commercial station licensed to Ann Arbor. Programming for all age groups includes movies, sports, news, cartoons, talk, shopping (midnight to 6 a.m.), and "Ann Arbor Now," a monthly program produced by U-M grad students. Audience size has grown 250 percent over the last 18 months, currently reaching 100,000 households weekly.

WJBK-Detroit. Channel 2. CBS affiliate.

WDIV-Detroit. Channel 4. NBC affiliate.

WXYZ-Detroit. Channel 7. ABC affiliate.

WXON-Detroit. Channel 20. Independent.

WKBD-Detroit. Channel 50. Independent, Fox.

WTVS-Detroit. Channel 56. PBS affiliate.

WGPR-Detroit. Channel 62. Independent.



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RESTAURANTS



Dominick's

A friend who manages a restaurant in a busy resort town is given to wearing a button that reads, "It's only food and beverage." The button is a reminder that what is at stake in the restaurant business is not human life or Western civilization as we know it, but the presentation of food and drink in an atmosphere conducive to digesting them. So there is a special spot reserved in my affections for Dominick's, a restaurant that provides good food and drink along with such unselfconscious touches as tuna-can ashtrays and Mason-jar glasses. Owner Dominick DeVarti is the pioneer of Ann Arbor alfresco dining, and for pleasant summer dining it's hard to beat the garden

behind his place, with its fountain, flowers, and gazebo.

Bung Sao, a dandy combination of raw shredded carrot, cucumber, lettuce, and peanuts with stir-fried meat over a bed of rice vermicelli, is a well-executed holdover from the days when Dominick's had a Vietnamese restaurant upstairs. I'll admit to a fondness only just this side of rapturous for the eggplant sub—thick slices of breaded eggplant baked to perfection, mingled with a piquant tomato sauce, wedged into a toasted roll and oozing with strings of melted provolone. The pizza bread is true to its name—tomato sauce and gooey mozzarella over fingers of Italian bread. Tasty and inexpensive.

Dominick's offers five or six specials daily, such as mussels steamed in white wine, butter, garlic, and parsley, then served on the half-shell; fagioli, a mix-

ture of ditalini pasta and navy beans in tomato broth, more stew than soup; ravioli with tomato sauce (all sauces and pasta are made from scratch); or spicy shrimp, a heaping plate of pink crustaceans steamed in cardamom, peppercorns, bay leaf, and clove. Dominick's sells a lot of Labatt's to students from the law school across the street, but to complement the shrimp I chose a Kaliber, one of five nonalcoholic beers available. For dessert try cannoli, a crisp shell encasing sweetened ricotta with flecks of chocolate.

There are no flowers on the tables. You stand in line to order your food and to retrieve it when your name is called. There's no piped-in music, and the linens are a wad of paper napkins. But at Dominick's you can enjoy good food and beverage for under \$10. Not bad.

—V. J. Nelson

Brief descriptions of sitdown restaurants, take-out and delivery businesses, and caterers in Ann Arbor and on immediately adjoining commercial strips. Listings are alphabetical within these categories: Ethnic; American; Seafood; Deli; Breakfast and Lunch; Family Restaurants; Fast Food; Ice Cream Places with Sandwiches; Pizza; Bars with Extended Menus; Caterers; and Takeout and/or Delivery.

V = Visa
MC = Master Card
AmEx = American Express
DC = Diners Club
CB = Carte Blanche
Disc. = Discover
P.C. = Personal checks accepted

Price categories are based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip.

Inexpensive—under \$6
Moderate—\$6-\$12
High moderate—\$12-\$20
Expensive—Over \$20

Ethnic

European

Achilles. 3075 Packard. 971-2020. Greek, Italian, American. Breakfast all day. Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive. AmEx, DC.

Argiero's Italian Restaurant. 300 Detroit St. 665-0444. Southern Italian food in a converted brick and tile gas station. Outdoor seating. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive.

Bella Ciao. 118 W. Liberty. 995-2107. Northern

Italian cuisine served in a casual, intimate setting. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Delphine's. 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996-0600. Breakfast buffet daily. Extensive continental menu. Alcohol. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-midnight. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Dominick's. 812 Monroe. 662-5415. Italian specialties and beer and wine in Mason jars. Order at the counter, eat amid local memorabilia or alfresco. Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 4-8 p.m. Inexpensive. AmEx, MC, V.

The Earle. 121 W. Washington. 994-0211. French and Italian country cooking in dimly lit, intimate surroundings. Live jazz. Excellent wine list. Mon.-Thur. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri. 5:30-midnight; Sat. 6-11:30 p.m.; Sun. (Sept.-May) 5-9 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, CB.

Escoffier. 300 S. Thayer. 995-3800. A la carte and

prix fixe menus offer tastefully prepared and presented continental cuisine. A special summer four-course dinner is available Tues.-Fri. before 6:30 p.m. for \$20/person. Alcohol. Tues.-Thur. 6-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m.; closed Sun.-Mon. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Heidelberg. 215 N. Main. 663-7785. German and American specialties. Weekday luncheon buffet and happy hour in the Rathskeller. Alcohol. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. brunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Metzger's Black Forest Inn. 203 E. Washington. 668-8987. German-American specialties and fresh seafood. Dark wood and beer stein decor. Alcohol. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, P.C.

The Moveable Feast. 326 W. Liberty. 663-3278. French cuisine with American overtones in a restored Victorian home. Hors d'oeuvres, entrees, and desserts. Catering. Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Sat. 6-9 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, P.C.

Old German. 120 W. Washington. 662-0737. Authentic old-style German food in comfortable setting. Soups, sandwiches, seafood, and steaks. Daily specials. Alcohol. Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Thur. Moderate.

Oyster Bar and Spaghetti Machine. 301 W. Huron. 663-2403. Fresh pasta with a variety of sauces and veal specialties highlight this Italian menu, as well as seafood and beef entrees. Wonderful salad bar, complete with kalamata olives and capers. Cannoli and homemade custard for dessert. Alcohol. Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Paesano's. 3411 Washtenaw. 971-0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta and seafood specials. Alcohol. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sat. noon-midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. AmEx, MC, V, DC, Disc. Moderate.

Parthenon Gyros Restaurant. 226 S. Main. 994-1012. Greek favorites: lamb, moussaka, spinach pie, dolmades. Cafeteria walk-through until 5 p.m., table service at dinner. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

This Zorba Is Greek. 102 S. First St. 663-2401. Greek food in an indoor cafe setting, with plants and Greek music. Features an appetizer bar brought to your table on a cart. Alcohol. Tues.-Sat. 5-11 p.m.; closed Sun.-Mon. Moderate. MC, V.

Mexican

La Casita de Lupe. 315 Braun Ct. 994-3677. Subtly flavored, interestingly textured, widely varied Mexican food across from Kerrytown. Courtyard seating in nice weather. Tues.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-11 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. Moderate. MC, V, DC.

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant. 3776 State St. 769-4703. Chain restaurant with the usual mix of beans, rice, and cheese. Lounge features exotic drinks. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

La Paloma. 4060 Packard. 973-7112. Traditional Mexican food. Deliveries available. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive.

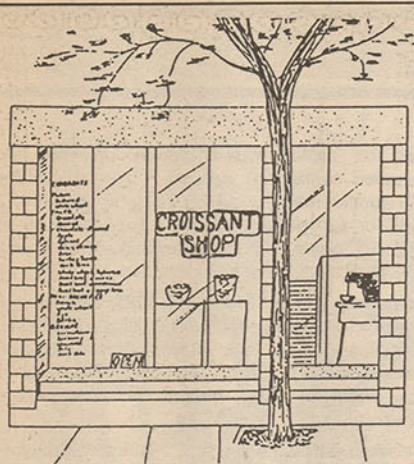
La Pinata Mexican Restaurant. 2204 W. Stadium at Liberty. 769-9277. A la carte Mexican specialties. Alcohol, with margaritas a popular favorite. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive. MC, V.

Tios. 333 E. Huron. 761-6650. Dine in or carry out Mexican food. All menu selections available in vegetarian versions. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. Also at 1122 S. University (Sully's). 665-7797. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. Inexpensive. P.C.

Middle Eastern

The Cedar Tree. 317 Braun Ct. 663-3116. Middle Eastern specialties made from scratch with fresh ingredients and exotic spices. Airy, open dining downstairs; richly upholstered, intimate atmosphere upstairs. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m.; closed Mon. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Jerusalem Garden. 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995-5060. Mid-



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RESTAURANTS *continued*

die Eastern dishes in a friendly diner atmosphere. Takeout and catering available. Inexpensive.

Oriental

China Garden. 3035 Washtenaw. 971-0970. Szechuan, Hunan, and Peking specialties offered from a menu of over 200 dishes. Gourmet dinners for 10 or more persons require advance notice. Lunch specials Mon.-Fri. 11:30-3 p.m. Open Mon.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

China Gate. 1201 S. University. 668-2445. Award-winning chef H. J. Jan continues the tradition he began at China Garden at his new campus location. Dishes from many Chinese provinces. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Moderate. MC, V, P.C.

The China Gourmet. 313 Braun Ct. 761-5535. Chef Gabriel Chin prepares northern Chinese cuisine with specialties from other regions. Turn-of-the-century house remodeled for dining on two floors, with banquet dining mostly on the second floor. Courtyard service in fine weather. Tues.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. Moderate. P.C.

China on the Run. 1232 Packard. 994-3151. Pick-up or delivery of Oriental favorites like teriyaki and gyoza (pot stickers). A favorite neighborhood hole-in-the-wall. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. (Sept.-May only) 3-10 p.m. P.C.

Diamond Head Cafe and Deli. 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 662-7660. Favorite flavors of Hawaii—teriyaki beef, crab and noodle salad, Kona coffee, and macadamia nuts to eat in or take out. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C.

Donburi. 215 S. State. 663-7403. Japanese-style fast food, including rice and noodle dishes, teriyaki, and a daily sushi. Fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive.

Dr. Wu's Super Stir. 707 Packard. 747-8900. Healthy fast food with an Oriental emphasis. Stir-fried entrees, Belgian waffles for dessert. Carry out or eat in. Delivery within a limited area. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive. P.C.

Forbidden City. 3535 Plymouth Rd. 665-3591. One of a chain of five restaurants featuring Mandarin cuisine. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 2-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, P.C.

Fuji. 327 Braun Ct. 663-3111. Traditional Japanese food in a delicately Japanese environment. Sushi, tempura, sukiyaki. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, P.C.

The Great Wall. 1220 S. University. 747-7006. U-M campus location for dine-in or carryout Chinese food. Cantonese, Szechuan, and Hunan favorites. White tablecloths and friendly atmosphere. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Hur's Campus Cafe. 414 E. William. 761-1977. Korean menu and submarine sandwiches, with table and take-out service. Outside dining. Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Inexpensive.

Kana. 1133 E. Huron. 662-9303. Hot and spicy Korean cuisine in an intimate campus setting. Regular luncheon specials and vegetarian entrees available. Students get 10 percent discount. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 5-10 p.m.; closed Sun. Moderate.

Kosmo Deli. 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668-4070. Oriental lunch counter: tempura, egg rolls, burgers, and more. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive.

Kwok Bo. 2910 Carpenter Rd. 973-9819. Dim sum and appetizer specialties served daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also full Chinese menu selected from many provinces. Private banquet room available for groups up to sixty people. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Mandarin. 625 Hilton Blvd. 747-9500. Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese cuisines are featured on the menu. A Chinese Sunday brunch buffet is served from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$7.50, half-price for children. Alcohol. Sun.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-11 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Middle Kingdom. 332 S. Main. 668-6638. Well-prepared Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes served in this small, cozy dining room. Delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-9:30 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Panda Restaurant. 3020 Packard. 971-6442. Fine Korean and Chinese cuisine available for dine in or carryout, hidden in the strip shopping center at



PETER YATES

The Cracked Crab

The Cracked Crab has a dilapidated and rusted sign with no words, just an image of a crab across the middle. The interi-

or is equally unapologetic, with rowboats, fishing poles, and large stuffed fish hanging on the walls and ceilings, strange statues, old flags, and beer mirrors scattered randomly throughout. The booths are very comfortable and private, but many of the seat cushions have large tears. So perhaps it's not surprising that although every other seafood restaurant within miles of

downtown Ann Arbor had over an hour's wait on this particular Saturday night, the Cracked Crab, as usual, was ready to offer us our choice of tables and immediate service for its outstanding food. Service is prompt and courteous, although the waitstaff seldom knows the answers to questions regarding the food.

You can order off a standard lunch or dinner menu at any time of the day. Highlights of the luncheon menu include the ocean burger, a delicious fish sandwich; and the "crabwich," a Maryland soft-shell crab lightly breaded, deep fried, and served on a toasted bun. There are also several daily specials. On a typical day, these might include snow crab legs, stir-fried chicken, and two or three types of fresh fish. For those who do not like seafood, the steakburger is very good and the blue cheese burger is outstanding. Servings of soup are very generous, although the soup itself is only fair.

Dinner appetizers—Buffalo wings, shrimp cocktail, chilled oysters, steamed or chilled clams, and steamed mussels—are very good. Dinners are served with a breadbasket, a choice of creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, and a choice of potato (including home fries that absolutely melt in your mouth). The dinner fresh catch varies with the season, but broiled scrod, broiled monkfish, and steamed or fried cod are available every night. Three types of crab are available on the regular menu, as are broiled scallops and a variety of shrimp dishes. Non-seafood offerings are limited to the luncheon menu burgers, although the specials may include a steak (in my experience, usually underdone and gristly). Dessert is limited to cheesecake with or without fruit topping—rich and good, but a little dry.

Those who frequent the Cracked Crab know that the bartenders are very generous. There is also a variety of good and reasonably priced wine available by the glass, and a good selection of domestic and imported beer.

—Donna M. Gundle

Packard and Platt. Combination plates and dinners for two or more also available. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 4:30-9 p.m.; closed Sun. Moderate.

Raja Rani. 400 S. Division. 995-1545. Indian food. Mild, spicy, or dangerously hot—you specify. Outside seating during good weather. Delivery available from Food by Phone. Alcohol. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:30-10 p.m.; Sat. 5:30-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Shanghai Restaurant. 2016 Packard. 662-7171. A wide variety of excellent Chinese cuisine in a large dining room. Carryout and call-ahead orders available. Daily 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Lunch inexpensive, dinner moderate. MC, V, P.C.

Siam Kitchen. 2509 Jackson Rd. (Westgate Shopping Center). 665-2571. Terrific Thai food in a small full-service dining room. Reservations advisable for groups of four or more to avoid a short wait. Ann Arbor's only source for Thai iced coffee and tea, which are sweet and well worth trying. Lunch: Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner: Tues.-Thur. 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-10:30 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m.; closed Mon. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Sze-Chuan West. 2161 W. Stadium. 769-5722. A full

range of Chinese food in an exotic, dimly lit dining room built to resemble a grotto. Carryout available. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. noon-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V, P.C.

Tamiko's Japanese Restaurant and Sushi Bar. 301 1/2 W. Huron. 663-3299. Japanese food including sushi, tempura, and sukiyaki. Classical music during lunch and operas during dinner, in Oriental surroundings. Alcohol. Sun.-Mon. 5-9 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

American

Ashley's. 338 S. State. 996-9191. Lunch features salads and sandwiches, with steaks, seafood, and a Mexican menu for dinner. Outdoor seating. Alcohol. Mon. 4 p.m.-midnight; Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; closed Sun. Inexpensive to moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, Disc.

Bicycle Jim's Restaurant and Pub. 1301 S. University. 665-2650. Specialty sandwiches for lunch, and a selection of pasta, chicken, and fresh fish entrees for dinner. The dessert tray features tortes and pastry.

Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive lunch, moderate dinner. MC, V.

Brandy's. 326 S. Main. 663-5555. Gourmet pizzas and Italian specialties, fajitas, chicken grilles, sandwiches, and salads are available at this trendy-looking Main Street restaurant. During warm weather, a sidewalk cafe is open for lunch, dinner, and drinks. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (brunch), 3-11 p.m. Alcohol. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Brown Jug Restaurant. 1204 S. University. 761-3355. Breakfast served day and night, plus regular menu and daily specials. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC, Disc.

Fleetwood Diner. 300 Ashley. 662-7129. Ann Arbor's one and only workingman's diner. Famous corned beef hash. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Counter service, close quarters, bandana curtains, and a yellow plastic exterior. Carryout available. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. (breakfast only). Inexpensive.

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RESTAURANTS continued

Grandma Lee's Bakery and Restaurant. 120 E. Liberty. 668-8299. Canadian chain featuring fresh baked goods, soups, and sandwiches. Cafeteria-style. Open 24 hours daily. Moderate. P.C.

The Lord Fox. 5400 Plymouth Rd. 662-1647. Elegant food including fresh seafood, prime rib, steaks, and fowl to eat in a cozy interior complete with fireplace, or outside on a deck during good weather. Extensive list of wines and spirits. Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10:30 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Maude's. 314 S. Fourth Ave. 662-8485. Cozy eatery with separate bar. Sandwiches, soups, and chicken dishes. Ribs a specialty. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, P.C.

Pantree. 330 E. Liberty. 665-9919. Extensive menu offers breakfast specials, soups, salads, sandwiches, and Mexican fare 24 hours a day. Dinner entrees served from 5-11 p.m., including chicken, ribs, and seafood. Alcohol. Inexpensive to moderate. MC, V, DC, CB.

Paul Bunyan. 5510 Jackson Rd. 662-6641. Burgers, sandwiches, steaks, chicken, fish. Casual family dining with a separate lounge for alcohol and TV viewing of sporting events. Happy hour for after work crowds. Separate room available for catered parties up to 25 people. Mon.-Thur. 7-9 p.m.; Fri. 7-10 p.m.; Sat. 9-10 p.m. Bar open Mon.-Sat. 11 p.m.-midnight. Moderate. MC, V, Disc.

Polo Club Restaurant. 610 Hilton Blvd. (Berkshire Hilton). 665-1311. Regional and classical cuisine in a casual atmosphere for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Piano bar. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, Disc.

Preston's For Ribs. 116 E. Washington. 663-3900. Ribs, fresh pasta, seafood, steaks, and sandwiches. Full service in a large, casual dining room with candles and flowers on the tables. Separate bar. Full wheelchair access. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m., bar until midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight, bar until 1 a.m.; Sun. 4-10 p.m., bar until 11 p.m. High moderate. AmEx, MC, V, CB.

Red Bull. 222 Hogback Rd. 971-9570. A roadhouse menu specializing in ribs and steaks, and including chicken and fresh seafood. Cozy, intimate setting with fireplaces and candles. Lunch specials and wine available. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Savorys. 2900 Jackson Rd. (Holiday Inn West). 665-4444. Fresh ingredients combined with creative cooking have made this one of the finest dining spots in Ann Arbor. Homemade pastas and soups are noteworthy. Alcohol. Breakfast: daily 6:30-11 a.m. Lunch: daily 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner: Sun.-Thur. 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m. Moderate to expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, Disc.

Seva. 314 E. Liberty. 662-2019. Healthy vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Oriental, and Italian cuisine highlight this menu, as well as soups, salads, omelets, and sandwiches. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

T.S. Churchill's. 3600 Plymouth Rd. (Marriott Inn). 769-9800. Steaks, fish, and other common dishes. Quiet atmosphere for family-oriented dining. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m. High moderate. All major credit cards.

Vanderbilt. 610 Hilton Blvd. (Berkshire Hilton). 665-1311. American-French food in a formal dining room. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, CB, DC, Disc.

Victor's. 615 E. Huron (Campus Inn). 769-2282. Continental-style menu in tasteful surroundings for formal dining. Alcohol. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner: Tues.-Thur. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Wall Street Restaurant. 2800 Jackson Rd. 769-0700. Steaks, sandwiches, and full bar in a low-key, lounge-type setting. Live music some nights. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m., bar until 2 a.m. Closed Sun. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

Weber's Restaurant. 3050 Jackson Rd. (Weber's Inn). 665-3636. Something for everyone. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, banquet areas, dancing. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Expensive. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Whiffletree. 208 W. Huron. 995-0505. American-style food featuring baby-back ribs and a Wed. night seafood buffet. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 4-11 p.m.

Moderate. MC, V, DC, P.C.

Windows Restaurant and Lounge. Huron and Fourth Ave. (Ann Arbor Inn). 769-9500. Spectacular view of Ann Arbor from a casual setting with a wide, innovative menu. Alcohol. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner: Mon.-Thur. 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m., Sun. brunch 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Expensive. MC, V.

Seafood

The Cracked Crab. 112 W. Washington. 769-8591. Fresh seafood and shellfish in the dining room or bar. Lots of daily specials. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC.

The Gandy Dancer. 401 Depot. 769-0592. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. In Ann Arbor's elegantly restored Michigan Central Railroad station. Reservations are recommended. Outdoor seating. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m.-midnight; Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Moderate lunch, expensive dinner. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, Disc.

Gollywobbler. 3750 Washtenaw (Holiday Inn East). 971-3434. Diverse menu featuring seafood, steaks, and snacks. International luncheon buffet weekdays. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-midnight, bar until 2 a.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate to expensive, MC, V, DC, Disc., P.C.

Great Lakes Shipping Co. 3965 S. State. 994-3737. Aged beef and fresh seafood. Business accounts welcomed. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-11 p.m.; Sat. 5-11 p.m.; Sun. 3-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Real Seafood Company. 341 S. Main. 769-5960. A clean, uncluttered fish house with a great variety of fresh seafood and shellfish. Adjoining access to D. Dennison's, a full bar. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 5-midnight; Sun. 4-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, CB, Disc, P.C.

Red Lobster. 2420 Carpenter Rd. 971-4412. Fresh lobster and a variety of other seafood, as well as steak and chicken. A full-service restaurant for family dining, with a bar off to the side. Part of a chain owned by General Mills. Alcohol. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB, Disc, P.C.

Deli

Big-Ten Party Store. 1928 Packard. 662-0798. Carryout sandwich service only in Ann Arbor's party store extraordinaire. Choose from an amazing assortment of cheeses, breads, and meats. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Gourmet's Goose. 111 E. Mosley (South Main Market). 662-1175. Elegant party trays, finger foods, salads, and sandwich selections. Delivery from Food by Phone. Catering available. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. P.C.

The Deli. Briarwood Mall. 994-3354. Sandwiches on homemade rye, many types of New York style cheesecake, fresh baked pies. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C.

Hudson's Marketplace. Briarwood Mall. 994-3232. Pristine counter service deli with gourmet foods; frozen yogurt and freshly baked treats. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, Disc.

Lefkowsky's Deli. 211 S. State. 662-9611. Deli sandwiches and subs, plus salads, pizza, and a soup of the day. Breakfast available all day except during lunch hour. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

Pastabilities. 212 E. Kingsley (Kerrytown). 994-5119. Homemade Italian food specializing in fresh pasta and sauces with a large variety of shapes and flavors. Cafeteria-style dining and deli-style takeout. Delivery by Food by Phone. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Moderate.

A Slice of Heaven. 116 S. Main. 663-8830. Stylishly turned out hot and cold food. Platters to go as well as full-service catering for weddings, businesses, and parties. Mon.-Thur. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sun. P.C.

Zingerman's Deli. 422 Detroit St. 663-3354. A candidate for the best deli outside of New York City. A staggering array of deli and gourmet foods. Large selection of sandwiches. A few tables available inside, and a few more in a side courtyard. Often packed full of people. Call-ahead orders will save time.



PETER YATES

Oyster Bar and Spaghetti Machine

Walk down an inconspicuous tunnel and through a battered door, and you have arrived in the almost tacky anteroom of an improbably high quality Ann Arbor restaurant. For twelve years the Oyster Bar and Spaghetti Machine, with its lady-on-the-half-shell logo and its double-barreled name, has been serving consistently excellent homemade pastas, seafood, and veal dishes. Its changeless menu both predates the pasta craze and outlives trendy competitors.

The white-plastered dining room, divided by arches and varying floor levels, offers taped classical music, straw-covered wine bottles, pampas grass flowers, and in the opinion of many, Ann Arbor's best salad bar.

Amidst the salad regulars you'll find beans and alfalfa sprouts, sliced raw mushrooms, mimosa-ed hard boiled eggs, feta cheese, three kinds of onions, peppers, olives, and (at least for dinner) the marinated white beans that are the sole reason some patrons are regulars. At lunchtime the salad bar is scaled down, as are the already reasonable prices.

The menu tells you all you need to know. You'll learn this restaurant claims "no allegiance to any particular ethnic cuisine, except to our own way of cooking good food." The no-name, no-fuss waitpersons are willing and able to give advice, but the ingredients of each offering are yours for the reading. This is a restaurant with standards, founder and owner Greg Fenerli's standards, which include a fetish for freshness.

Pasta comes as a side dish or a dinner, in thirteen sauce combinations. The tomato sauce, in whatever add-on combination, is pure and fresh, never mouth-wrinkling. Richness addicts may wallow in an alfredo or a car-

bonara. Neither the carbonara nor pesto are classic versions, but that's where menu-reading comes in.

The veal, however prepared, always combines flavor with firm tenderness. The beef is well aged. Chicken is nowhere to be seen, but shrimp and scallops come in four different variations. Oysters, like the logo lady, are served only on the half-shell. Sweets for the still-hungry are a choice of chocolate custard or creme caramel, or cheese-and-cream-stuffed cannoli. Wines are available by the bottle—the house wines come by the liter or the glass—and espresso and cappuccino are available along with the more traditional beverages.

If you have ordered too much, do not, I repeat not, plan on feeding your doggy or yourself the leftover pasta, salad, bread, butter, or cheese. That's what the menu says, several warnings above "No checks of any kind accepted." Diners take this place on its owner's terms. Many come back again and again.

—Clair V. Korn

Catering. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Moderate with some inexpensive and expensive items.

Breakfast and Lunch

(Although they may be open at dinner time, these restaurants and sandwich shops specialize in quick fare for breakfast and lunch.)

A La Carte Cafe. 777 Eisenhower. 761-2525. Breakfast sandwiches on muffins, varying hot lunch entrees daily, and cold salad bar. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Afternoon Delight. 215 E. Liberty. 665-7513. Light,

healthy fare in bright, airy surroundings. Full-service breakfast, cafeteria lunch and dinner. Delivery available from Food by Phone. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Inexpensive. P.C.

Amy's Restaurant. Huron and Fourth Ave. (Ann Arbor Inn). 769-9500. Soups, salads, sandwiches, and burgers are standard fare for the lunch crowd. Daily specials and a breakfast menu are also available. Alcohol. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Angelo's. 1100 Catherine. 761-8996. Breakfast with waffles and homemade raisin toast, daily soup and hot plate lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed during July. Inexpensive.

Ariel Restaurant & Deli. 330 Maynard. 995-0148.

Vegetarian sandwiches and entrees served in a Middle Eastern style. Daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

The Bagel Factory Deli. 1306 S. University. 663-3345. Sandwiches, omelets, bagels, and the world's only fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar) and doggles (a hot dog wrapped in a bagel). Counter service only. Eat in or take out. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive.

Barry Bagel's Place. 2517 Jackson (Westgate Shopping Center). 662-2435. Deli-style sandwiches on bread or any of eight varieties of bagels baked right in the store. Take out or eat in. Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Inexpensive. P.C.

Bell's Diner. 2167 W. Stadium. 995-0226. Breakfast. Sandwiches and burgers for lunch. Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Inexpensive.

Bell's Cafe. 221 N. Main. 769-7442. A breakfast favorite. Family groups encouraged in this diner-like



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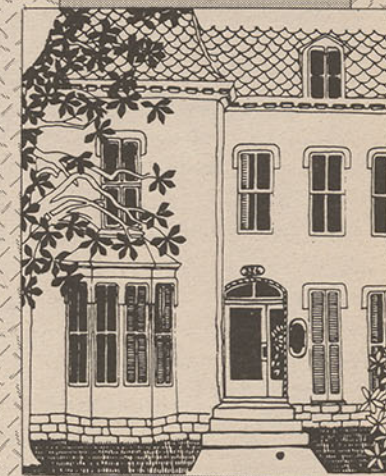
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The Cedar Tree (Ethnic, Middle Eastern)

eatory. Mon.-Thur. 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive. MC, V, P.C.

Bill's Coffee Cup. 201 E. Liberty. 662-1266. Fifties diner-style with breakfast anytime, a great variety of sandwiches, and reasonable prices. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Inexpensive.

Cloverleaf Lunch. 1015 Broadway. 761-4341. A bit of everything—breakfast, hoagies, dinner platters. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun.-Mon. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive.

The Coffee Break. 1327 S. University. 761-1327. Regular sandwich menu plus daily specials, with muffins and fresh-squeezed orange juice for breakfast. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive.

Continental Restaurant. 315 S. State. 663-0261. Salads, sandwiches, and a selection of full meals, plus several daily specials. Breakfast served all day. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive.

Drake's Sandwich Shop. 709 N. University. 668-8853. Sandwiches, yummy caramel rolls, fresh-squeezed limeade, and a huge selection of teas, in an old-fashioned candy store with a pressed-tin ceiling. Check out the Martian Room on the second floor when it's open. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive.

Fresh Cream Cafe. 117 W. Washington. 665-8950. Daily specials, homemade soups, salads, and sandwiches. Ice cream and desserts. Comfortable luncheon atmosphere. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Inexpensive.

Frank's Restaurant. 334 Maynard. 761-5699. American diner food best describes this chalkboard menu. Breakfast specials daily, Greek specials on Tues. and Thur. Daily 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Inexpensive.

Garden Cafe. 2008 Hogback. 971-2950. A deli in miniature inside an office complex. Sandwiches, salad bar, coffee, and donuts. Mon.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Inexpensive.

House of Sandwich. 209 S. Fourth Ave. 663-4034. Counter service. Traditional breakfast. Steak and onion sandwich featured for lunch. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Inexpensive.

Izzy's Hoagie Shop. 1924 Stadium. 994-1235. Deli

counter with sandwiches, salads, and homemade soups. Huge party subs prepared on two days' notice. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Inexpensive.

Krazy Jim's Blimp Burger. 551 S. Division. 663-4590. Award-winning Blimp burgers, homemade soups, salads, and desserts. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

Lafayette Coney Island. Briarwood Mall. 662-3840. Genuine coney (chili dogs) plus sandwiches and dinner specials in brightly lit surroundings. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Inexpensive.

Mr. Spots. 810 S. State. 747-7768. Philadelphia-style hoagies, Buffalo chicken wings, and other sandwiches. Free delivery with a \$5 minimum. Hours: Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. Inexpensive.

Olga's Kitchen. 205 S. State. 663-1207. Meat or vegetarian sandwiches rolled in a round of Olga's flat bread. Salads and fresh-squeezed lemonade. Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

Ollie's Delightful Yogurt and Deli. 2449 W. Stadium. 995-1944. A deli counter serves up sandwiches, cheeses, and salads by the pound to be eaten in or carried out. Columbo frozen yogurt with toppings and soft drinks. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Inexpensive.

Pastabilities. 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994-5119. Six sauces daily to accompany filled or ribbon style fresh homemade pasta. Also soups, pasta casseroles, and salads. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (Sat. till 3:30 p.m.); salads and some pasta served till 6 p.m. (Sat. till 5 p.m.).

The Round Table. 114 W. Liberty. 761-3977. Home cooking and home-baked desserts in a casual atmosphere; frequented by business people and construction workers. Breakfast and lunch only. Mon.-Fri. 6:30-10:45 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 6:30-10:45 a.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive.

Sottini's Sub Shop. 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769-7827. Seventeen kinds of subs, featuring meat sliced fresh while you watch. Also offers pasta salad, potato salad, and popular tuna-stuffed pickles. Free delivery within a three- or four-mile radius of the shop with a \$6 minimum order and a 10 percent discount for delivered orders over \$10. Poetry reading

on the last Saturday of every month from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thur.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive. MC, V, P.C.

Southside. 640 Packard. 761-7540. Breakfasts are legendary, with exotic pancakes and waffles. Furbished in early collegiate. Big burgers. Daily 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Breakfast only on Sat. and Sun. Moderate.

State Fare Cafe. 3001 S. State. 662-9677. American grill featuring various grilled chicken breasts, exotic salads, and deli-style sandwiches. Enormous portions. Mon.-Fri. full breakfast 6 a.m.-10 a.m., continental breakfast 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; full lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., cold food available until 4 p.m. Saturday full breakfast only, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. MC, V.

State Street Deli. 800 S. State. 761-5899. Deli sandwiches, breakfast all day, and a selection of Oriental dishes. Mon.-Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

Steve's Lunch. 1313 S. University. 769-2288. Char-broiled steaks, chili, eggs, and a select Korean menu. Counter service only. Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive.

Subway Sandwiches. 1315 S. University. 761-4160. Subs made to order on white or whole wheat bread baked right behind the counter, and a selection of salads. Eat in or carry out. Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive.

Tivoli. 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 663-7877. Hearty breakfast fare, including scrumptious omelets. Sophisticated daily specials, salads, and sandwiches. Outdoor cafe during good weather. Alcohol. Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Mon. and holidays. Moderate. P.C.

Tubby's Sub Shop. 613 E. William. 662-3737. Subs made to order in a pink and orange room with mirrors on the walls and brass rails. Delivery available. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Family Restaurants

Anderson's Restaurant. 2333 E. Stadium. 995-2500. Family restaurant with generous portions of steak, seafood, and chicken. Ten years' experience in corporate catering, weddings, and special theme parties. Hot and cold food. Alcohol. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V, P.C.

Bill Knapp's. 2370 Carpenter Rd. 971-1610. 2501 Jackson Rd. 663-8579. 3501 S. State. 668-8058. A warm family atmosphere with old favorites on the menu. On your birthday Bill Knapp's takes a percentage equal to your age off the price of your meal (e.g., if you're 30, your meal is 30 percent off) and presents you with a birthday cake to musical accompaniment. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive. MC, V, Disc, P.C.

Bob Evans Restaurant. 2411 Carpenter Rd. 971-2220. Breakfast features their own sausage. Lunch and dinner a mix of platters and char-broiled foods. Sun.-Thur. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive. P.C.

Cassidy's. 5827 Jackson Rd. 994-3390. Comfortable roadhouse serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Sandwiches, soup, prime rib, chicken. Homemade pie. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m., bar until 11 p.m. Moderate. MC, V, P.C.

Denny's. 3310 Washtenaw. 971-0090. Family restaurant chain with extensive regular and special senior citizen and children's menus. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. 24 hours daily. Moderate.

Elias Brothers' (Big Boy) Restaurants. Families welcome for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Seasonal specials and a "heart smart" menu for low-sodium and low-cholesterol diets. 3315 Washtenaw. 971-1455. Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 24 hours; Sun. until 1 a.m. 214 Briarwood Mall. 665-4885. Daily 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 3611 Plymouth Rd. 996-8336. Sun. 7 a.m.-1 a.m.; Mon.-Thur. 6 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-3 a.m. Moderate.

Flim-Flam Family Restaurant and Deli. 2707 Plymouth Rd. 994-3036. Homemade daily specials, fifty kinds of sandwiches. Dine in or carry out. Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate.

Knight's. 2324 Dexter Rd. 665-8644. Family dining with prime steaks as the featured attraction. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Manikas Sirloin House. 307 S. Main. 663-7449. Family dining. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive. AmEx, MC, V.

Mountain Jack's. 300 S. Maple Rd. 665-1133. A beef and seafood full-service chain. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:30

p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, Disc.

Ponderosa. 3354 Washtenaw Ave. 971-6226. Steaks and seafood from a national chain. Also at 2255 W. Stadium. 663-2525. Sun.-Thur., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Village Kitchen. 241 N. Maple (Maple Village Shopping Center). 995-0054. Full-service family restaurant. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner in macrame-decorated dining room. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Moderate. P.C.

Fast Food

A & W Drive-In. 2405 W. Stadium. 665-6711. Long famous for root beer, this national chain features Ann Arbor's last car-hops. Chili dogs and onion rings taken directly to your car. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m.

Arby's. A national chain featuring stacked roast beef sandwiches, fries, and soft drinks. 3021 Washtenaw. 971-6720. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Briarwood Mall. 665-5599. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 2245 W. Stadium. 668-8515. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10:30-midnight.

Burger Fresh. 324 S. State. 668-8839. Burgers, soup, chili, and salads served in edible bowls, using all fresh ingredients. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m. Also at Briarwood Mall. 668-8753.

Broadway Fried Chicken and Ribs. 1151 Broadway. 761-8611. Chicken, ribs, salads, and sweet potato pie packed to eat on the fly. Eat in or take out. Delivery available. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. noon-midnight. MC, V, P.C.

Burger King. Fast-food burgers, chicken, and fish, with a salad bar. Part of Pillsbury's 5,500-unit chain. 2295 W. Stadium. 761-8943. Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., drive-through until 2 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., drive-through until 3 a.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., drive-through until midnight. 520 E. Liberty. 994-4367. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 725 Victors Way. 996-1223. Mon.-Wed. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m., drive-through until 2 a.m.; Thurs.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m., drive-through until 3 a.m.; Sun. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., drive-through until midnight. 458 Briarwood Circle. 761-9313. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hardee's. 3325 Washtenaw. 971-0974. Southern-style chain owned by a Canadian tobacco company. Biscuits, burgers, chicken, and fish. Mon.-Thur. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kentucky Fried Chicken. The Colonel's own chicken—regular or extra crispy—biscuits, and fries from this national chain, now owned by PepsiCo. 2355 Jackson Rd. 994-6053. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. 4040 Washtenaw. 971-6130. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight.

Liberty Square (formerly Tally Hall). 515 E. Liberty. Food court open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. **California Freeze.** 995-8787. Frozen yogurt with fruit salad or toppings or in shakes. Frozen Cokes. **Eatos Burritos.** 665-1116. San Francisco-style Mexican food; soft shell tacos and wet burritos. **P.C. Honey Tree.** 665-1947. Greek specialties, including gyros, salad, spinach pie, shish-kebob. **Hot Dog Stop & Balloon Station.** 665-6664. A trip to the circus: hotdogs, cotton candy, peanuts, and popcorn. **Lovin' Spoonful.** 761-1760. Delicious homemade ice creams with toppings galore are the mainstay of the campus branch of this Main St. ice cream parlor. **Mrs. Field's Cookies.** 662-6077. A fast fix for a sweet tooth. Exotic and familiar cookies. **Pizza Plenty.** 665-6212. Deep-dish pizza, antipasto salad, meatball sandwiches. **Ronaldo's.** 668-8840. Pasta and chicken combinations. **The Steak Escape.** 662-8244. Philly cheese steak, hand-cut fries, and fresh-squeezed lemonade. **Thirsty's.** 665-6520. Fruit smoothies, fresh fruit shakes, and slushes.

Mary's Fabulous Chicken. 3220 Packard. 971-5703. Carry-out chicken, fish, and sandwiches. Daily 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

McDonald's. McFast, McFriendly granddaddy of all hamburger chains. 4775 Washtenaw. 434-0434. 6 a.m.-11 p.m. 3752 S. State. 668-8082. Sun.-Thur. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-midnight. 1220 S. University. 663-9939. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight.

Red Hot Lovers. 629 E. University. 996-3663. Chicago-style hot dogs with all the toppings and side orders of waffle fries and onion rings. Outside seating. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m.



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Brandy's (American)

Seafood Bay. 2375 Jackson Rd. 662-0684. Formerly Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips. All food is cooked in peanut oil to achieve minimal cholesterol levels. Fast-food type service with a family atmosphere and a large dining room. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-9 p.m.

Sully's. 1122 S. University. 665-9009. Four cafeteria-style restaurants in one dining room: TJ's Hot Dogs (and fried chicken), Tios Mexican food (665-7797), Sully's soups, salads, and sandwiches, and Sully's sweet shop. Student atmosphere, plenty of seats. Each restaurant delivers for a small charge (\$5 minimum order). Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight.

Wendy's. 3100 Boardwalk. 996-0547. 5445 Jackson Rd. 665-6702. 1655 Plymouth Rd. 663-1655. Fast food. Hamburgers, hot baked potatoes, salad bar with twenty-nine items, taco salad, fries, and frosties. Drive-through window. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Ice Cream Places with Sandwiches

Jason's Sandwich and Ice Cream Cafe. 215 S. State. 662-6336. Ice cream, Belgian waffles, and a variety of soups and sandwiches. Espresso and cappuccino also served. Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

Lovin' Spoonful. 330 S. Main. 662-2626. Delicious homemade ice creams with toppings galore are the mainstay of this ice cream parlor in an old red brick house. Made to order sandwiches, chili, coney, and Mexican fare are also available at the back counter. Daily 11 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

Stucchi's. 302 S. State. 662-1700. 1123 S. University. 662-1716. During cold weather, the two Stucchi ice cream/frozen yogurt shops serve hot soup with French or rye bread at lunch time. Merry, collegiate atmosphere. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Inexpensive.

Washtenaw Dairy. 602 S. Ashley. 662-3244. This Old West Side institution still scoops the fattest cones

in town for the thinnest price. Famous for coffee, donuts (made fresh on the premises daily), and soda fountain fare. Daily 5 a.m.-8 p.m. (until 10 p.m. during daylight savings time). Inexpensive.

Pizza

Bell's Pizza. 700 Packard. 995-0232. A pizza parlor in a converted gas station with pan pizza, Greek salads, and hot oven grinders to carry out or eat in. Free delivery. Daily 11 a.m.-4 a.m. Inexpensive.

Cottage Inn. 512 E. William. 663-3379. Pizza, salads, and a large selection of Italian specialties. Ann Arbor's fanciest espresso machine sits behind the bar. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. noon-1:30 a.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Cottage Inn. 2305 Stadium. 663-2822. Part of the local Cottage Inn delivery chain; also, salads and sandwiches for dining in. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Moderate.

Gianelli's. 213 Fourth Ave. 994-4040. Traditional and deep-dish pizzas served with a choice of over fifty toppings. Subs and salads also available to eat in or carry out. Sun.-Thur. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive.

Little Caesars. Sandwiches, salads, crazy bread, fish, and chicken in addition to pizza. A growing Detroit-based chain. Limited delivery. Moderate. 1944 W. Stadium. 665-8621. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. 1220 S. University. 665-2034. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m. 1751 Plymouth Rd. 665-8458. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Pizza Bob's. 814 S. State. 665-4517. Heavily laden pizzas, heroic subs, nachos, and tacos. Counter seating, carryout, or delivery. Daily 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive.

Pizza House. 618 Church. 995-5095. Submarine sandwiches, pizza, salads, shakes, and malts in a relaxed atmosphere. Free delivery. Daily 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Inexpensive.

Pizza Hut. Pizza, salad bar, pasta, and submarine sandwiches. National chain. Moderate. 3045

Carpenter Rd. 971-6500. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-midnight. 2080 Stadium. 769-0614. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizzeria Uno. 1321 S. University. 769-1744. Deep-dish pan pizza with the most unusual flaky crust in town. Also a selection of appetizers and entrees. Portions cooked in single servings if requested. Alcohol. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-11:30 p.m. Inexpensive.

Thano's Lamplighter. 421 E. Liberty. 665-7003. An Ann Arbor institution with pizza, sandwiches, pasta, and salads. Sicilian pan pizza a house specialty. Alcohol. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Bars with Extended Menus

Annie's Arbor. 330 E. Liberty. 665-9919. Night owls' delight—a 24-hour cafe with breakfast, lunch, and dinner available anytime. Open daily. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Apartment Lounge. 2200 Fuller Rd. 769-4060. Live music Thur.-Sun. nights. Happy hour specials. Sandwiches available. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 6 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Banfield's Bar and Grill. 3140 Packard. 971-3300. Sports bar atmosphere for postgame or TV watching. Burgers, steaks, and munchies. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Bennigan's. 575 Briarwood Circle. 996-0996. One of Pillsbury's aggressively cheerful eateries, with a great variety of food and popular drinks. Mon.-Thur. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V, DC, CB.

Blind Pig. 208 S. First St. 996-8555. Good bar food: burgers, fries, shrimp-in-a-basket. Lots of imported beers. Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; Thur.-Fri. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Bombay Bicycle Club. 3150 Boardwalk. 668-1545. Everything from burgers to filet mignon. Happy

hours and dancing evenings. Daily 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

The Count of Antipasto and Good Time Charley's Bar. 1140 S. University. 668-8411. Gourmet burgers, homemade soups, and a special fruit salad, with pizza served outside during nice weather after 2 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 1 p.m.-midnight; outdoor cafe open until 9 p.m., weather permitting. Inexpensive. MC, V.

Del Rio. 122 W. Washington. 761-2530. Home of the famous Detburger, burritos, sandwiches, salads, pizza. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive.

Fraser's Pub. 2045 Packard. 668-9588. Sports fans love the big-screen TV that's on all the time. Lunch specials from \$4.75 Mon.-Fri. as well as the regular soup and chili. New deck for outdoor seating. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m. Inexpensive.

Full Moon. 207 S. Main. 665-8484. Awesome selection of bottled beer. Burgers and Mexican specialties in a bar with a neighborhood feel. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Jonathan B Pub. Briarwood Mall. 668-7500. Pub atmosphere with fish and chips and assorted sandwiches. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. Moderate.

Nickelby's Pub. Briarwood Mall. 761-3663. A large selection of sandwiches, burgers, and Tex-Mex specialties highlight the menu, with beef, chicken, and fish selections offered at dinner. Daily 10 a.m.-midnight. Moderate. AmEx, MC, V.

Old Town. 122 W. Liberty. 662-9291. This local tavern serves up burgers, sandwiches, soups, and salads, in addition to daily blackboard specials. Mon. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 4-11 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m. Moderate. MC, V.

Caterers

A La Carte Catering. 777 E. Eisenhower. 761-2525. Hot and cold food available for delivery. Full service. MC, V, P.C.

Andrew's Anytime Catering Co. 994-3395. Full-service catering for in- or outdoors. Special menus. Facilities for banquets. P.C.

Chez Vous. 3569 Burbank. 995-9107. Five course French meals for 6 to 14 people prepared in your



The China Gourmet (Ethnic, Oriental)

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home. P.C.

Katherine's Catering. 3001 Earhart. 995-4270. Complete catering and consulting service for on- or off-premises affairs. Hot and cold food. No size restrictions. P.C.

The Moveable Feast. See "Ethnic (European)."

Popover Cooking Service. 996-0761. Meals prepared in your kitchen and packaged for refrigerator or freezer.

Romanoff Halls and Catering Service. 5850 Pontiac Trail. 665-4967. Mobile service to your location or hall available. Specializing in barbeque and rotisserie cooking. Duck to steak to lobster. P.C.

A Slice of Heaven. See "Deli."

Takeout and/or Delivery

Burger Fresh. 1522 N. Maple. 665-5151. 2117 W. Stadium. 665-3311. 1952 S. Industrial. 665-6161. 3452 Washtenaw. 973-7060. 1160 Broadway. 663-3100. Briarwood Mall. 668-8753. Burgers, chicken sandwiches, fish sandwiches, vegetables, salads, and soups. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Carryout and delivery only.

Cottage Inn Pizza. Pizza and subs. Carryout and delivery. 927 Maiden Ln. 995-9101. 546 Packard. 665-6005. Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m. or 2 a.m.

DeLong's. 314 Detroit St. 665-2266. Ribs, chicken, seafood, sandwiches. Carryout and delivery. Catering. Mon., Wed., Thur., Sun. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

D.J.'s Pizza. 3148 Packard. 971-2996. Pizza, barbeque ribs, subs, pasta, salads. Carryout only. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4:30-midnight.

Domino's. 2715 Plymouth Rd. 665-9805. 1504 N. Maple. 996-0881. 2259 W. Liberty. 769-4555. 1031 E. Ann. 761-1111. 1141 Broadway. 769-5511. 2520 Packard. 971-5555. 1200 Packard. 761-9393. 3190 Packard. 971-0088. Delivery in thirty minutes or less. Ten minute carryout orders. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Express Deli-Que. 3578 Plymouth Rd. 665-7001. Deli sandwiches, barbequed chicken, and ribs. Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m. Inexpensive. P.C.

Food by Phone. 995-3663. Delivery of food from Afternoon Delight, Dough Boys Bakery, the Gourmet's Goose, Middle Kingdom, Pastabilities, and Raja Rani. \$15 minimum, 15 percent service charge. Group orders available with 48 hours notice. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-8 p.m.

Gourmet's Goose. 111 E. Mosley (South Main Market). 662-1175. Elegant party trays, finger foods, salads, and sandwich selections. Delivery from Food by Phone. Catering available. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. P.C.

Jumbo Steak Hoagie and Oriental Express. 1139 Broadway. 769-3524. Steak hoagies, subs, and several Korean and Chinese dishes. Mostly takeout. Six tables available in the restaurant. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Sun.

Le Dog. 410 E. Liberty. 665-2114. A walk-up hotdog stand with nice surprises like bouillabaisse and lobster bisque. Phone in daily for menu. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Christmas through February. Inexpensive.

Mr. Rib. 730 N. Main. 761-8888. Barbequed ribs, chicken, pork, and beef. Carryout and delivery. Catering. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Omega Pizza. 101 Washtenaw Pl. 769-3400. Carry out only for lunch. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Delivery Mon.-Sat. 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

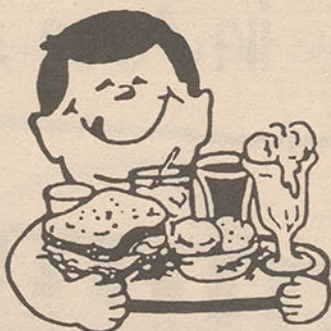
Pico Deli. 1106 S. University. 665-2244. Sandwiches, eggrolls, sushi, and complete Oriental meals for takeout. Very small, tightly packed deli. Summer hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Fall hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed weekends. Inexpensive.

Sing Tong Kitchen. 355 N. Maple Rd. 995-0422. Chinese food from all the provinces, mostly for takeout, but with some seats available. Lunch specials and family dinner specials. An adjunct to a grocery store featuring Chinese foods. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sun. Inexpensive to moderate. P.C.

Snappy's Pizza. 1420 E. Stadium (in the Hop-In market). 769-7627. Groceries delivered with pizza orders over \$5. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 4 p.m.-midnight.

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It costs a little more, but it tastes a whole lot better. At Zingerman's that's all we need to know to make Switzerland Swiss the only Swiss you'll find on a Zingerman's sandwich.



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A sandwich is only as good as the bread you make it on. So when we make a sandwich on our double baked, hand sliced rye bread you can be sure it's going to be a great sandwich.

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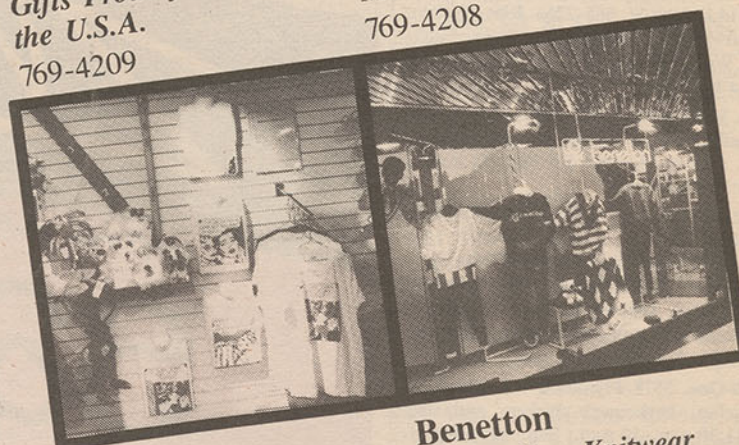


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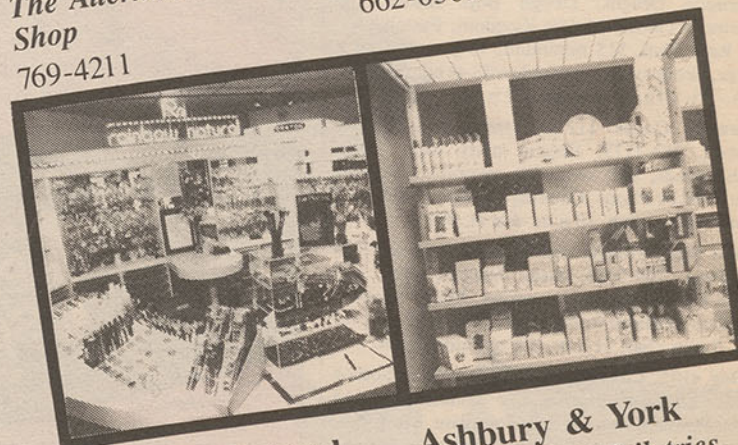
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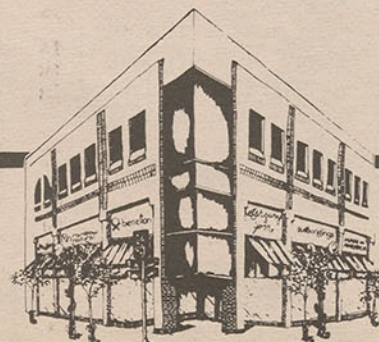
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SHOPPING

Retail

Stores of general interest in Ann Arbor and on immediately contiguous commercial strips. Some stores are listed under more than one category. Profiles of large department stores appear throughout this section. For a listing of bookstores, see p. 112.

All listings are alphabetical, according to the following categories: Antiques, Appliances, Athletic Clothing and Accessories, Audio Equipment, Bicycles, Camera Equipment, Catalog Showrooms, Children's Clothing, Computers, Drugstores/Pharmacies, Flowers, Foods, Furniture, Galleries, Garden Supplies, Gifts and Greeting Cards, Hardware, Health Foods, Housewares, Jewelry, Liquor and Wines, Luggage, Men's Clothing, Men's Shoes, Music, Office Supplies, Pets and Pet Supplies, Tobacco, Toys and Hobbies, Women's Clothing, and Department Stores.

Antiques

Ann Arbor Stamp and Coin. 3372 Washtenaw. 971-6466. Collectibles, gold, silver, jewelry. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Arcadian. 10 Nickels Arcade. 994-3444. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Artful Exchange Gallery. 418 Detroit St. 761-2287. Antique art and jewelry from the 19th and 20th centuries. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brickstreet Antiques. 418 Detroit St. 994-6100. Period jewelry and lamps, furniture, folk art. Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Country Things Ltd. 218 S. Main. 662-8516. Antiques and collectibles. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; also, in warmer weather, Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; some Sundays.

Detroit Street Antiques. 418 Detroit St., 2nd floor. 994-6682. Decorative objects, antique and estate jewelry. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; and by appt.

The Lotus Gallery. 119 E. Liberty. 665-6322. See "Galleries."

Once Possessed. 215 S. State, 3rd floor. 761-6322. Antiques and collectibles, vintage clothing, pottery, etc. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Rear-View Mirror. 215 S. State (temporary address). 668-7319 and 668-7197. Antique and classic cars, automotive books library. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Treasure Mart. 529 Detroit St. 662-9887. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Mon. & Fri. evenings until 8:30.

Washboard Antiques. 3580 Plymouth Rd. 662-0513. Early American antiques, furniture. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Appliances

Big George's Home Appliance Mart. 2019 W. Stadium. 665-8653. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Craft Appliance Sales & Service Co. 3033 Packard. 971-2100. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fretter Appliance. 3501 Washtenaw Ave., Arborland Mall. 971-1250. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Highland Appliance. 3570 Washtenaw. 971-3345. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Mike's Reconditioned Appliances. 4005 Carpenter. 973-9789. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Athletic Clothing and Accessories

Ann Arbor Rod and Gun Company. 1946 Packard Rd. 769-7866. Mon. & Thur. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Tues., Fri., & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bavarian Village Ski Shop. 3336 Washtenaw. 973-9340. Mon.-Fri. noon-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Major Ann Arbor Shopping Areas



Bivouac. 330 S. State. 761-6207. Cross-country ski equipment, camping supplies. Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Colonial Lanes Bowling Alley. 1950 S. Industrial. 665-4474. Bowling supplies, softball jerseys, and shirts. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

Eric's Action Sportswear. 419 E. Liberty. 663-6771. Soccer supplies, swimwear, footwear, uniforms, and jackets. Mon. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Famous Footwear. Arborland Mall. 973-6111. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Foot Locker. Briarwood Mall. 665-8462. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Herman's World of Sporting Goods. Briarwood Mall. 662-8000. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kim's Sports Martial Arts Supplies. 406 E. Liberty. 996-2414. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lady Foot Locker. Briarwood Mall. 663-5140. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Moe's Sport Shops. 711 N. University. 668-6915. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Also at 902 S. State. 668-7296. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Running Fit. 212 E. Washington. 769-5016. Weights, exercise machines, athletic shoes. Mon., Thur., & Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Skate Exchange. 3990 Jackson Rd. 761-6465. Mon.-Fri. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Stein and Goetz Sporting Goods. 315 S. Main. 662-5001. Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Also at 1229 S. University. 996-0588. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sun and Snow Sports. 2450 W. Stadium. 663-9515. Waterskiing, snorkeling, and ski equipment, swimwear, uniforms. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tortoise and Hare Running Center. 213 E. Liberty. 769-9510. Biking and running accessories, shoes.

Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Wilderness Outfitters. 333 S. Main. 761-8515. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wolverine Sports. 745 State Circle. 761-8515. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Audio Equipment

Absolute Sound. 312 S. State. 662-2026. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., till 8 p.m. Wed. & Fri.

Ann Arbor Radio and TV/Hi-Fi Studio. 215 S. Ashley. 769-0342. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Future Sound and Communication. 3069 Carpenter Rd. 971-8784. Car audio systems, radar detectors. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Haney's Car Stereo and Electronics. 300 E. Huron. 994-1375. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hi-Fi Buys. 618 S. Main. 769-4700. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

House of Car Stereo. 2055 W. Stadium. 663-8891. Mon.-Wed. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Perfect Fit—Auto Stereo Division. 2270 W. Stadium. 662-5860. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Radio Shack. See Computers and Electronics.

Sound Associates Inc. 322 S. State. 668-1922. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Stereo Shoppe. 605 E. William. 663-3600. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bicycles

Ann Arbor Cyclery. 1224 Packard. 761-2749. Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Campus Bike and Toy Center. 514 E. William. 662-0035. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Great Lakes Cycling Center. 564 S. Main. 668-6484. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Larry's Bike and Mower Shop. 2306 W. Stadium. 994-6555. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Nobilette Cycle Cellar. 1214 N. Main. 769-1115. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Pedal Center. 3588 Plymouth. 994-5600. Mon. & Thur. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; in spring/summer, Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Student Bike Shop. 607 S. Forest. 662-6986. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Toys 'R' Us. Arborland Mall. 973-2850. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Camera Equipment

Big George's Home Appliance Mart. 2019 W. Stadium. 665-8653. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Purchase Camera Shop. 1115 S. University. 665-6101. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ritz Camera Shop. 318 S. State. 761-2011. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Studio Center Productions. 2007 S. State. 971-0314. Used camera equipment. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun Photo. 3120 Packard. 973-0770. Mon. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Camping Equipment

Bivouac. 330 S. State. 761-6207. Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Harry's Army Surplus. 201 E. Washington. 994-3572. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Herman's World of Sporting Goods. Briarwood Mall. 662-8000. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Wilderness Outfitters. 333 S. Main. 761-8515. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Catalog Showrooms

Best Products. 3150 Carpenter Rd. 973-9590. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Service Merchandise. Arborland. 971-3022. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Children's Clothing

Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse. Arborland Mall. 971-1263. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. 971-1263.

The Children's Outlet. Arborland Mall. 973-6850. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Children's Place. Briarwood Mall. 665-4991. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Dancer's. Arborland Mall. 973-8600. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Generations. 337 S. Main. 662-6615. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Kiddie Land. 200 S. Main. 994-1111. Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Marblehead Handprints. Kerrytown. 761-2202. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

M-Den. Briarwood Mall. 769-7455. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Pied Piper. 3574 Plymouth Rd. 769-5330. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Tree. 419 Detroit. 663-2008. Used clothing. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Children's Shoes

Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse. Arborland Mall. 971-1230. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Famous Footwear. Arborland Mall. 973-6111. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Foot Locker. Briarwood Mall. 665-8462. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kinney Shoes. Briarwood Mall. 995-4055. Also at Arborland Mall. 971-3736. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Payless Shoe Source. Arborland Mall. 971-7766.



Books

Borders Book Shop boasts that "chances are better you'll find it here," and bibliophiles from throughout the Midwest flock to the two-story building at 303 State Street (668-7652) to get what they're looking for. More than 70,000 titles make up the stock, and a staff that undergoes a legendary testing and training program helps to locate books and place special orders for hard-to-find volumes. An extensive selection of magazines, maps, and posters complements the inventory. Open 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed. & Sat.; 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri.; noon-6 p.m. on Sun.

Textbooks and other books for

classes can be bought at Ulrich's, 549 East University (662-3201), at Barnes & Noble in the Michigan Union, 530 State (995-8877), and at Michigan Book and Supply in the U Cellar's old spot at Liberty and Division (665-4990).

Other specialty bookstores include Children's Bookmark of Ann Arbor at Liberty Square (662-5300), which carries kids' books and educational materials, and Grace Bible Store, 1300 South Maple (662-0630), which sells religious materials. The national Logos bookstore, 1205 South University (761-7177), sells religious and children's books, while two national chains—B. Dalton Bookseller (662-3151) and Waldenbooks (761-9010)—both selling a vast selection of popular reading material—are located at Briarwood Mall.

The good news for diehard Ann Arbor bibliophiles is that one bookstore with two branches remains open long after the other shops have closed their doors for the day. The Community Newscenters' two shops at 1302 South University (662-6150) and 330 East Liberty (663-6168), stay open seven days a week till 11 p.m. The East Liberty location opens at 7:30 a.m., while the South U store opens at 8:30 a.m. Community Newscenters have a significant inventory that includes both the latest best-sellers and more esoteric volumes, as well as greeting cards and both local and out-of-town newspapers and magazines.

Other bookstores include After Words, 219 S. Main (996-2808), which concentrates on discounted publishers' overstock; The Book Stop, at Plymouth Mall (668-9836); and Little Professor Book Center, at Westgate Shopping Center (662-4110), the showpiece of a national chain. Ann Arbor also boasts a wealth of stores that buy and sell used (sometimes rare and antique) books. Among them are David's Books, 662 E. Liberty (665-8017); the Dawn Treader Book Shop, 525 E. Liberty (995-1008) and downstairs at 1202 S. University (665-2270); the Shaman Drum Bookshop, upstairs at 313 S. State (662-7407); the State Street Book Shop, 316 S. State (994-4041); the West Side Book Shop, 113 W. Liberty (995-1891); and Wooden Spoon Books, 200 N. Fourth Ave. (769-4775).

—Ruth Bayard Smith

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Stride Rite. Briarwood Mall. 662-6600. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Computers

Automation Link. 628 Packard, Suite 2. 747-9000. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

C.B.M. Computer Center. 385 N. Maple Rd. 996-3500. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Complete Computer Center. 413 E. Huron. 994-6344. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. noon-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Computerland. 1898 W. Stadium. 994-6440. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Computer-Medic. 2051 S. State. 662-1228. Computer sales and service. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Inacomp Computer Center. 2711 Plymouth Rd. 665-4453. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Learning Center Ltd. 381 N. Maple. 996-1616. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Radio Shack. Arborland Mall. 971-6066. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Also at 3100 Carpenter. 971-6614. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.; and at 2515 Jackson. 761-6266. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and at Maple Village Shopping Center. 662-4452. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.; and at 322 S. State St. 994-5004. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Sherwood Computer and Peripheral Co. Inc. 973-1215. 1214 Eisenhower Pkwy. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

State Street Computer. 334 S. State (upstairs). 663-0090. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Systec Computers Inc. 510 E. William. 761-1266. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Today's Computer Business Center. 2809 Boardwalk. 761-1215. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tower Electronics. 2200 Fuller Rd. 662-2910. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ulrich's Electronics. 1110 S. University. 662-3201. Computers, calculators, peripherals, software. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Drugstores/Pharmacies

Arbor Drugs. 2030 Green Rd. 994-3636. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Community Pharmacy. 3014 Packard. 971-4140. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

C.V.S. Briarwood Mall. 994-1177. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

DeVaux's Stadium Pharmacy. 1912 W. Stadium. 665-6105. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

F and M Distributors. Arborland Mall. 971-6200. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Food and Drug Mart. 1423 E. Stadium. 662-4565. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lucky Drugs. 303 S. Main. 665-8693. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Maple Village Pharmacy Inc. (Sav-Mor Drug Stores Inc.) 325 N. Maple. 761-8100. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

McAuley Pharmacy. 5333 McAuley Dr. (in the Reichert Health Building). 572-4444. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Meijer Pharmacy. 3825 Carpenter. 973-1210. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Mindell's Pharmacy. 3140 Carpenter. 971-1664. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Perry Drug Stores. 2541 Jackson. 769-3494.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Also at 2564 Packard. 971-1013. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and at 2781 Plymouth. 761-6404. Mon.-Sun. 8 a.m.-12 midnight.

The Prescription Shop. 423 E. Washington. 662-3143. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Richardson's Drug Stores. 2107 W. Stadium. 665-8841. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10

a.m.-6 p.m. Also at 320 S. State. 663-4121. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

State Discount. 307 S. State. 994-1262. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Village Apothecary Inc. 1112 S. University. 663-5533 and 769-0666. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wenk's Pharmacy. 2398 E. Stadium. Lamp Post Plaza. 971-8677. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Flowers

Chelsea Flowers. 203 E. Liberty. 662-5616. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Durant's Flowers. 2745 Plymouth Mall. 769-2250. Also at 2135 W. Stadium. 769-9100. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Enchanted Florist-Nancy's. 3001 S. State (across from Briarwood). 663-4141. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Farmer Grant's Florist and Gifts. 6393 Jackson. 769-6095. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Flowerhouse. Briarwood Mall. 769-6361. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Louise Florists. 334 S. State. 663-5049. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Nielsen's Flower Shop and Green Houses. 1021 Maiden Lane. 994-6112. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. (summer-5 p.m.); Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (summer-4 p.m.); Sun. noon-4 p.m. (closed summers).

Normandie Flowers. 1104 S. University. 996-1811. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Paris Flowers and Gifts. 209 S. State. 662-0042. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Summer-5 p.m.); Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PJ's Flowers. 109 E. Liberty. 662-1593. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pinter's Flowerland Inc. 3930 S. State. 663-2888. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saguaro Plants and Flowers. Kerrytown. 663-1000. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Shari's Flowers and Gifts. 100 S. Fourth Ave. 665-3800. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

University Flower Shop. 7C Nickels Arcade. 668-8096. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Foods (See also Health Foods)

A and M Foods. 2387 E. Stadium. 769-0499. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 3-8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Alpen Pantry. Briarwood Mall. 665-2535. International foods and specialties. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

American Bulk Food. Arborland Mall. 973-7690. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Asia Oriental Food. 3000 Washtenaw. 973-1033. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Big Ten Party Store. 1928 Packard. 662-4224. Inter-



Jacobson's, 612 E. Liberty. (313) 769-7600. A classy, longtime landmark of Ann Arbor's downtown shopping scene. Upscale apparel and shoes for the entire family, lush linens, classic gifts, Godiva chocolates, and a beauty shop are all to be found in the main store. The home furnishings and decorating department occupies a separate shop around the corner on State Street. Free delivery available for purchases over \$25; the brown Jacobson's delivery van is one of the few surviving members of a nearly extinct species. Buyers can have their Maynard Street parking ramp tickets validated for free parking.

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sun. American Express, Jacobson's own credit card, and personal checks accepted. Jacobson's is a family-controlled 21-store chain based in Jackson, Michigan.

national foods, specialties, coffees and teas.
Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Blue Front. 701 Packard. 663-5828. Sun.-Thur. 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Broadway Party Store. 1027 Broadway. 663-5828. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-midnight; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

By The Pound. 635 S. Main. 665-8884. Bulk rate foods, coffees, teas, spices, hors d'oeuvres. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Campus Corner Party Store. 818 S. State. 665-4431. Sun.-Thur. 8:30-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m.

Capitol Market. 211 S. Fourth Ave. 663-0101. Mon.-Sat. 10-11 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight

Coleman's Farm Market. 2201 W. Liberty. 662-6000. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Corner Grocery. 433 Miller. 663-5612. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Country Fresh Market. 2527 Dexter Rd. 995-9888. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Dexter-Maple Milk Depot. 2505 Dexter Rd. 662-5208. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Dunham-Wells Inc. Kerrytown. 662-5166. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Falsetta's Pittsfield Market. 2200 Pittsfield Blvd. at Washtenaw. 971-1220. Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Thur.-Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Farmer Jack Markets. 3120 Carpenter (Pittsfield Twp.). 973-7382. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Also at 2103 W. Stadium (near Liberty). 668-6653. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fireside Food Co. 410 W. Huron. 996-4575. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Food and Drug Mart. 1423 E. Stadium. 662-4565. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Also at 103 Washtenaw Place. 668-6618. Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Hop-In Stores. 1019 Broadway. 665-6777. Also at 943 Maiden Ln., 662-4580; at 601 S. Main, 665-6606; at 2955 Packard, 971-7150; at 1420 E. Stadium, 761-9309; and at 2200 E. Ellsworth, 971-9258. Open 24 hrs., 7 days a week.

J and F Fruits & Vegetables. 1508 N. Maple. 761-3357. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Gourmet's Goose. 111 E. Mosley. South Main Market. 662-1175. Gourmet foods to go, spices, coffee, salads. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Huckleberry's Party Store (formerly Ralph's Market). 709 Packard. 665-4480. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sun. noon-11 p.m.

Knight's Market. 420 Miller Ave. 665-6494. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Kroger Stores. 1140 Broadway. 665-0979. Also at 2020 Green Rd., 994-4670; at 2603 Jackson, 761-7440; and at 2502 Packard, 971-0288. Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Liberty Market. 695 S. Maple. 761-4772. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Main Street Food Shoppe. 300 N. Main. 994-3990. Open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Manna International Market. 1156 Broadway. 663-6868. Oriental, Latin, and Mexican foods. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Marshall's. 299 S. State. 662-1313. Mon.-Thur. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

McCoy's Market. 613 N. Main. 662-1507. Mon.-Sun. 10:30 p.m.-9 p.m. (hours vary slightly).

Monahan's Seafood Market. Kerrytown. 662-5118. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

North Campus Food Mart. 1757 Plymouth. 663-0629. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Pastabilities. Kerrytown. 994-5119. Fresh or dried pastas, pasta casseroles, and sauces. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (8 a.m.-4 p.m. in summer).

People's Food Co-op. 212 N. Fourth Ave. 994-9174. Cooperative food stores, open to the public. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Also at 740 Packard. 761-8173.

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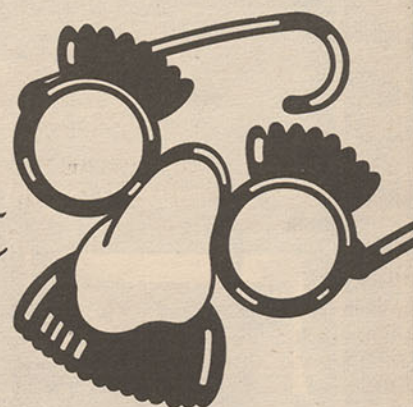
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SHOPPING continued



Kline's, 306-12 S. Main. (313)994-4545. Downtown's largest store, the three-level Kline's carries a full line of soft goods—family clothes, shoes, and home furnishings—with well-known brand names like JJ Hook, Liz Claiborne, Woolrich, Chaus, London Fog, Van Heusen, Oshkosh, and Carter's. Comfortably nonchic, the downstairs linen department has a knowledgeable sales staff that is just as helpful with mattress covers as with frilly lace canopies. Special sales frequently offer large storewide markdowns. A friendly, unpretentious atmosphere and good value add up to a quintessential midwestern Main Street department store. Perhaps someday Ann Arbor historians will laud Kline's off-scale aluminum facade as a fine example of Sixties modernization. Shoppers with purchase receipts can have parking tickets validated or receive meter tokens at the second floor service desk. The large metered city lot behind the store is accessible from Ashley St.

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. American Express, Mastercard, Visa, Kline's own credit card, and personal checks accepted. Pubco, of Cleveland, owns the 27 Kline's stores.

Mon.-Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Perk, Brew & Cashew. Kerrytown. 668-4620. Coffee beans, teas, and nuts. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Scio Party Store. 6950 Jackson. 662-1925. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sergeant Pepper's General Store. 1028 E. University. 662-0202. Mon.-Sun. 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Showerman's I.G.A. Food Liner. 2789 Plymouth. 761-1196. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sing Tong International Foods Co. 355 N. Maple. 995-0422. Oriental and foreign foods. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Stadium Market. 1930 W. Stadium. 665-8336. Mon.-Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Stop-N-Go Foods Inc. 615 E. University. 662-0274. Open 24 hrs., 7 days a week.

Sparrow Meat Market. Kerrytown. 761-8175. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Strickland's Market. 1352 Geddes Ave. 761-3900. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

SuperAmerica. 665-4204. 2445 W. Stadium. 665-4204. Mon.-Sun. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Unicorn. 2200 Fuller Rd. 769-4342. International and specialty foods. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Village Corner. 601 S. Forest. 995-1818. 8 a.m.-midnight daily.

White Market. 609 E. William. 663-4253. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Furniture

Acree's. 6585 Jackson Rd. 663-6555. Used furniture. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Advance Interiors. 2800 S. State. 665-3606. A wide variety, including unique items. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call for week-end hours.

Apartment Furniture. 4801 Washtenaw. 434-5050. Furniture rental and sales of used items. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Barrett's. 3040 Washtenaw. 971-5100. Specializing in Scandinavian imports. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Carl Forslund, Inc. 123 N. Ashley. 663-1333. Several

brands of furniture including their own American traditional brand made of solid cherry. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cornwell Pool & Patio. 3500 Pontiac Trail. 662-3117. Outdoor furniture. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Country Things Ltd. 218 S. Main. 662-8516. Small furnishings. Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dragon's Lair Futons. Kerrytown. 761-1828. Futons and other furnishings. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Englander's. 2333 S. State. 769-8040. Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Evening Star Futons. 318 S. Ashley. 761-7858. Futons and more. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Furniture Unlimited. 4395 Jackson Rd. 994-3355. Used furniture. Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Great Lakes Futon. 205 N. Main. 663-2202. Futons and some furniture. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

House of Sofas. 5235 Jackson Rd. 995-2616. Everything for living rooms and family rooms. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Livingston's Furniture. 4347 Jackson Rd. 665-5496. Unfinished and finished. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Maldonado's Baby Bargains. 1202 Packard. 761-9805. Used children's furniture and other items. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Monroe Ltd. 303 S. Ashley. 769-9020. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Naked Furniture. 3787 Washtenaw. Arborland Mall. 971-1061. Finished or unfinished solid wood furniture. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ozzie's Furniture. 3360 Carpenter Rd. 971-2121. Includes some used furniture. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pier One Imports. Arborland. 971-3141. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Prisms II Furniture. 322 S. Main. 761-1020. Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Silver's. Briarwood Mall. 662-0644. Contemporary furniture. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

This End Up Furniture Co. Briarwood Mall. 668-0080. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Treasure Mart. 529 Detroit. 662-1363. Used furniture, including antiques. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

University of Michigan Property Disposition. 3241 Baxter Rd. 764-2470. Used furniture and equipment of an immense variety. Open to the public. Mon.-Fri. noon-4 p.m.

Washboard Antiques. 3580 Plymouth Rd. 662-0513. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Westland Furniture. 490 S. Maple. 662-5170. Mon., Thur., & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Workbench. Kerrytown. 668-4688. Mon., Thur., & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Galleries

Ann Arbor Art Association. 117 W. Liberty. 994-8004. Sales gallery, local exhibitions, and studio art classes. Mon. noon-5 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Glassworks. 2415 W. Stadium. 769-0242. Stained glass and other glass works. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Deco Design. 116 W. Washington. 663-DECO. Objects and furnishings from 1925-1950. Tues.-Thur. noon-6 p.m.; Fri. noon-8 p.m.; and by appointment.

Artful Exchange Gallery. 418 Detroit St. 761-2287. Resale art gallery, all media from various cultures and periods. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Clay Gallery. 8 Nickels Arcade, State St. 662-7927. Local ceramic works. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dale Fisher Gallery. 749 Airport Blvd. 662-5708. Photographic art. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and by appointment.

Eskimo Art. 527 E. Liberty. 665-9663. Inuit prints, soapstone and whalebone carvings. Monthly exhibits. Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Eyemediae Gallery. 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662-2470. Avant-garde art, graphic art exhibitions. Mon. & Tues. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (by appt.)

Format Framing and Gallery. Works in various media by local artists. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur. till 8 p.m.

FoxFarm Pottery. Kerrytown. 663-5122. Hand-crafted lamps and functional pottery. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Frames Unlimited. 251 N. Maple. 994-9105. Prints,

frames, etc. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Galerie Jacques. 616 Wesley. 665-9889. 20th century, modernist art, French paintings and graphics. Sat. 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; and by appt.

Golden Age Showcase. Kerrytown. 996-2835. Articles handcrafted by senior citizens. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Graphic Arts Wholesalers. 224 S. Main. 769-5110. Prints, posters, framing. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

House of Frames. 209 E. Liberty. 668-6830. Framing, original art works, limited edition sales. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Lotus Gallery. 119 E. Liberty. 665-6322. Antique Asian and American Indian art. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; and by appointment.

Movie Poster Gallery. 308½ S. State, 2nd floor. 665-3151. Original movie posters, movie memorabilia. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

118 N. Fourth Gallery. 118 N. Fourth Ave. 662-3382. Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans gallery. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nourse Gallery and Frame. 155 E. Hoover. 769-2120. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Orion Galleries. 119 E. Liberty. 665-6322. Minerals and fossils, paintings, ancient Greek and Roman coins, and American Indian artifacts. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Roxy. 215 S. State. 665-3464. Prints and figurines. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. 329 S. Main. 761-6263. Contemporary American crafts, Asian folk art, Middle Eastern tapestries/rugs. Tues., Wed., Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Alice Simsar Gallery. 301 N. Main. 665-4883. Contemporary prints, paintings, and sculptures. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sixteen Hands. 119 W. Washington. 761-1110. Ceramics, jewelry, woodwork, etchings, etc. Mon.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Clare Spittler Works of Art. 2007 Pauline Ct. 662-8914. Exhibits paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, and selected crafts. Tues. 2-6 p.m.; and by appointment.

State Street Bookshop. 316 S. State. 994-4041. Antiquarian maps and prints from the 16th-19th centuries. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Stephen Frame and Gallery. 2800 S. State. 769-5183. Local works, prints. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Upland Gallery. 1753 Plymouth Rd. (North Campus Plaza). 663-0114. Original art, limited-edition prints, reproductions, sculpture, and posters. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and by appointment.

The Watercolor Gallery. 418 E. Washington. 769-6478. Michigan artwork in watercolor and other



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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; special holiday hours. Mastercard, Visa, and personal checks accepted for everything except groceries; personal checks accepted for groceries. The chain of 54 stores is based in Grand Rapids.

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The Cardery. Arborland Mall. 971-1840. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Coming Attractions. 524 E. William. 994-8008. Mon.-Sat. noon-9 p.m.

Community Newscenters. 1301 S. University. 662-6150. Open every day 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Also at 330 E. Liberty. 663-6168. Open every day 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

The Conservatory. 111 W. Liberty. 994-4443. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; extended weekend hours in summer.

Country Things Ltd. 218 S. Main. 662-8516. Antiques and collectibles. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; also in warmer weather, Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and some Sundays.

Crown House of Gifts. 301 S. State. 761-4358. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Also at Plymouth Mall. 761-2518. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doodles. 222 S. State. 769-4211. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

First Impression. 249 E. Liberty. 994-3646. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Gala's Hallmark. Briarwood Mall. 665-0644. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Georgetown Gifts. 2510 Packard. 971-1068. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Hallmark Card Center. 1115 Broadway. 761-4280. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Happy House Shop. 2521 Jackson Rd. 662-9635. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Harver Import Gift Shop. Kerrytown. 996-0009. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

It Pays the Rent. 329 S. Main. 994-8050. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Logos Bookstore. 1205 S. University. 761-7177. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

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Marblehead Handprints. Kerrytown. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Maya Place. 219 N. Main. 761-1155. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mayer-Schirer Co. See "Office Supplies."

Memory Lane. Briarwood Mall. 662-3834. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Middle Earth. 1209 S. University. 769-1488. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Mole Hole. 120 E. Liberty. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

P.S. I Love You. Briarwood Mall. 995-1950. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Papermill. Kerrytown. 761-9455. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (8 a.m.-4 p.m. in summer).

The Peaceable Kingdom. 210 S. Main. 668-7886. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Silver's. See "Office Supplies."

Trendz. 300 Maynard. 994-4020. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Zuni. Kerrytown. 663-6288. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardware

Ace Barnes Hardware. 2015 W. Stadium. 665-7555. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Also at 3352 Washtenaw. 971-4555. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Carpenter Brothers Hardware. 2111 Packard. 995-0078. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 12 a.m.-6 p.m. Also at 2753 Plymouth. 663-2111. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 12 noon-6 p.m.

East Ann Arbor Hardware. 3010 Packard. 971-5440. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues. & Thur. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fingerle Lumber Co. 617 Fifth Ave. 663-0851. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-noon.

Schlenker Hardware Co. 213 E. Liberty. 662-3265. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Stadium Hardware. 2173 W. Stadium. 663-8704. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Health Foods

Apple Rose Natural Foods. 300 W. Liberty (at First St.). 769-3040. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Arbor Farms Market. 2215 W. Stadium. 996-8111. Organic produce, additive-free groceries, vitamins. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Diet Center of Ann Arbor-East. Arborland Mall. 973-1773. Diet foods, vitamin supplements, diet products. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

General Nutrition Center. Briarwood Mall. 994-9609. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

National Health and Nutrition. Briarwood Mall.

668-9195. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

People's Food Co-op. See "Foods."

Seva Restaurant and Market. 314 E. Liberty. 662-2019. Sun.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sun Farms (Rosewood Natural Foods). 709 W. Ellsworth (Pittsfield Twp.). 665-2233. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Housewares

Heslops. Briarwood Mall. 761-1002. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; noon-5 p.m.

The Kitchen Place. Arborland Mall. 971-7200. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kitchen Port. Kerrytown. 665-9188. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

John Leidy Shop. 601 E. Liberty. 668-6779. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Surroundings. 222 S. State. 769-4208. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Jewelry

Abracadabra Jewelry-Gem Gallery. 205 E. Liberty. 994-4848. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. till 11 p.m.

Amour Fine Jewelry. 100 S. Fourth. 663-4000. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Austin Diamond Company. 1209 S. University. 663-7151. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Autumn Jewelers. Arborland Mall. 971-2818. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Bay's Arcade Jewelry Shop. 16 Nickels Arcade. 665-0551. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Bead Gallery. 106 E. Liberty. 663-6800. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Campus Jewelers. 317 S. State. 665-4355. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Chain Connection. Arborland Mall. 973-7473. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Daniels Jewelers Inc. Westgate Shopping Center. 668-6967. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Earport. 1103 S. University. 996-5999. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Edward's Jewelers. 215 S. Main. 665-3787. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fashion Panache. 515 E. Liberty. 665-6776. Mon.-Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fox Jewelers. Briarwood Mall. 769-1600. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Golden Chain Gang. Arborland Mall. 971-6560. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Golden Chains Inc. 3016 Packard. 973-9898. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Matthew C. Hoffmann Fine Jewelry Design. 340 Maynard. 665-7692. Tues.-Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10

a.m.-6 p.m.

J.B. Robinson Jewelers. Briarwood Mall. 663-0507. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Leroy's Jewelers. Briarwood Mall. 995-1100. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Lewis Jewelers. 255 N. Maple. Maple Village Shopping Center. 994-5111. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lotus Gallery. 119 E. Liberty. 665-6322. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Meyer Treasure Chest Store. Briarwood Mall. 761-3315. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Middle Earth. 1209 S. University. 769-1488. Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Osterman Jewelers. Arborland Mall. 973-2412. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

P.S. I Love You. Briarwood Mall. 995-1950. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Roxy. 215 S. State. 665-3464. Handcrafted jewelry, wedding bands. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Schlanderer on South University. 1113 S. University. 662-3773. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Schlanderer and Sons. 208 S. Main. 662-0306. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Selo/Shevel Gallery. See "Galleries."

Seyfried Jewelers. 304 S. Main. 668-6474. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shifrin Willens Jewelers. Briarwood Mall. 995-8825 and 995-8822. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Sixteen Hands. See "Galleries."

Spectrum Jewelers and Jewelry Supplies. 1230 Packard. 663-8141. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also at 1217 S. University. 663-1941. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Urban Jewelers Inc. 2741 Plymouth. 761-6399. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wright Kay Jewelers. Briarwood Mall. 663-4106. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Liquors and Wines

A and L Wine Shoppe No. 3. 2424 W. Stadium. 665-9463. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight.

Ann Arbor Party Center. 1612 Jackson. 761-3615. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Arbor Party Store. 1162 Broadway. 662-3311. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. noon-10 p.m.

Balkan Beverages Inc. 2721 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Mall. 668-7748. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

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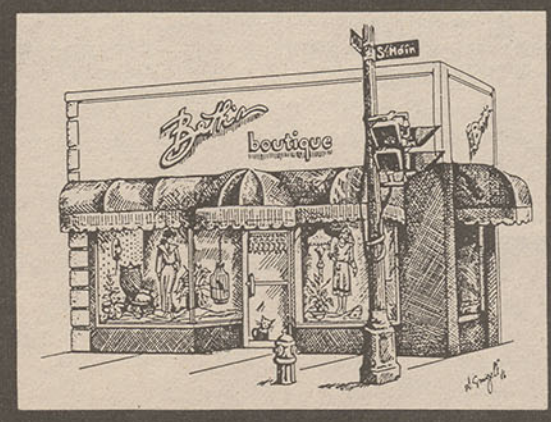
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cards, pewter, cards,
crystal, cards...

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SHOPPING continued

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m.;
Sun. noon-1 a.m.

Beer Vault Drive-Thru. 303 N. Fifth Ave. 996-9683.
Mon.-Sat. noon-midnight; Sun. 3 p.m.-midnight.

Big Ten Party Store. 1928 Packard. 662-0798.
Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11
p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Campus Corner Party Store. 818 S. State. 665-4431.
Sun.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 8:30
a.m.-1 a.m.

Capitol Market. 211 S. Fourth Ave. 663-0101. 9
a.m.-midnight daily.

Dexter-Maple Milk Depot. 2505 Dexter Rd.
662-5208. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 9
a.m.-10 p.m.

Dunham-Wells Inc. Kerrytown. 662-5166.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ellsworth Liquor Shop. 2385 E. Ellsworth Rd.
971-1861. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9
a.m.-midnight.

Falsetta's Pittsfield Market. 2200 Pittsfield Blvd.
(off Washtenaw). 971-1220. Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-11
p.m.; Thur.-Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight; Sun. 10 a.m.-10
p.m.

Food & Drug Mart. 1423 E. Stadium. 662-4565.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 9
a.m.-3 p.m. Also at 103 Washtenaw Place.
668-6618. Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 7
a.m.-1 a.m.

Keg-N-Cork. 3615 Green Briar. 663-1777.
Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., Sat., and Sun. 9
a.m.-10 p.m.

Main Party Store. 201 N. Main. 769-1515.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mindell's Pharmacy. 3140 Carpenter. 971-1664.
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Partners in Wine. 111 E. Mosley. 761-2333.
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. Also at
407 N. Fifth Ave., Kerrytown. 761-6384. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

Quality Deli. 2385 E. Stadium. 996-0990.
Mon.-Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight; except Sat. 9 a.m.-
2 a.m.

Scio Party Store. 6950 Jackson. 662-1925.
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

See's Party Store. 3180 Packard. 971-3262.
Sun.-Thur. 9 a.m.-midnight; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-
2 a.m.

Stadium Market. 1930 W. Stadium. 665-8336.
Mon.-Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Summit Party Shoppe. 730 N. Main. 761-8899.
Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.-
8 p.m.

Village Apothecary Inc. 1112 S. University.
663-5533. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Village Corner. 601 S. Forest. 995-1818. 8
a.m.-midnight daily.

Wenk's Pharmacy. 2398 E. Stadium. 971-8677.
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wine Connection. 2465 W. Stadium. 761-2767.

Wolverine Liquor & Deli Shoppe. 600 S. Main.
668-8505. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11
a.m.-9 p.m.

Luggage

The Depot. Arborland Mall. 971-2470. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Wilkinson Luggage. 327 S. Main. 769-2000.
Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.;
Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Men's Clothing

American Eagle Outfitters. Briarwood Mall.
761-6176. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-
5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Clothing. 211 S. Main. 662-5187.
Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Anton's. Briarwood Mall. 769-2151. Mon.-Sat. 10
a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ayla for Men. 213 S. Main. 769-6555. Mon.-Sat. 10
a.m.-6 p.m.

Bachrach's. Briarwood Mall. 665-1130. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Benetton. 222 State Plaza. 663-0363. Mon.-Sat.
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Bivouac. Casual clothing and sportswear. 330 S.
State. 761-6207. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30
p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse. Arborland
Mall. 971-1263. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun.

noon-5 p.m.

The Casual Male. Arborland Mall. 971-9816.
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Cat's Meow. Vintage Clothing. 213 S. State.
995-9500. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun.
noon-5 p.m.

Chess King. Briarwood Mall. 668-9320. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Clothes Cellar Bargain Boutique. 715 N. University.
662-0886. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

County Seat. Briarwood Mall. 994-3557. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Dancer's. Arborland Mall. 973-8600. Mon.-Sat. 10
a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

D. Bernard Conley Irish Woolens. 209 S. State.
662-9665.

Donna Sacs Leather. Briarwood Mall. 761-1080.
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ehns and Son. 116 W. Liberty. 663-4337. Mon. &
Fri. 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Fiegel's Men's and Boys' Wear. 318 S. Main.
761-5240. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Four Season's Formal Wear. Briarwood Mall.
663-4777. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5
p.m.

The Gap. Briarwood Mall. 663-7577. Casual
clothes. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5
p.m.

J.J. Goldberg. 2773 Plymouth Rd. 996-9303.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Harry's Army Surplus. 201 E. Washington.
994-3572. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-7
p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Harry's Clothing for Big and Tall Men. 2131 W.
Stadium Blvd. 663-0025. Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 10
a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
Sun. noon-5 p.m.

J. Riggings. Briarwood Mall. 663-3106. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

John Boyer and You Menswear. 1882 W. Stadium
Blvd. 663-2250. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.;
Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

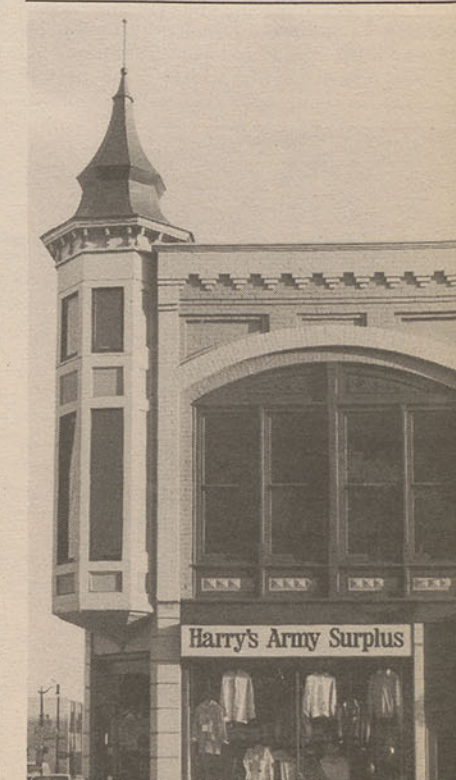
Key Largo. Kerrytown. 761-3405. Mon.-Fri. 9:30
a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kroth Men's Wear. 302 S. Main. 663-9420. Daily 10
a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon. & Fri. till 9 p.m.

M-Den. Briarwood Mall. 769-7455. Mon.-Sat. 10
a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Mark Keller. 500 E. Liberty. 996-9490.

Marty's Men's Wear. 310 S. State. 668-6338.
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-9:00 p.m.;
Sun. noon-5 p.m.



Harry's Army Surplus, 201 E. Washington St.
994-3572. One-time competitors like Bivouac have
moved upscale and upfashion, and a newer rival,
Military Outpost, has come and gone, but Harry's
soldiers on as Ann Arbor's last champion of the
rugged style of the military surplus store.



Hudson's, Briarwood Mall. (313) 994-3232. Michigan's famous department store displays name brand and fashion label men's, women's, and children's clothing, linens, housewares, gifts, and electronics in a huge two-floor space broken up into distinct areas by mirrors, counters, and free-standing displays. Service departments include a beauty salon, a travel bureau, an optical department, and the second-floor Marketplace Foods, featuring stand-up dining that includes frozen yogurt desserts and take-out main dishes, salads, and baked goods.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. All major credit cards, Hudson's own credit card, and personal checks accepted. The 37 Hudson's stores are owned by the Dayton Hudson Co., headquartered in Minneapolis.

Merry Go Round, Briarwood Mall. 668-1307. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

National Uniform, Briarwood Mall. 663-3135. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Nusport, 200 E. Washington. 662-2272. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Rebop, Vintage Clothing. 209 S. State. Tues.-Sat. 1-6 p.m.

Redwood & Ross, Fine Clothing. Briarwood Mall. 662-6400. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Renaissance, Fine Clothing and shoes. 336 Maynard. 769-8511. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ruby Tabu, Vintage Clothing. 215 S. State. 662-3351.

Sam's Store, 207 E. Liberty. 663-8611. Casual wear, jeans. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Shahin Clothing and Custom Tailoring, 212 S. Main. 665-7698. Suits, sport coats, slacks in stock. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Steeplechase, 1119 S. University. 994-0232. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The Tree, 419 Detroit. 663-2008. Used clothing. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vahan's Clothing and Tailoring, 311 E. Liberty. 662-7888. Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Van Boven Inc., 326 S. State. 665-7228. Fine clothing. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Van Horn's Menswear, Briarwood Mall. 995-1602. Suits and sportswear. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Wild's Men's Shop, 311 S. State. 668-8836. Fine clothing and sportswear. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Men's Shoes

Big Sky Shop, Briarwood Mall. 761-3362. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ehns & Son, 116 W. Liberty. 663-4337. Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Eric's Action Sports, 419 E. Liberty. 663-6771.

Mon. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Famous Footwear, Arborland Mall. 973-6111. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Foot Locker, Briarwood Mall. 665-8462. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Footprints Footwear, 322 E. Liberty. 662-9401. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

G. H. Bass, Briarwood Mall. 665-5655. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Hanover Shoes, Briarwood Mall. 662-3656. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Herman's World of Sporting Goods, Briarwood Mall. 662-8000. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Johnston & Murphy, Briarwood Mall. 761-2588. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kinney Shoes, Arborland Mall. 971-3736. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Also at Briarwood Mall. 995-4055. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Mast's Shoe Store, 217 S. Main. 662-6326. Also at 619 E. Liberty. 662-0266. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Moe Sport Shop, 711 N. University. 668-6915. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Mule Skinner, 611 S. Forest. 665-5575. Boots. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nusport Shoes, 209 E. Washington. 662-9600. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Payless Shoe Source, Arborland Mall. 971-7766. Also at Maple Village. 769-5999. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Phillips Shoes, Briarwood Mall. 663-1600. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Renaissance, 336 Maynard. 769-8511. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Running Fit, 212 E. Washington. 769-5016. Mon., Thur., & Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shepard Shoes, 529 E. Liberty. 996-1322. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Shoe Hut, 1208 S. University. 769-2088. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sibley's Florsheim, Briarwood Mall. 769-5980. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Stein & Goetz Sporting Goods, 315 S. Main. 662-5001. Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thom McAn, Briarwood Mall. 668-9381. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Tortoise and Hare Running Center, 213 E. Liberty. 769-9510. Mon.-Thur., & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Van Boven Shoes, 17 Nickels Arcade. 665-7240. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Wild Pair, Briarwood Mall. 662-8642. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Music

Al Nalli Annex, 312 S. Ashley. 665-7008. Guitars, amps, accessories. Tues.-Fri. noon-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Al Nalli Music, 317 S. Main. 663-2866. Musical instruments, sheet music, etc. Tues.-Fri. noon-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arbor Music Co., 117 E. Liberty (lower level). 663-2692. Musical instruments. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Discount Records, 300 S. State. 665-3679. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m. Also at Arborland Mall. 971-9212. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Earth Wisdom Music, (See New Age Music).

Haddock Music House, 314 S. Thayer. 665-8559.

Herb David Guitar Studio, 302 E. Liberty. 665-8001. Instruments, repairs, accessories, lessons. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

J.R.'s Music Shop, 280 Briarwood Circle. 769-7373. Records, cassettes, and CDs. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

King's Keyboard House, 115 E. Liberty. 663-3381. Yamaha pianos, organs, and keyboards, sheet music, accessories. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.

Liberty Music Shop, 417 E. Liberty. 662-0675. Records, cassettes, CDs. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

New Age Music, 314 E. Liberty (inside Seva). 769-0969. Meditation, relaxation, and "creative ambience" records, cassettes, and CDs. Mon. noon-5 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. noon-7 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. noon-8 p.m.

PJ's Used Records, 619 Packard. 663-3441. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m.

Record Town, 100 Briarwood Circle. 668-7575. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Schoolkids' Records and Tapes, 523 E. Liberty. 994-8031. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m.

Shar Music Co., 2465 S. Industrial. 665-7711. String instruments and music. Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

S.K.R. Classical, 539 E. Liberty. 995-5051. Classical records, tapes, CDs. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.

State Discount, 307 S. State. 994-1262. Records and cassettes. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wazoo Records, 336 1/2 S. State (upstairs). 761-8686. Used records, cassettes, and CDs. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.



Sears, Roebuck and Co., Briarwood Mall. (313) 769-8900. Reliable quality and straightforward merchandising have led Sears to its self-professed position as "The World's Number One Retailer." It's the reliable standby for the practical shopper who checks clothing labels for washing instructions rather than for designer names. Hard goods ranging from hand tools to paint to washing machines enjoy a respectable reputation, and the motto of Sears automotive services is "We Install Confidence." Other service departments include optical, watch and jewelry repair, a key cutting and engraving shop, a photography studio with passport photo service, and custom draperies. Sears has also branched into a network of financial services; a trip through the arched stucco doorway can mean a visit with the Allstate Insurance broker, a Coldwell Banker realtor, or a Dean Witter Reynolds investment counselor. An even wider range of goods is available through the catalog. Sears catalogs cost \$4 and include a series of savings coupons on purchases. The catalog order number, 769-8991, answers 24 hours a day.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.; special holiday hours. Discover, Sears' own charge card, and personal checks accepted. The chain is headquartered in Chicago; the company owns smaller specialty stores in addition to over 860 full department stores.

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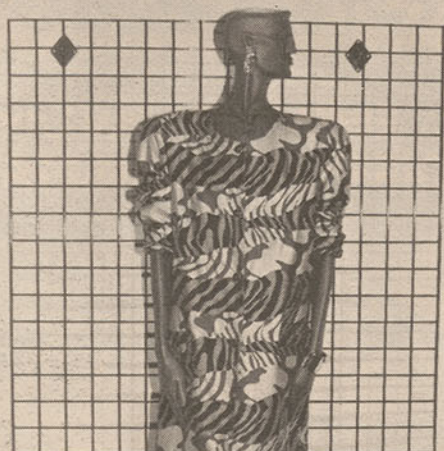
The Mole Hole



We offer a wide selection of unique gifts, art, toys and home accessories, including many hand-crafted items made especially for us by outstanding artists and craftsmen from all over the world!

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120 E. Liberty Ann Arbor 663-5550
(in the former Pretzel Bell building)



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L'ULTIMA

715 N. UNIVERSITY

ANN ARBOR, 662-4747

WEST OF HILL AUDITORIUM

SHOPPING continued



Marshall's, Arborland Mall. (313) 973-0851. Marshall's motto is "Name Brands For Less." The off-price retailer buys overruns, surpluses, and closeouts at low prices in order to sell brand-name goods at 20 to 60 percent off the list price. Keen-eyed bargain hunters rifle through the racks and shelves in men's, women's, maternity, petites, women's larger sizes, men's big and tall, children's, infants', toddlers', domestics, shoes, and giftware departments.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.; special holiday hours. All major credit cards and personal checks accepted. The 270-store chain is owned by the Melville Corp. of Woburn, Massachusetts.

Garden Supplies

Ann Arbor Implement Co. 210 S. First Ave. 663-2495. Mowers, garden equipment, insecticides. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-noon.

Frank's Nursery & Crafts. 155 N. Maple. 663-5255. Also at 3090 Washtenaw. 971-2040. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hertler Brothers Inc. 210 S. Ashley. 662-1713. Bulbs and flowers, seeds, fertilizers, chemicals. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Nielsen's Garden Store. 1021 Maiden Ln. 994-6112. Bulbs, exotic foliage. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. (summer-5 p.m.); Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (summer-4 p.m.); Sun. noon-4 p.m. (summer-closed).

Office Supplies

Business Resources Inc. 2111 Packard. 971-9750. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Leslie Office Supply. 2231 W. Liberty. 665-6153 and 665-5088. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (to 1 p.m. in summer).

Macauley's. 1759 Plymouth Rd. 665-3721. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mayer-Schairer Co. 112 S. Main. 662-3137. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Silver's Inc. Briarwood Mall. 662-1400. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ulrich's Books. 549 E. University. 662-3201. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pets and Pet Supplies

Age of Aquarium. 3162 Packard. 971-8283. Puppies, kittens, birds, fish, supplies. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Pet Supply. 1200 Packard. 761-4785. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Huron Feed and Pet Supply. 4477 Jackson. 747-7575. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Padare Lane Pet Supply. 2516 Packard. 971-7130. Exclusively dog and cat supplies. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Scamp Pets and Supplies. 2709 Plymouth. 769-6666. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

University Aquarium and Pet Shop. Westgate Shopping Center. 663-0224. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tobacco

Churchill's. Briarwood Mall. 668-7336. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Maison Edwards. 11 Nickels Arcade. 662-4145. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Toys and Hobbies

Campus Bike and Toy Center. 514 E. William. 662-0035. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Dave's II Comics and Collectibles. 623 E. William. 665-6969. Mon.-Wed. & Sat. noon-8 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Generations. 337 S. Main. 662-6615. Children's toys and clothing. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Hobby Center Toys. Briarwood Mall. 663-5595. Dolls, doll houses, miniature trains, games, figures. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ingenuities. Briarwood Mall. 747-7075. Gadgets for grown-ups. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kay Bee Toy and Hobby. Briarwood Mall. 662-7616. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kiddie Land. 200 S. Main. 994-1111. Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Kid's Korner. 564 S. Main. 668-7187. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Needlepoint Tree. 222 E. William. 761-9222. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thur. till 7 p.m.

Rider's Hobby Shop. 115 W. Liberty. 668-8950. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

The Toybox Unlocked. Kerrytown. 769-1133. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Toys 'R' Us. Arborland Mall. 973-2850. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Upper Deck. 3362 Washtenaw. 971-9716. Baseball cards, baseball memorabilia. Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Yarn Expressions. Kerrytown. 662-5648. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Yarncraft. 13 Nickels Arcade. 662-0303. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. till 7 p.m.

Women's Clothing

The Active Lady. 319 S. Main. 662-8554. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. till 8:30 p.m.; Sat. till 5:30 p.m.

Alvin's. Briarwood Mall. 663-9321. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

American Eagle Outfitters. Briarwood Mall. 761-6176. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. 761-6176.

Ayla. 323 S. Main. 665-3699. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Benetton. 222 State Plaza. 663-0363. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Bagpiper. 1200 S. University. 769-0060. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beth's Boutique. 223 S. Main. 996-9066. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Bivouac. 330 S. State. 761-6207. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Bon Chic Bon Genre. 217 S. State. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Brooks Fashions. Briarwood Mall. 761-5222. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Budget Shop. 611 E. Liberty. 668-7780. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Burlington Coat Factory Warehouse. Arborland



Stadium Center and the West Stadium Shopping Center. The stark, cars-and-concrete look of the older West Stadium Center (rear) contrasts sharply with the lush landscaping of Stadium Center, designed in response to the city's campaign to beautify commercial corridors like Stadium.

Mall. 971-1263. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Callie's Studio. 322 S. Ashley. 995-5007. Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Caren Charles. Briarwood Mall. 662-2596 and 662-5552. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Casual Corner. Briarwood Mall. 665-8823. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Cat's Meow. 215 S. State. 995-9500. Vintage clothing. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Clothes Cellar. 715 N. University. 662-0886. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Collected Works. 325 E. Liberty. 995-4222. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. till 8 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

D. Bernard Conley Irish Woolens. 209 S. State. 662-9665.

Contempo Casuals. Briarwood Mall. 996-1484. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

County Seat. Briarwood Mall. 994-3557. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Donna Sacs. Briarwood Mall. 761-1080. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Fashion Bug. Maple Village. 662-0956. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Fashion Bug Plus. Maple Village. 761-5554. Large sizes. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.



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PLYMOUTH ROAD MALL • ANN ARBOR



K mart, 215 N. Maple Rd. (313) 761-8557. The huge K mart chain is well known for a wide assortment of competitively priced goods, including clothing and domestic items and kitchen, hardware, and sporting goods. Special departments include a prescription pharmacy, optical department, an "eatery," and a seasonal patio shop. Home of the "blue-light special" announced over the store's speaker system. Pinpointed visually by a mobile flashing blue light, the specials are extra, brief markdowns on selected items.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mastercard, Visa, and personal checks accepted. Delivery can be arranged, if necessary. Based in Troy, Michigan, the chain has over 2,000 outlets throughout the country.



T. J. Maxx, Westgate Shopping Center. (313) 665-9525. This off-price retailer carries men's, women's, juniors', and children's clothes, women's shoes, giftware, and domestic linens from 3,300 different manufacturers. Famous name and designer fashion over-runs and surplus are sold at sharply reduced prices. Many items are one-time offerings, while others, such as men's dress shirts, are often available in a generous range of sizes and colors. Relative luxuries for off-price retailing are the individual dressing rooms—always guarded, however, by a much harassed young person, who limits try-ons to 6 items at a time—and a policy of cash refunds within 30 days of purchase.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m. American Express, Mastercard, Visa, and personal checks accepted. The 238-store chain, based in Natick, Massachusetts, is a subsidiary of the Zayre Corp. of Framingham, Massachusetts.

Fashions-N-Things, Kerrytown. 994-6659. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Foxmoor Casuals, Briarwood Mall. 665-2434 and 668-9162. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Gantos, Briarwood Mall. 662-4563. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Gap, Briarwood Mall. 663-7577. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Geronimo, 301 E. Liberty. 663-1688. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Hartman's, Arborland Mall. 971-1410. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

His Lady Apparel, 306 S. State. 668-6338. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.;

Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Hit or Miss, 225 N. Maple Rd. 994-9639 and 996-0615. Also at Arborland Mall. 971-9889. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Hutzel Shops, 301 S. Main. 662-3147. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ID Boutique, Briarwood Mall. 761-3044. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Jean Nicole, Arborland Mall. 971-2536. Also at Briarwood Mall. 994-3513. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kay Baum, Briarwood Mall. 996-2570. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Key Largo, Kerrytown. 761-3405. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Laura Ashley, 514 E. Washington. 747-6620. Mon.-Wed., & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Lane Bryant, Briarwood Mall. 761-1090. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Letty's Limited, 3584 Plymouth Rd. 663-1181. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Limited, Briarwood Mall. 662-2524. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

L'Ultima, 715 N. University. 662-4747. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Marblehead Handprints, Kerrytown. 761-2202. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Mark Keller, 500 E. Liberty. 996-9490. Scheduled to open early September.

Marianne, Arborland Mall. 971-2536. Also at Briarwood Mall. 663-2266. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Marianne Plus, Arborland Mall. 994-3513. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Marti Walker, 101 Parkland Plaza. 665-4477. Also at Arborland Mall. 971-0222. And at Briarwood Mall. 761-7333. And at 218 S. State. 995-1333. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Mary Dibble Shop, 1121 S. University. 663-2311. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Merry Go Round, Briarwood Mall. 668-1307. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Motherhood Maternity Shops, Briarwood Mall. 769-6533. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

National Uniform, Briarwood Mall. 663-3135. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

New Image, 1212 S. University. 663-2311. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nu Sport, 200 E. Washington. 662-2272. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Orchid Lane, 330 S. State. 662-1998. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Patricia Miles, 347 Maynard. 663-7034. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pinstripes Petites, Briarwood Mall. 663-8685. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Redwood and Ross for Women, Briarwood Mall. 994-6212. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Renaissance, 336 Maynard. 769-8511. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Russell's Women's Apparel, 1916 W. Stadium. 665-7474. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sam's Store, 207 E. Liberty. 663-8611. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Size 5-7-9 Shops, Briarwood Mall. 995-0576. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Sizes Unlimited, Arborland Mall. 971-0470. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Suzie's Casuals, Briarwood Mall. 663-7921. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

T. Edwards, Briarwood Mall. 996-2894. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Talbots, 514 E. Washington. 994-8686. Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thur. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Thimbles, Briarwood Mall. 747-6800. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Ups-N-Downs, Briarwood Mall. 761-3386. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Van Buren Shop, 304 S. State. 662-2914. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Victoria's Secret, Briarwood Mall. 665-8859. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Vintage to Vogue, Kerrytown. 665-110. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Winkelman's, Arborland Mall. 971-2902. Also at Briarwood Mall. 663-9329. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Woman's World Shops, Briarwood Mall. 996-2566. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Women's Shoes

Baker's Shoes, Briarwood Mall. 662-8628. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Big Sky Shop, Briarwood Mall. 761-3362. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Eric's Action Sportswear, 419 E. Liberty. 663-6771. Mon. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;



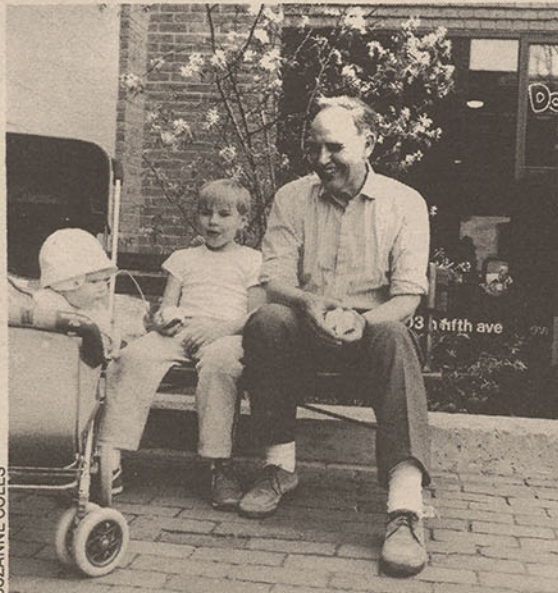
PETER YATES

Hertler's, 210 S. Ashley. 662-1713. A feed and garden store that dates back to the days when Ashley Street bustled with livery stables and horse-oriented businesses, Hertler's has been subtly updated over the last decade along the lines of a New England country store, with household implements and wood stoves as well as garden supplies.



GREGORY FOX

Kerrytown, 407 N. Fifth Ave.
662-4221. Founded in the late Sixties as a cluster of food shops drawing on traffic to the adjoining Farmers' Market, Kerrytown has gradually expanded into a compact urban shopping center that also encompasses restaurants, clothing, and gift shops, along with anchor tenants Kitchen Port and Workbench.



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SHOPPING continued



Kiddie Land, 200 S. Main. 994-1111. When the Kresge's chain abandoned downtown, its vast (by downtown standards) building at the corner of Washington and Main was taken over by Kiddie Land. It features kids' clothing and furniture as well as every imaginable toy, from cap guns and games to the latest He-Man figurines.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Famous Footwear. Arborland Mall. 973-6111. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Footprints Footwear. 322 E. Liberty. 662-9401. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

G.H. Bass. Briarwood Mall. 665-5655. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Gussini Shoes. Arborland Mall. 971-1737. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Herman's World of Sporting Goods. Briarwood Mall. 662-8000. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Kinney Shoes. Arborland Mall. 971-3736. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Also at Briarwood Mall. 995-4055. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Lady Footlocker. Briarwood Mall. 663-5140. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Mast's Shoe Store. 217 S. Main. 662-6326. Also at 619 E. Liberty. 662-0266. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Moe's Sport Shop. 711 N. University. 668-6915. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Ms. Sibley. Briarwood Mall. 761-5101. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Mule Skinner. 611 S. Forest. 665-5575. Boots. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Naturalizer Shoes. Briarwood Mall. 994-1233. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

9 West. Briarwood Mall. 665-0038. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Nusport Shoes. 209 E. Washington. 662-9600. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Payless Shoe Source. Arborland Mall. 971-7766. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Also at Westgate. 769-5999.



Village Corner, 601 S. Forest. 995-1818. The general store lives on near the U-M campus, where students still depend on a handful of shops within walking distance for everything from newspapers to popcorn to extension cords. The VC provides them all, along with a topnotch wine collection that appeals to the well-off east-siders who treat it as their neighborhood market.

Phillips Shoes. Briarwood Mall. 663-1600. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Renaissance. 336 Maynard. 769-8511. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Running Fit. 212 E. Washington. 769-5016. Mon., Thur. & Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shepard Shoes. 529 E. Liberty. 996-1322. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Shoe Hut. 1208 S. University. 769-2088. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Stein & Goetz Sporting Goods. 315 S. Main. 662-5001. Mon., Thur., & Fri. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Tortoise and Hare Running Center. 213 E. Liberty. 769-9510. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Van Boven Shoes. 17 Nickels Arcade. 665-7240. Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Vintage to Vogue. Kerrytown. 665-9110. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

The Wild Pair. Briarwood Mall. 662-8642. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Department & Discount Stores

Hudson's. Briarwood Mall. 994-3232. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Jacobson's. 612 E. Liberty. 769-7600. Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

K mart. 215 N. Maple Rd. 761-8557 and 3880 S. State Rd. 996-1292. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kline's. 306-312 S. Main St. 994-4545. Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tues.-Thur. & Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lord & Taylor. Briarwood Mall. 665-4500. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Marshall's. Arborland Mall. 973-0851. Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Meijer Inc. 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti. 973-1200. Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

J.C. Penney Co. Briarwood Mall. 769-7910. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Briarwood Mall. 769-8900. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

T.J. Maxx. Westgate Shopping Center. 665-9525. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-6 p.m.



PETER YATES



Nickels Arcade, on State Street at North University. In 1915, the city's first enclosed shopping center represented a considerable gamble for butcher Tom Nickels, who tore down his father's butcher shop and borrowed heavily from banks to build it. The one success in Nickels' otherwise erratic career, the Arcade helped turn State Street from a sleepy assortment of student bookstores and cafes into a vibrant, fashionable shopping area.

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Ann Arbor Inn. 100 S. Fourth Ave. 769-9500. 189 units, built 1967. S \$72-\$77; D \$82-\$87; special suites available. Indoor pool, two restaurants on the premises, within walking distance of campus, reduced-rate parking at nearby lot.

Ann Arbor "Y." 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663-0536. 37 units (20 for men, 17 for women), built 1959. S \$17; weekly \$65. Residents' recreational privileges: use of pool, gym, racquetball courts, sauna, weight and exercise area.

Arbor Lodge. 3245 Washtenaw Ave. 971-3000. 40 units, built 1959. S \$28.95; D \$36.95. Kitchenettes.

Bell Tower Hotel. 300 S. Thayer. 769-3010. Built 1947 and renovated 1967, the Bell Tower Hotel is currently undergoing a second renovation and expanding its customer services. 53 units available, changing to 66 units after renovation is completed in fall 1987. S \$60; D \$70; special suites available. Escoffier provides fine dining on the premises and room service; within walking distance of campus.

Best Western Wolverine Inn. 3505 S. State St. 665-3500. 119 units, built 1978. S \$36.95; D \$42.95. Indoor whirlpool and sauna, close proximity to restaurants.

Berkshire Hilton. I-94 and State St. 761-7800. 210 units, built 1967. S \$75; D \$80; special suites available. Lounge, formal dining on premises; indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, complimentary continental breakfast and afternoon tea.

Cambridge House, Michigan Union. 541 Thompson. 764-5297. 12 units available all year (102 during summer), built 1919. S \$32; D \$42.

Campus Inn. 615 E. Huron. 769-2200. 202 units, built 1971. S \$70; D \$80; special suites available. Three restaurants on the premises, outdoor pool, saunas.

Comfort Inn. 2800 Jackson Rd. 769-0700. 125 units, built 1968. S \$37.95-\$41.95; D \$43.95-\$47.95. Outdoor pool, restaurant on premises, complimentary continental breakfast.

Embassy Hotel. 200 East Huron. 662-7100. 23 units, built pre-1950. S \$22; D \$24.

Hampton Inn Hotel. 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-5000. 153 units, built 1986. S \$46-\$50; D \$50-\$52. Nearby pool, free local calls, complimentary continental breakfast.

Holiday Inn East. 3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971-2000. 113 units, built 1965. S \$63; D \$70. Outdoor pool, restaurant and lounge on premises.

Holiday Inn West. 2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444. 224 units, built 1962 and renovated 1986. S \$68; D \$78. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, game room, work-out room, restaurant on premises.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. 2380 Carpenter Rd. 971-0700. 128 units, built 1962. S \$51-\$54; D \$57-\$60. Sauna, whirlpool, complimentary breakfast, restaurants within walking distance.

Knight's Inn. 3764 S. State St. 665-9900. 107 units, built 1983. S \$32.33-\$33.39; D \$38.16-\$39.22. Outdoor pool, kitchenettes, complimentary coffee.

Lamp Post Motel. 2424 E. Stadium Blvd. 971-8000. 55 units, built 1961. S \$30.95-\$41.95; D \$36.95-\$46.95. Outdoor pool, kitchenettes.

Marriott Inn. 3600 Plymouth Rd. 769-9800. 227 units, built 1972. S \$82-\$87; D \$92-\$97; special suites available. Indoor and outdoor pools, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, videos, lounge, restaurant on premises.

Mary Markley, U-M Residence. 1508 Washington Heights. 764-5297. 286 units, built 1958. U-M dormitory, open to non-students in the summer. S \$16; D \$24.

Michigan League. 227 S. Ingalls St. 764-3177. 21 units, built 1929. S \$42-\$50; D \$48-\$56; special suites available.

Red Roof Inn. 3621 Plymouth Rd. 996-5800. 109 units, built 1980. S \$28.95-\$30.95; D \$33.95-\$35.95. Restaurant next door.

Residence Inn. 800 Victors Way (at I-94 and State St.). 996-5666. 72 units, built 1985. Primarily for long-term stays. Studio suite (1 bedroom): 1-6 nights, \$84-\$87 per night; 7-29 nights, \$77-\$79 per night; 30 or more nights, \$66 per night. Penthouse suite (2 bedrooms): 1-6 nights, \$104-\$107 per night; 7-29 nights, \$97-\$99 per night; 30 or more nights, \$86 per night. Tax-exempt for stays of 30 or more nights. Outdoor pool, fully equipped kitchens and living areas. Handicapped-equipped suites available.

Sheraton University Inn. 3200 Boardwalk. 996-0600. 197 units, built 1981. S \$70-\$78; D \$80-\$88; special suites available.

Varsity House Motel. 3250 Washtenaw Ave. 971-1100. 84 units, built 1963. S \$29.95; D \$39.95-\$42.95; special suites available. Outdoor pool.

Weber's Inn. 3050 Jackson Rd. 769-2500. 160 units, built 1970 (new wing added in 1986). S \$60-\$72; D \$72-\$82; special suites available. Indoor pool, whirlpool, lounge, restaurant on premises.



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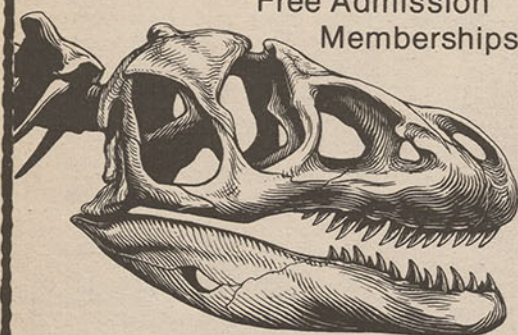
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SEP

Kronos Quartet - September 24, 8 p.m.

America's most exciting chamber music group. They play only 20th century music. Their playing and program are brilliant.

OCT

Sankai Juku - October 21, 8 p.m.

The press and public rave at the beauty of the imagery and the emotion of the drama. This Japanese dance/theater troupe perform their piece Kinken Shonen.

NOV

Koyaanisqatsi LIVE! - November 7, 7:30 p.m.

Philip Glass, his ensemble and the Western Winds perform live the accompaniment to this beautiful and unique film. A multimedia extravaganza.

JAN

Monk's "Book Of Days" - January 30, 8 p.m.

A music concert with film. Performance artist Meridith Monk creates and performs a visionary work of music, movement, film and beauty.

FEB

"La Boheme" - February 13, 8 p.m.

A spectacular re-creation. This 1926 film classic, starring Lillian Gish and John Gilbert, will be accompanied by a live orchestra playing Puccini's music.

MAR

"Kabuki MacBeth" - March 19, 8 p.m.

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"Two Can Play" - November 12, 8 p.m.

Marital mayhem Jamaican style. The Negro Ensemble Company presents a play that the NEW YORK TIMES said was "... guaranteed to make theater goers cheer. ..."

"Peter Pan" - November 27-December 6

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1987-1988 EVENTS

September 1987

★ **Antique Engine Show: Domino's Farms.** September 4-7. Domino's Farms. 995-4258.

★ **15th Annual Ann Arbor Ethnic Festival: Ann Arbor Multi-Ethnic Alliance.** September 4-5. Two days of food, drink, music, and dance of various local ethnic organizations. Main Street. For information, call Kitty Wallace at 769-4511 (weekdays).

6th Annual Concert: **September Dances.** September 10-13. A potpourri of original dances choreographed and performed by many of Ann Arbor's finest dancers and dance groups. Performance Network. 663-0681.

★ **"The Soviet Space Program": AstroFest 175.** September 11. The school year's first lecture-and-film program by U-M astronomy lecturer extraordinaire Jim Loudon. Series continues monthly. Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3. 426-5396.

★ **Kiwanis Rummage Sale.** September 11-12. All kinds of used items. Especially popular with returning students looking to stock their apartments. Kiwanis Activities Center, W. Washington at First. For information, call 665-2211.

U-M Football vs. Notre Dame. September 12. Home opener. Other home games this year are September 19 (Washington State), September 26 (Long Beach State), October 3 (Wisconsin), October 17 (Iowa), October 31 (Northwestern), and November 21 (Ohio State). U-M Stadium. 764-0247.

8th Annual Country & Western Benefit: **Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.** September 13. With Charly McLain and Wayne Massey & the Tennessee River Boys. Hill Auditorium. 971-8400.

★ **"Our Roots and the Future: Current Theological Topics": U-M Program on Studies in Religion Fall Lecture Series.** September 14 through December 7. A series of Monday evening public lectures by twelve prominent visiting scholars, including Ram Dass (September 21) and the renowned German theologian Hans Kung (October 14). Shaman Drum Bookshop hosts a reception for each scholar on the Tuesday following each lecture. Rackham Auditorium. 764-4475.

★ **"Plaza Suite": Ann Arbor Civic Theater.** September 16-19. Neil Simon's comedy opens the Civic Theater's 1987-1988 MainStage season. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 662-7282.

New American Chamber Orchestra. September 17. Season-opening local concert by this Detroit-based string ensemble. Other 1987-1988 Ann Arbor concerts: September 24, December 20, January 7, February 4 & 11, March 24, and April 7. First Congregational Church. 1-626-8742.



Dancer at the Ethnic Festival. The 15th annual festival is Sept. 4 & 5.

Guarneri String Quartet: University Musical Society. September 18. First concert in the 1987-1988 UMS Chamber Arts Series. Other programs this year include the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra (October 8), the Zurich Chamber Orchestra (October 18), the



The upstairs lobby of the newly refurbished Michigan Theater.

Vienna String Trio (November 11), the Empire Brass (January 25), Camerata Musica (February 8), guitarist Christopher Parkening (March 18), and the Bonn Woodwind Quintet (April 8). Rackham Auditorium. 764-2538.

10th Annual Ann Arbor Festival of Folk Song and Dance: **Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance.** September 19-20. A dance in the Michigan Union on September 19 and a day-long festival at Cobblestone Farm on September 20, featuring Friends of Fiddlers Green and a variety of local and regional performers. 668-0568, 769-1052.

15th Annual Old West Side Homes Tour. September 20. Starts at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. 662-2187 (eves.).

8th Annual Big Ten Run: **American Lung Association of Michigan.** September 20. 8km and 10-mile runs and a 2-mile walk-jog through downtown Ann Arbor. 995-1030.

★ **"Hear My Prayer": First Presbyterian Church Festival Sunday.** September 20. Donald Bryant conducts the church choir and orchestra in a performance of Mendelssohn's cantata. Other Festival Sunday programs this year include Buxtehude's "Rejoice Earth and Heaven" (November 1), Haydn's St. Nicholas Mass (January 31), Rossini's "Stabat Mater" (March 13), and the premiere of Bryant's Missa Brevis (June 12). First Presbyterian Church. 662-4466.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra: University Musical Society. September 21-22. Leonard Bernstein conducts the first concerts of the 1987-1988 UMS Choral Union Series. Other programs this year include the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (September 28), the Leningrad State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. (October 11), the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra (November 8), mezzo-soprano Elena Obraztsova (November 20), pianist Horacio Gutierrez (January 13), cellist Lynn Harrell and harpsichordist Igor Kipnis (February 14), the English Chamber Orchestra (March 7), pianist Andre Watts (April 2), and the Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra (April 22). Hill Auditorium. 764-2538.

5th Annual Open House: **Performance Network.** September 24-27. Displays and demonstrations by more than 100 artists who have studios in the Performance Network complex. Also, live entertainment. Performance Network. 663-0681.

The Kronos Quartet: Michigan Theater Foundation. September 24. This avant-garde contemporary chamber ensemble from San Francisco opens the Michigan Theater's first subscription season. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

People Dancing. September 25-26. Choreography by Whitley Setrakian, with live accompaniment by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 996-5968.



The Guarneri String Quartet opens the Chamber Arts Series, Sept. 18.

★ **"Nuthin' But Concerti": Ars Musica.** September 26. Opening concert of the season, featuring the full Ars Musica orchestra with guest director Jaap Schroeder, the renowned Dutch violin virtuoso. Michigan Theater or Hill Auditorium. 662-3976.

1st Annual Celebrity Roast: **Performance Network.** September 26. Several dozen local personalities gather to roast Performance Network founder David Bernstein, who is moving to Minneapolis in December after 20 years as a key instigator in the Ann Arbor theater scene. Also, musical and comic entertainment. Preceded by dinner. Performance Network. 663-0681.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. September 27. First concert of the season. Other 1987-1988 concerts: October 25, November 15, December 13, January 17, March 27, and April 17. Michigan Theater. 994-4801.

October

★ **"Chapter and Worse": Comic Opera Guild.** October weekend dates to be announced. Location to be announced. 973-3264.

Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris: Kerrytown Concert House Benefit. October 2-3. First local performance in more than a year by pianist-composer Bolcom and mezzo-soprano Morris, a very popular, nationally celebrated husband-and-wife duo who recently returned from a sabbatical year spent mostly in New York City. Kerrytown Concert House. 769-2999.

Jaap Schroeder and Friends: Ars Musica Benefit. October 4. Kerrytown Concert House. 662-3976, 769-2999.

Cobblestone Farm Fall Festival: Cobblestone Farm Association. October 4. Cobblestone Farm. 994-2928.

★ **27th Annual Conference on Organ Music: U-M School of Music.** October 4-7. Includes many free concerts open to the public. Hill Auditorium. 764-2500.

★ **"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum": U-M Musical Theater Program.** October 8-11. Stephen Sondheim musical. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 764-0450.

Chinese Children's Palace of Hangzhou: University Musical Society. October 9. First concert of the 1987-1988 UMS Choice Series. Other programs this year include the Erick Hawkins Dance Company (October 16-17), the Warsaw Ballet (October 28), a performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" by the Western Opera Theater (October 29), the Vienna Choir Boys (November 22, Hill Auditorium), The Swingle Singers (December 10, Hill Auditorium), the traditional Japanese percussion ensemble Kodo (January 15), Empire Brass and Organ (January 26, Hill Auditorium), a performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" by the New York City Opera (February 4), the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company (February 29), the Hubbard Street Dance Company (March 12-13), and the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble (March 13, Hill Auditorium). All concerts in the Power Center unless otherwise noted. 764-2538.



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Mezzo-soprano Joan Morris and her husband, pianist-composer Bill Bolcom. They're back home in Ann Arbor Oct. 2 & 3.

9th Annual Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair: First United Methodist Church. October 10. Features exhibits of antique, historic, and contemporary quilts. First United Methodist Church. 995-1806.

U-M Ice Hockey vs. Bowling Green State University. October 10. Home opener. The home schedule runs through February 26 (also against Bowling Green) and includes an exhibition match against the U.S. Olympic Team on December 2. Yost Ice Arena. 764-0247.

★ **1st Annual Autumn Arts Festival:** Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. October 10-11. Show and sale by Guild members. Domino's Farms. 662-3382.

★ **13th Annual Washtenaw County Hunger Walk.** October 11. 10-mile and 10km walks to raise money for overseas and local hunger relief programs. For information, call the Interfaith Council for Peace, 663-1870.

★ **All-City Handbell Festival:** St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. October 11. Performances by handbell choirs from various local churches. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.

Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. October 17. First concert of three chamber music concerts featuring various AACO ensembles. Other dates in the series: November 13 & February 5. U-M Museum of Art. 996-0066.

Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. October 17. First concert of the season. With guest violinist Daniel Heifetz. Other 1987-1988 concert dates: November 6, January 23, and April 9. Michigan Theater. 996-0066.

Haydn's "The Creation": Ann Arbor Cantata Singers. October 18. Opening concert of the 1987-1988 season. Accompanied by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. Other concerts this year include the 9th Annual Holiday Festival Concert (December 13, Bethlehem United Church of Christ), and Bach's B Minor Mass, also with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra (April 24, Michigan Theater). Michigan Theater. 482-3663.

Sankai Juku: Michigan Theater Foundation. October 21. Japanese dance/theater troupe. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

1987 "Annie's" Gala Awards Ceremony: Washtenaw Council for the Arts. October 22. Announcement of awards for individual artists, arts organizations, and art patrons in Washtenaw County. (Nominations accepted through October 1.) Entertainment. Michigan Theater. 996-2777.

"The Contrast": U-M University Players. October 22-25 & 29-November 1. 200th anniversary production of Royall Tyler's Restoration-style comedy, the first play ever written in America. Trueblood Theater. 764-0450.

Raffi: Michigan Theater Foundation. October 23. Popular children's folksinger from Toronto. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

Bandorama 1987: U-M School of Music. October 24. Features several U-M music school bands. Hill Auditorium. 763-2556.

★ **"Membra Jesu Nostri":** First Presbyterian Church. October 25. Donald Bryant conducts a performance of Buxtehude's oratorio. Also, Buxtehude organ works. First Presbyterian Church. 662-4466.

"The Testament of Magdeline Blair": Performance Network. October 29-31 and November 1 & 5-8. Premiere of this original play written by the Performance Network's La Group. Performance Network. 663-0681.



The home opener of the U-M ice hockey season is Oct. 10.

"Don Juan": U-M Project Theater. October 29-31 and November 1 & 5-8. John Fowles's translation of Moliere's comedy. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 764-0450.

★ **Halloween Concert:** University Symphony Orchestra. October 30. Hill Auditorium. 763-4726.

Halloween at Cobblestone Farm: Ann Arbor Parks Department. October 31. Cobblestone Farm. 994-2928.

November

★ **All Saints' Festival:** St. Andrew's Episcopal Church/Zion Lutheran Church. November 1. The choirs of both churches combine to present Haydn's "Te Deum." With orchestra. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.

★ **"An Evening with Ellen Goodman":** U-M Warner Lambert Lecture. November 4. Talk by this Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist. Rackham Auditorium. 763-9521.

John Irving: Hillel Foundation. November 4. Fiction reading by this famous novelist, author of *The World According to Garp* and *Hotel New Hampshire*. Hill Auditorium. 663-3336.

The Brecht Company. November 5-8, 12-15, & 19-22. Two plays, Bertolt Brecht's "The Measure Taken" and Heiner Mueller's "Mause." U-M Residential College Auditorium. 995-0532.

Ethnomusicology Conference: U-M School of Music. November 6. Rackham Bldg. 763-4726.

"Koyaanisqatsi" Live: Michigan Theater Foundation. November 7. Showing of the film "Koyaanisqatsi," with a live performance of the Philip Glass score performed by The Philip Glass Ensemble and the Western Winds. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

Audree Levy's 14th Annual Winter Art Fair. November 7-8. Juried show and sale featuring 250 artists and craftspeople from around the U.S. U-M Track & Tennis Bldg. 662-2346.

"The Accidental Death of an Anarchist": Performance Network. November 12-15, 19-22, & 26-29. Barbara Thorne directs Italian political satirist Dario Fo's best known and funniest play. Performance Network. 663-0681.

"Two Can Play": Michigan Theater Foundation. November 12. Original play by the Negro Ensemble Company, a renowned New York City-based black theater company. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

Detroit Balalaika Orchestra: Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor. November 14. Rackham Auditorium. 662-0712.

★ **AAPEX '87: 13th Annual Ann Arbor Stamp Club and Bourse.** November 14-15. A must for local stamp collectors. Huron High School cafeteria. 761-5859.



The acclaimed Negro Ensemble Company is in town with "Two Can Play," Nov. 12.

★ **"Rousers: Sacred Choral Favorites of Four Centuries":** Boychoir of Ann Arbor. November 15. Opening concert of this local ensemble's first full season. Other concerts this year: a "Christmas Concert" (December 20), and "Handel's Four Coronation Anthems" (May 15). St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.

"The Real Thing": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. November 18-21. Tom Stoppard's comedy. Lydia Mendelsohn Theater. 662-7282.

"La Rondine": U-M Opera Theater. November 19-22. Puccini's opera. Power Center. 764-0450.

Second City Touring Company: Prism Productions. November 21. The country's most famous improvisational comedy company. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

Elmo's Turkey Trot. November 22. Ann Arbor's oldest running event. 2-mile jog/walk, 4-mile fun run, 4-mile competitive run. Huron High School. 769-3888.

"Peter Pan": Peninsula Productions. November 27-29 and December 4-6. Michigan Theater. 769-7282.

★ **13th Annual Christmas Art Fair:** Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. November 28-29. Original

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Alexander Dmitriev, conductor
Pavel Kogan, violinist Sun., Oct. 11
Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra,
Mariss Jansons, conductor Sun., Nov. 8
Elena Obraztsova, mezzo-soprano .. Fri., Nov. 20
Horacio Gutierrez, pianist Wed., Jan. 13
Lynn Harrell, cellist/
Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist Sun., Feb. 14
English Chamber Orchestra,
Jeffrey Tate, conductor Mon., Mar. 7
Andre Watts, pianist Sat., Apr. 2
Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra,
Lawrence Foster, conductor
Katia & Marielle Labeque,
duo-pianists Fri., Apr. 22

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Vienna Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein,
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Guarneri String Quartet Fri., Sept. 18
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Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de Stoutz,
conductor Sun., Oct. 18
Vienna String Trio Wed., Nov. 11
Empire Brass Mon., Jan. 25
Camerata Musica Mon., Feb. 8
Christopher Parkening, guitarist Fri., Mar. 18
Bonn Woodwind Quintet Fri., Apr. 8

CHOICE SERIES

Chinese Children's Palace of Hangzhou .. Fri., Oct. 9
Erick Hawkins Dance
Company Fri. Sat., Oct. 16, 17
Warsaw Ballet Wed., Oct. 28
Western Opera Theater,
"Don Pasquale" Thur., Oct. 29
Vienna Choir Boys Sun., Nov. 22
The Swingle Singers Thur., Dec. 10
Kodo, "Demon Drummers of Japan" .. Fri., Jan. 15
Empire Brass & Douglas Major,
organist Tue., Jan. 26
New York City Opera National Company,
"The Barber of Seville" Thur., Feb. 4
Bayanihan Philippine Dance
Company Mon., Feb. 29
Hubbard Street Dance
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Belgrade State Folk Ensemble Sun., Mar. 13

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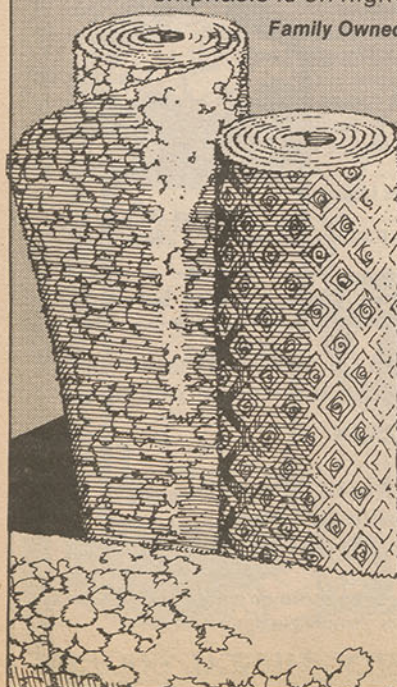
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1987-1988 EVENTS continued



The annual UMS "Messiah" is at Hill, Dec. 4-6.

works in all media by more than 100 regional and national artists. *U-M Coliseum. 662-3382.*

★ **13th Annual Family Christmas Sing-Along:** Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor-Western. November 29 (tentative). *Michigan Theater. 668-8397.*

December

5th Annual Christmas Creche Display: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. December 1-2. Display of Nativity scenes from around the world. *Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. 665-7852.*

U-M Men's Basketball vs. Bowling Green State University. December 2. Home opener. The Big Ten home season begins on January 9 against Minnesota and concludes on March 12 against Ohio State. *Crisler Arena. 764-0247.*

"The Dumbwaiter": Performance Network. December 3-6 & 10-13. David Hunsberger directs this Harold Pinter play. *Performance Network. 663-0681.*

"The Skin of Our Teeth": U-M University Players. December 3-6. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning satiric fantasy. *Power Center. 764-0450.*

Handel's "Messiah": University Musical Society. December 4-6. *Hill Auditorium. 764-2538.*

Annual Elizabethan Wassail: Society for Creative Anachronism. December 4-5. An evening of seasonal feasting and revelry. *Location to be announced. 995-3671.*

Kiwanis Christmas Sale. December 4-5. Sale of used Christmas decorations, children's games & toys, skis & skates, and more. *Kiwanis Activities Center, W. Washington at First. 665-2211.*

★ **Christmas Village: Domino's Farms.** December 5-6, 12-13, & 19-20. *Domino's Farms. 995-4258.*

"The Nutcracker": Ann Arbor Ballet Theater/Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. December dates to be announced. Annual full-length production of Tchaikovsky's holiday favorite. *Michigan Theater. 662-2942, 996-0066.*

Cobblestone Farm Country Christmas and Antique Show: Cobblestone Farm Association/Ann Arbor Parks Department. December 6. Old-fashioned Christmas celebration. *Cobblestone Farm. 994-2928.*

Annual Holiday Ragtime and Jazz Bash: First Unitarian Church. Sunday in December to be announced. *First Unitarian Church. 665-6158.*

The Swingle Singers: University Musical Society. December 10. *Hill Auditorium. 764-2538.*

★ **39th Annual Greens Market: Women's National Farm and Garden Association.** December 10. Freshly cut greens in a variety of custom-decorated wreaths and arrangements, along with do-it-yourself materials. *Women's City Club. 663-1229.*

"The Nutcracker": University Musical Society. Performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet. December 11-13. *Power Center. 764-2538.*

"Seasonal Sensations": Ars Musica. December 12. Guest director is Nicholas McGegan, the musical director of the San Francisco-based Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra of the West. *Michigan Theater. 662-3976.*

★ **23rd Annual Community Messiah Sing.** December 13. Friendly, informal, unrehearsed performance

of Handel's Christmas oratorio. *St. Clare's Church. For information, call Mary Blaske at 665-5964.*

Boar's Head Festival and Feast: First Presbyterian Church. December 13, 16, & 18. Lavish Nativity pageant, followed by an equally lavish traditional English feast. *First Presbyterian Church. 662-4466.*

★ **28th Annual Festival of Lessons and Carols:** St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. December 13. *St. Andrew's. 663-0518.*

"Side by Side by Sondheim": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. December 16-19. *Power Center. 662-7282.*

"Scrooge": Performance Network. December 17-23. In his last Ann Arbor appearance before moving to Minneapolis, Performance Network founder David Bernstein recreates his popular portrayal of Dickens's best-known character. Adapted and directed by Jim Moran. *Performance Network. 663-0681.*

January 1988

Winter Festival: Ann Arbor Parks Department. January 8-17. Chili Open golf tournament, winter softball classic, a luau at Mack pool, a winter sports triathlon, and lots more. *Various city parks. 994-2780.*

"Amahl and the Night Visitors": St. Andrew's Players. January 9. *St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.*

WEMU/Depot Town Winter Jazz Series. January 9, February 12, & March 13. The best Detroit-area jazz & blues bands perform concert and dance sets. *Farmers' Market, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. 487-2229.*

National Theater of Great Britain: U-M Theater Department. January dates to be announced. Shakespearean play to be announced. *Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 764-0450.*



Performance artist Meredith Monk, in concert Jan. 30.

"3 by Beckett": Performance Network. January 14-17 & 21-24. David Hunsberger directs three short plays by Samuel Beckett. *Performance Network. 663-0681.*

Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association Annual Convention. January 15-17. Talks, panel discussions, and workshops with many prominent science fiction and fantasy writers. Also, films and assorted exhibits. *Southfield Hilton. For information, call Luane Gross at 769-1038.*

David Broza: Celebration of Jewish Arts. January 20. Israeli pop singer. *Lydia Mendelssohn Theater.* 663-3336.

***U-M Hopwood Underclassmen Awards Ceremony.** January 20. With a reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist *Peter Taylor.* *Rackham Auditorium.* 764-6296.

***43rd Annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music: U-M School of Music.** January 20-23. All concerts free and open to the public. *Hill Auditorium and other U-M locations.* 763-3017.

"Bach under the Influence": American Baroque Ensemble. January 25. First concert of the 1988 season features works by composers who inspired Bach. Other programs this year include *"From the Jailhouse to the Mountaintop"* (February 21), a program of works written by Bach during his six years in Coethen, and *"250 Years Ago Today"* (May 8), a diverse sampling of the most exciting musical trends of 1738. *Locations to be announced.* 668-7628.

"Book of Days": Michigan Theater Foundation. January 30. Music-and-film concert by the avant-garde performance artist *Meredith Monk.* *Michigan Theater.* 668-8397.

11th Annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival: The Ark. January 30. A major highlight of the annual music season, with established and rising national and international folk stars, along with the best in local talent. *Hill Auditorium.* Tickets go on sale in early December. 761-1451.



Vintage duds from the Kiwanis Winter Sale, held next on Feb. 5 & 6.

February

"The People Could Fly": Common Ground Theater Ensemble. February 4-7. Premiere of this original Common Ground Theater Ensemble drama celebrating Black History Month. *Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (tentative).* 663-6433.

7th Annual Las Vegas Millionaires' Party: Michigan Theater Foundation Fund-Raiser. February 4-6. The whole gamut of Las Vegas-style casino games, including blackjack, roulette, and a dice pit. *Ann Arbor Inn.* 668-8397.

62nd Annual Winter Sale: Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor Downtown. February 5-6. A great time for bargain hunters, antique collectors, and vintage clothing buffs. The biggest and best of the three annual Kiwanis sales. *Kiwanis Activities Center, W. Washington at First.* 665-2211.

18th Annual Ann Arbor 8mm Film Festival: Ann Arbor Film Co-op/Eyemediae. February 8-14. Open to all 8mm and super 8mm filmmakers, the festival is the oldest and largest of its kind in the U.S. It attracts over 150 entries from around the world. *Various downtown and campus locations.* 662-2470.

WCBN-FM On-Air Fund-Raiser. Mid-February weekend to be announced. U-M's student-run radio station's 88.3-hour fund-raiser culminates in a Sunday night "Benefit Bash" featuring several of the best local rock 'n' roll, blues, jazz, and folk acts. 88.3 FM on the radio dial; *Michigan League Ballroom.* 763-3501.

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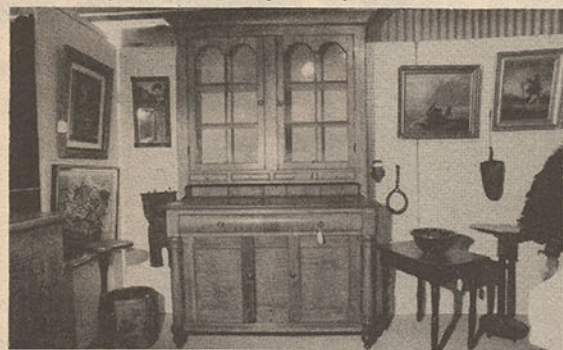
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July 17
August 21
September 18
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1987-1988 EVENTS continued

"Zappa!": U-M University Dance Company. February 11-14. Concert of dances set to music by Frank Zappa. Power Center. 764-0450.

"La Boheme": Michigan Theater Foundation. February 13. Lillian Gish stars in this silent film classic, shown with live musical accompaniment and a live-on-stage vaudeville prologue. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

3rd Annual Mardi Gras: Washtenaw Community College. February 13. A glittery, festive evening of fun, frolic, food, and dancing with clarinetist Morris Lawrence and his W.C.C. Jazz Orchestra, along with other musical guests. W.C.C. Student Center Bldg. 973-3622.

Ann Arbor City Primary Elections. February 15. Primary elections for the April 4 council races. To vote in the primary, you must be registered by January 19. To run for a council seat, you must file nominating petitions by December 28. For information, call the city clerk, 994-2725.

"Showboat": Comic Opera Guild. February 18-20. Landmark Jerome Kern musical. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

"Inherit the Wind": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. February 24-27. Robert E. Lee's play about the famous "Monkey Trial." Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 662-7282.

17th Annual Winter Spectacular: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club/Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society. February 28 (tentative). Pioneer High School. For information, call Jim Williams at 761-6994 (weekdays); 663-7817 (eves. & weekends).

March

Women's Performing Arts Festival: Common Ground Theater Ensemble. March dates to be announced. Features a variety of local and area women performing artists. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (tentative). 663-6433.

P. D. Q. Bach: Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. March 2. First local appearance in two years by master musical parodist Peter Schickele. Michigan Theater. 996-0066.

"Pergolesi Revealed!": Ars Musica. March 5. The program includes the world premiere of two works by Pergolesi from manuscripts in the U-M collection. Guest soloists are soprano Julianne Baird and countertenor Drew Minter. Michigan Theater. 662-3976.

★ 9th Annual "Take Back the Night" Rally and March. March 8. Demonstration against sexual assault and for women's right to walk about the city streets securely and freely. Federal Bldg. 761-8426.

"Right You Are If You Think You Are": U-M University Players. March 10-13. Luigi Pirandello's relativistic drama. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 764-0450.

International Women's Day Celebration: Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. March 11. Theater, music, dance, and other entertainment by a variety of talented local and area women artists. Location to be announced. 761-8283, 747-7146.



The U-M Gamelan Ensemble performs on traditional Javanese percussion instruments, April 1.

★ "The Unity of the Bible": U-M Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series. March 14, 17, & 21. Series of lectures by U-M Biblical Studies professor David Noel Freedman. Rackham Amphitheater (4th floor). 763-9521.

"Every Good Boy Deserves Favor" and "Wolf": U-M Project Theater. March 17-20. Two one-act plays, Tom Stoppard's "Every Good Boy" (accompanied by music by Andre Previn), and the premiere of U-M creative writing professor Nicholas Delbanco's "Wolf," an expressionistic drama with an electronic music score composed and performed by David Gregory, director of the new U-M Center for Performing Arts and Technology. Power Center. 764-0450.

26th Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival. Tues.-Sun. in March to be announced. The oldest and one of the most prestigious 16mm film festivals in North America, featuring six nights of the newest in experimental, avant-garde, and independent films. Michigan Theater. 995-5356.

★ 1988 Midwinter Juggle-In: Jugglers of Ann Arbor. 2nd or 3rd Saturday in March. Nearly 100 area and regional jugglers gather for a day of performances, rehearsals, and workshops. Chippewa Racquet Club. 994-0368.

46th Annual Melody on Ice: Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. March 18-20. Performances by national figure skating champions and by local skaters. Veterans Ice Arena. 761-7240.

★ 30th Annual Southeast Michigan Science Fair. March 18-19. Open to all senior and junior high school students in Washtenaw and surrounding counties. Washtenaw Community College. 973-3665.



New York's Acting Company presents "Kabuki Macbeth," a blend of the Elizabethan and Kabuki traditions, March 19.

★9th Annual U-M Conference on the Holocaust. March dates to be announced. A four-day program of lectures and films exploring various aspects of the Holocaust. Hillel. 663-3336.

"Kabuki MacBeth": Michigan Theater Foundation. March 19. John Houseman's The Acting Company presents a production of Shakespeare's tragedy told in the style of Japanese kabuki theater. Michigan Theater. 668-8397.

4th Annual Chocolate Extravaganza: Ann Arbor Hadassah. March 20. Sample chocolate goodies from each of 25 local pastry cooks, confectioners, and restaurants. Berkshire Hilton. 971-4080.

3rd Annual Frank Lloyd Wright Symposium: Domino's Pizza/U-M College of Architecture and Urban Planning. March 24-27. Domino's Farms. 995-4258.

U-M Opera Theater. March 24-27. Opera to be announced. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 764-0450.

Michigan High School Basketball Tournament. March 25-26. Class B and Class C semifinals; Class A, B, C, and D finals. Crisler Arena. 764-0244.



Crowds at the annual Ann Arbor art fairs. Dates for 1988 are July 20-23.

April

★"The Stations of the Cross": St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. April 1. 4th annual Good Friday presentation of Marcel Dupre's powerful setting of Paul Claudel's poetry. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.

★U-M Gamelan Ensemble. April 1. This very popular percussion group is one of the oldest Javanese gamelan ensembles in the U.S. Rackham Auditorium. 763-4726.

Audrey Levy's 10th Annual Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair. April 2-3. More than 250 artists and craftspeople from throughout the U.S. and Canada. U-M Track & Tennis Bldg. 662-2346.

16th Annual Pow Wow: U-M Native American Student Association. Early April weekend to be announced. Annual gathering of Indians from throughout the Great Lakes, highlighted by dancing and drum contests. Location to be announced. 763-9044.

Ann Arbor City Elections. April 4. Council races in each of the city's five wards, along with ballot proposals to be determined. To be eligible to vote, you must be registered by March 7. For information, call the city clerk, 994-2725.

"Angel City": U-M University Players. April 7-10 & 14-17. Sam Shepard's surrealistic satiric comedy about a Hollywood stunt man. Trueblood Theater. 764-0450.

National Apple User's Group Conference '88: MacTechnics/Apple Computer Inc. April 8-10. Holiday Inn West. For information, call Christopher Schaening at 481-0621 or Doug Houseman at 996-4238.

7th Annual Ann Arbor Dawn Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. April 9. Contra, square, circle, and assorted folk dancing, from dusk until dawn. Location to be announced. 662-4656, 996-1974.

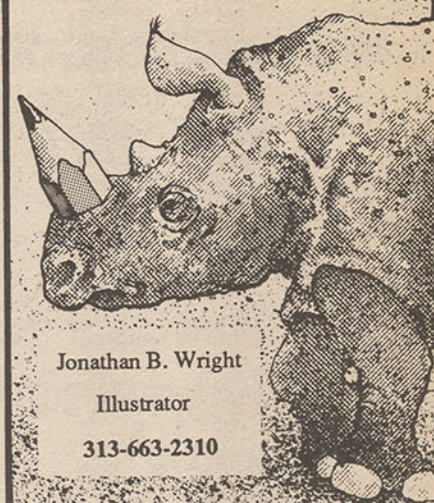
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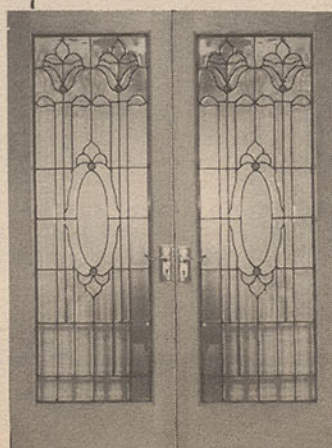
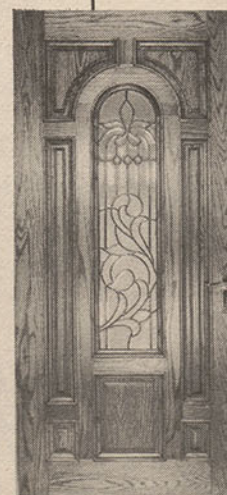
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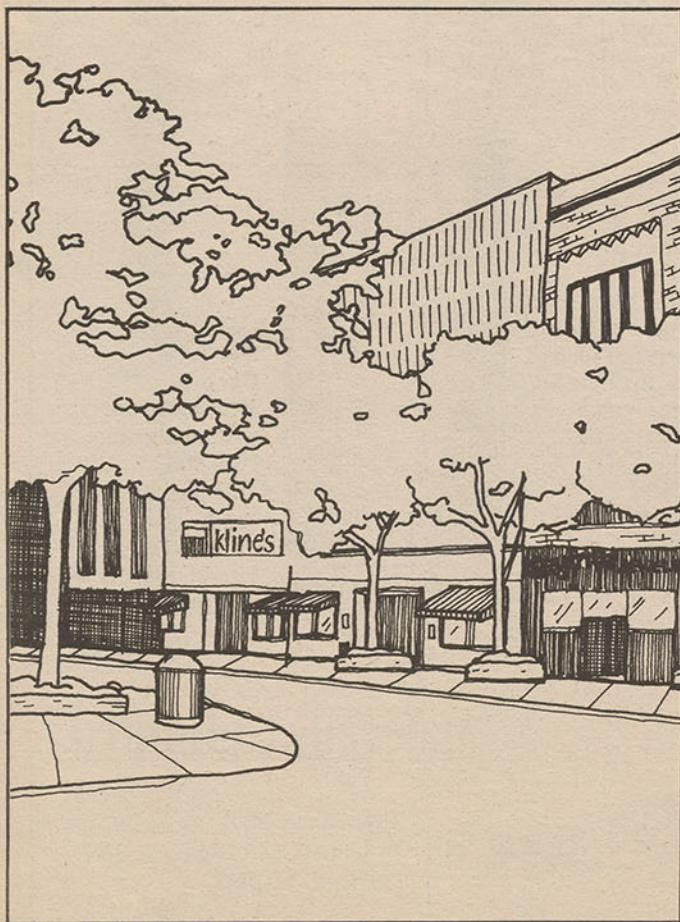
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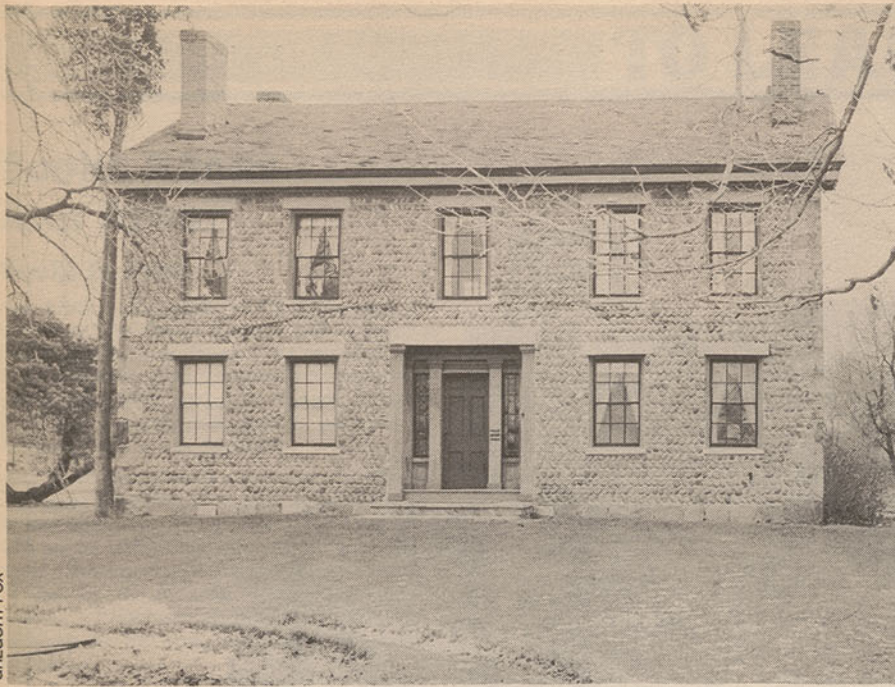
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11th Annual Briarwood Run. April 10. First important run of the season, with 5km, 10km, and 20km competitive races along rural roads and slightly rolling hills. Briarwood Mall. 769-9610.

U-M Musical Theater Program. April 14-17. Musical drama to be announced. Power Center. 764-0450.

6th Annual WineFest: Ann Arbor Art Association. April 15. Auction of a wide range of rare, unusual, and interesting wines. Ann Arbor Holiday Inn Holiday Conference Center. 994-8004.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. April 17 and the third Sunday of every month through November. Nationally important show with more than 300 select dealers in antiques and collectibles. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. 662-9453.

★57th Annual Hopwood Awards Ceremony. April 19. With a lecture by poet Donald Justice. Rackham Auditorium. 764-6296.

★Festival Chorus and Orchestra: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. April 24. Performances of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's Cantata 147, "Herz und Mund und Tat und Leben." St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 663-0518.

95th Annual May Festival: University Musical Society. April 27-30. Hill Auditorium. 764-2538.

9th Annual Great Chili Cook-Off: National Kidney Foundation. April 30-May 1. More than 100 cooks compete in Texas-style (no beans) and open competitions. Chili & other food, musical & other entertainment. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. 971-2800.

May

★17th Annual Bike-a-thon: Ecology Center Fund-Raiser. May 1. Choice of four routes, from 14 miles to 100 miles. Farmers' Market. 761-3186.

Spring Festival: Cobblestone Farm Association. Sunday in May to be announced. Cobblestone Farm. 994-2928.

★4th Annual Mother's Day Festival for Peace: Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. May 8. Speakers, music, games, storytelling, face painters, jugglers, arts & crafts, and more. West Park. 761-1718.

"Julian": St. Andrew's Players. May 8. Nancy Heusel reprises her acclaimed performance of James Janda's one-woman drama about the 14th-century mystic, St. Julian of Norwich. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 662-7282.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. May 18-21. Popular Meredith Wilson musical. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 662-7282.

36th Annual Homes Tour: Women's City Club. May 20. Women's City Club. 662-3279.

15th Annual Ann Arbor-Dexter Run. May 28. 6.2-mile & 13.1-mile competitive runs; 2-mile fun run. Several thousand runners usually participate. 769-3888.

★12th Annual Ann Arbor Memorial Day Parade: Glacier Hills Homeowners' Association. May 30. Greenbriar Park. 662-6088.

June

School Board Elections. June 13. For information, call the Ann Arbor Public Schools, 994-2233.

"Bullshot Crummond": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. June 15-18. Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. 662-7282.

5th Annual Ann Arbor Summer Festival. June 18-July 16. Theater, music, dance, and other performing arts by a varied mix of international and local stars. Also, free outdoor music and movies. Power Center and other locations. 747-2278.

Annual Rose Show: Huron Valley Rose Society. June 19. Matthaei Botanical Gardens. 971-2031.

Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus: Catherine McAuley Health Center. Late June weekend to be announced. Ann Arbor Airport. 572-3196.

7th Annual Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival: WEMU-FM/Depot Town Association. June 25. Day-long

festival with a mix of national and local jazz & blues acts. Frog Island Field, Ypsilanti. 487-2229.

July

6th Annual Ann Arbor Fourth of July Celebration: Jahnke Memorial Foundation. Fourth of July weekend date to be announced. Auto racing, an airshow, live rock 'n' roll, and a fireworks show. Ann Arbor Airport. 995-2005.

Fourth of July Celebration: Cobblestone Farm Association/Ann Arbor Parks Department. July 3. Cobblestone Farm. 994-2928.

★7th Annual Huron River Day: Ann Arbor Parks Department. July 10. Canoe races, 1.5-mile and 3.1-mile runs, a fishing derby, and various recreational and educational activities focusing on the Huron River. Gallup Park. 994-2780.

Annual Carnival: Ann Arbor Jaycees. July 12-16. Pioneer High School grounds. 663-2500.

★Ann Arbor Art Fairs. July 20-23. Four days of crowds and entertainment throughout the central city, not to mention more than a thousand exhibiting artists. There are three separate fairs: the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (994-5260), the Summer Arts Festival (662-3382), and the State Street Art Fair (663-9511).

★19th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. July 23-24 & 30-31 and August 6-7. Medieval plays, music, dance, courtly arts, and other entertainment. U-M School of Music grounds and other outdoor locations. 663-0681.

August

★6th Annual Arborough Games: Ann Arbor Recreation Department. August 5-7. Competition in ten different sports between youths ages 11-16 from Ann Arbor and Peterborough, Ontario. Also, academic games. Various locations. 994-2326.

★10th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. August 26-28. A street art fair, a circus, casino gambling, living history encampments, assorted entertainment, and food of all kinds. Depot Town/Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. 482-4920.

★1988 Ann Arbor Juggling Festival: Jugglers of Ann Arbor. August 20 or 27. Jugglers from throughout the Midwest gather for a day of workshops and informal performances. Chippewa Racquet Club. 994-0368.



A performance with giant puppets at the annual Medieval Festival in July on the U-M music school grounds.

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TO LEARN MORE

Books About Ann Arbor

Books In Print

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. *Ann Arbor: There's No Other City Quite Like It*. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 1985. 28 pp. Promotional brochure filled with color photographs highlighting unique city features. Available for \$3 from Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 211 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. *The Entrepreneur's Handbook: A Guide to Small Business in Ann Arbor, Vol. 2*. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 1984. 160 pp. Information about beginning a business in town. Chapters include "Financing Your Business," "Marketing and Promotion," "Management Planning," and more. Available for \$12 from Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce.

Ann Arbor Historic District Commission. *Historic Buildings: Ann Arbor, Michigan*. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Historic District Commission, 1977, 1986. 96 pp. Local history, architectural analysis, and family anecdotes make good reading for the history enthusiast and casual observer alike. Complete with neighborhood maps and photographs, this book is a must for anyone who admires old Ann Arbor buildings. Available for \$6 at Borders Book Shop, Logos, and the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation (Kemp House), 321 S. Division, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Ann Arbor Magazine's Newcomer's Guide to Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Magazine. 52 pp. Updated yearly, the Newcomer's Guide mixes standard information on parks, restaurants, and businesses with advertisements and feature articles. Available at news stands for \$3.

Breck, Sam, with help from Peter Fletcher. *Holier than Thou: A not too Serious Book about an All-American City*. Ann Arbor: Westwood Press, 1985. 66 pp. This collection of black-and-white photographs depicts Ann Arbor's landmarks and marts—from the Bell Tower to potholes. Photos accompanied by humorous commentary. Available for \$4.95 at Borders Book Shop.

Caduto, Michael J., and Lori D. Mann. *Ann Arbor Alive: The Ecology of a City*. Ann Arbor: Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 1981. 100 pp. "The subject of this book is the ecology of Ann Arbor—the interactions between our own lives and the biological and physical components of our city," says the preface. Includes chapters on geological features, air quality, water treatment, waste disposal, trees, animals, etc., with illustrations, maps, and diagrams. Available at Borders Book Shop and at the Ecology Center, 417 Detroit St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Cornish, Bob, Charlotte Lawrence, and Vince Smith, eds. *Favored Outings of the Huron Valley Sierra Club*. Ann Arbor: Sarah Jennings Press, 1986. 185 pp. A recreational reference guide to Ann Arbor, the surrounding area, and the state of Michigan. Includes maps, directions, and mileage estimates, as well as entertaining, firsthand accounts of members' past adventures. Available at Borders Book Shop for \$11.95.



The First Congregational Church and the U-M's central campus, seen from atop the city parking structure on Maynard Street.

Duff, Lela. *Ann Arbor Yesterdays*. Ann Arbor: Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library, 1962. 208 pp. This select collection of the *Ann Arbor News* weekly "Yesterday" columns is a nostalgic potpourri of memories and other aspects of Ann Arbor's past—ox carts, streetcars, Forty-Niners, and a ghost, to name a few. \$2.95 at Ulrich's.

Henry, Nina C. R., et al. *Ann Arbor Annotated, Second Edition*. Ann Arbor: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1986. 185 pp. The best Ann Arbor guide available in book form, *Ann Arbor Annotated* has everything the newcomer needs to know and several things that residents will wish they had known earlier. Beyond the standard lists of restaurants, shops, and services, this book also notes seasonal events, cultural attractions, and recreational areas in the vicinity. Full of wit, humor, and amusing trivia. Available for \$7.95 at area bookstores, or by writing to *Ann Arbor Annotated*, 914 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Hunt, Donald E. *Points of Interest at the University of Michigan*. Ann Arbor: Historical Revitalizations Press, 1976. 64 pp. Although some of the information in this small booklet is outdated, it illuminates many intriguing aspects of the U-M's campus and

history, from the creation of the Arb to the homeopathic controversy in the 19th century. Sold at the Ann Arbor Observer, 206 S. Main St. \$1.

Kemnitz, Milt. *Ann Arbor Now and Then: A Book of Personal Drawings by Milt Kemnitz*. Ann Arbor: M. N. and E. L. Kemnitz, 1972. 100 pp. Various artistic styles of Kemnitz are represented in this book that includes pen and ink drawings of scenes both familiar and faded. Available at Borders Book Shop for \$12.

League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area (AAA). *Know Your City*. Ann Arbor: League of Women Voters—AAA, 1986. 107 pp. Extensive information about Ann Arbor government, including city planning, city services, courts, and social services. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, or send \$4 plus \$1 for postage to League of Women Voters—AAA, P.O. Box 7353, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area (AAA). *Know Your County*. Ann Arbor: League of Women Voters—AAA, 1986. 107 pp. Discusses the governmental divisions of Washtenaw County in succinct detail. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, or from the League for \$3.50 plus \$1 for postage.

League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area (AAA). *Know Your Schools*. Ann Arbor: League of Women Voters—AAA, 1983. 55 pp. Provides comprehensive information about the Ann Arbor public school system, including the school board, graduation requirements, special education, and media services. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library, or by mail from the League for \$1 plus \$1 for postage.

League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area (AAA). *Know Your Elected Official*. Ann Arbor: League of Women Voters—AAA, 1987. Updated yearly after every election, this brochure provides profiles of elected officials serving the Ann Arbor area. Available free of charge at the Ann Arbor Public Library, or send a SASE to the League.

League of Women Voters—Ann Arbor Area (AAA). *The Washtenaw Political Map*. Ann Arbor: League of Women Voters—AAA, 1983. Updated every ten years, this nine-square-foot map shows all political districts in Washtenaw County. Available from the League for \$2 plus 75 cents for postage.

McCann, Susan K. *The University of Michigan Trivia*. Boston: Quinlan Press, 1986. 194 pp. More than a quiz book, this well-researched volume is a virtual encyclopedia for the Michigan fan. With ques-

tions and answers covering legends, traditions, alumni, and, of course, sports. Available at area bookstores for \$7.95.

MacInnes, Margo. *A Guide to the Campus of the University of Michigan*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1978. 100 pp. This slim book condenses the histories, functions, and architectural styles of campus buildings into a handy, indispensable compendium. Available at area bookstores for \$4.95.

Marwil, Jonathan L. *A History of Ann Arbor*. Ann Arbor: The Ann Arbor Observer Co., 1987. 208 pp. Marwil's is the first comprehensive history of the city since Stephenson's in 1927. Lavishly illustrated, scholarly, and thorough, this is the new standard on Ann Arbor. Available for \$9.95 at local bookstores or for \$12.95 by mail from the Ann Arbor Observer Co., 206 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Peckham, Howard H. *The Making of the University of Michigan*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1967. 257 pp. Peckham documents the history of the University from its founding in 1817 up through the time of Harlan Hatcher's presidency in the early Sixties. Entertaining and comprehensive. Now back in print, it's available for \$6.50 at Borders Book Shop.

Ryan, Milo. *View of a Universe: A Love Story of Ann Arbor at Middle Age*. Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Historic District Commission, 1985. 217 pp. A slow-paced, tender reminiscence of one man's boyhood in Ann Arbor during the early years of the century. This graceful narrative also features drawings by local artist Bill Shurtliff. Available at Logos, Borders Book Shop, and the Ann Arbor Historical Foundation for \$9.95.

Spear and Associates Realtors, Inc. *Ann Arbor Area Handbook and Guide*. Ann Arbor: Spear and Associates Realtors, Inc., 1987. 77 pp. Updated every one or two years, the *Ann Arbor Area Handbook* provides a wealth of information in a concise, no-nonsense fashion. Published this year in cooperation with the Center for Independent Living, the guide includes information on buildings with barrier-free access. Available from Spear and Associates, 1915 Pauline Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Sport Guides, Inc. *The Annual Ann Arbor Guide*. 92 pp. Updated yearly. Listings of everything from restaurants to the performing arts to government agencies, and feature articles on life in Ann Arbor. Distributed free at City Hall, the public library, and selected bookstores.



A view toward central campus from the U-M's Rackham Building.

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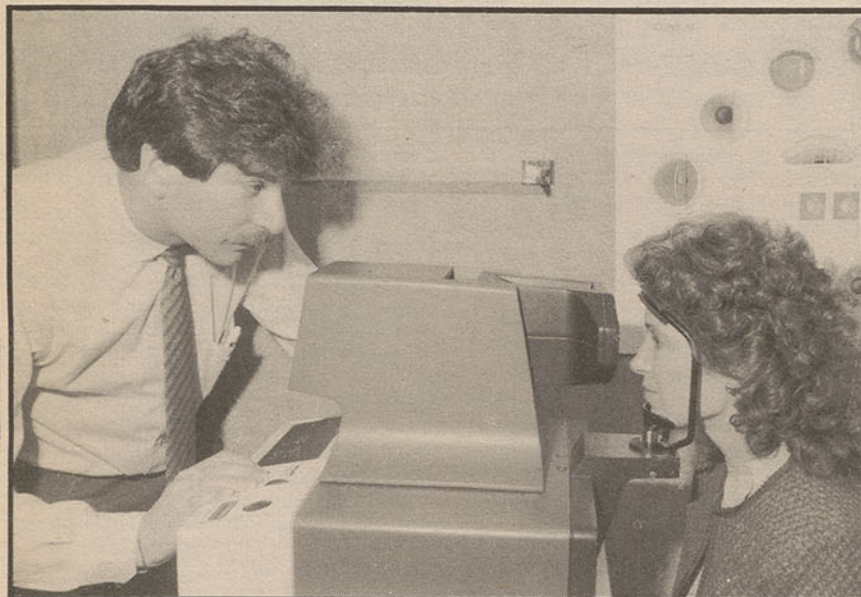
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Main Street at Catherine, looking north toward the Huron River.

The University of Michigan. Greenwich, Conn. Bison Books, 1985. 125 pp. Over one hundred full color photographs of the Ann Arbor campus fill this nostalgic tribute to the University of Michigan. Available at area bookstores for \$30.

Watters, David M., ed. *Rounding Out A².* Ann Arbor: The University of Michigan Office of Orientation, 1986. 88 pp. While *Rounding Out A²* is geared toward the incoming U-M student, much of the information it provides about the University is helpful to any newcomer, and well worth the sixty cents it costs. Available from the U-M Office of Orientation, 3000 Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Books Out Of Print

Bader, Joyce, and Donald Gray, eds. *Footloose in Washtenaw: A Walker's Guide to Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County.* Ann Arbor: Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, 1976. 145 pp. Published in an effort to heighten awareness of the many outstanding scenic footpaths around the county, *Footloose in Washtenaw* has long been out of print, but is still a valuable resource. This carefully assembled book, complete with maps and narrative histories, still provides refreshing ideas for recreational rambles. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library and the Ecology Center library.

Christman, Adam. *Ann Arbor: The Changing Scene.* 1984. 151 pp. An anecdotal autobiography by a retired U-M professor of physiological chemistry which traces Ann Arbor's history from 1922 to the present. Includes map, photographs, and biographical sketches of other U-M professors.

Doll, Louis. *A History of the Newspapers of Ann Arbor (1829-1920).* Detroit: Wayne State Press, 1959. 174 pp. The rise, fall, and transitions of Ann Arbor's newspapers. Includes chapters on "The Western Emigrant" newspaper, as well as on newspapers for groups ranging from Whigs to Germans.

Duff, Lela. *Pioneer School: Some Chapters in the Story of Ann Arbor High School.* Ann Arbor: 1958. 69 pp. Primarily concerned with Ann Arbor High School, this book provides a history of education in Ann Arbor from its log cabin beginnings in 1824. Duff draws on the recollections of students and educators, as well as historic data.

Stephenson, Orlando W. *Ann Arbor: The First Hundred Years.* Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 1927. 478 pp. The first full history of Ann Arbor from Rumsey and Allen's arrival to the 1924 Centennial celebration. The text covers a wide range of important historical topics, from the original site and settlers to the schools and the University of Michigan.

A Pictorial History of Ann Arbor (1824-1974). Ann Arbor: Michigan Historical Collections, 1974. 141

pp. A comprehensive look at development and changes in our city and community over a span of 150 years. Includes many drawings, photos, and newspaper clippings. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library and the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Ann Arbor Architecture: A Sesquicentennial Selection. Ann Arbor: University Publications Office, University of Michigan, 1974. 122 pp. Approaches Ann Arbor's architecture through a selection of its significant representational forms (Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Victorian Eclectic, etc.). Full-page, high-quality black-and-white photographs are balanced by succinct descriptions of architectural details. Available at the Ann Arbor Public Library.

Directories

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. *Directory of Firms, Products, and Services, 1987.* Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 1987. 72 pp. Contains complete listings for most Ann Arbor businesses. Includes business specialties and executive officers. Available at Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce for \$12.

The Center for Creative Pursuits. *The Networking Directory.* Ann Arbor: The Center for Creative Pursuits, 1987. Over fifty different area services are represented, including creative services, psychotherapy, holistic health services, and pet care. Available free of charge at Seva, Afternoon Delight, Community Newscenters, Borders Book Shop, and other select locations.

Washtenaw United Way. *The Directory of Services in Washtenaw County.* Ann Arbor: Washtenaw United Way, 1987. 800 pp. Lists over 1,200 nonprofit human services in nineteen areas, including food and clothing, housing, health, recreation, financial services, and more. Updated each January. Available in binder form to nonprofit organizations for \$35; to all others for \$45; and on disk for \$125. Contact Washtenaw United Way at 971-8200 for details.

Newsletters

Old West Side News. Ann Arbor: Old West Side Association. 6-8 pp. Published monthly, this newsletter focuses on the historic aspects of the Old West Side. Copies available at the Ann Arbor Public Library and from the Old West Side Association, P.O. Box 7405, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Spectrum Resource Center Newsletter. Ann Arbor: Spectrum Resource Center. 20-24 pp. This new age newsletter, dedicated to the philosophy "that every person has the right to live a high quality, prosperous, healthy, joyous life," is filled with information on how to achieve this. To be on the mailing list, send name and address to Spectrum Resource Center, P.O. Box 1817, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

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First Unitarian Universalist Church

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State Street Area Art Fair

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Be Trim

Body Image

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Slender You

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U-M Museum of Art

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Chemical Dependency Program, CMHC

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Nurse Recruitment, CMHC

Robert Parnell, chiropractor

U-M Breast Cancer Detection Center

U-M M Care

U-M Med Sport

U-M Nurse Midwifery Service

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Seva Restaurant

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Children's Playspace

Clonlara School

Concordia College

Cortnee Child Care Co-op

Daycroft Montessori School

Greenhills School

Greenree Preschool

Grachten's House

Oak Trails School

Seventh Street Learning Place

Rudolf Steiner School

Washnetaw Community College

Karl Young

Services

AATA Ride Sharing

Action Rentals

After Thoughts

Animal Crackers

Ann Arbor Mediation Center

Arbor Springs Water

Bessenberg Bindery

The Box Shoppe

Computer Clerk

Discovery Toys

Dollar Bill Copying

Great Impression Design

Humane Society

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The Mail Shoppe

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- Divorce seminars
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- Support groups

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665-2606



at Catherine McAuley Health Center

Right now we are looking for many new volunteers to meet a growing need at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mercywood, Reichert, Maple and Arbor Health Buildings and Huron Oaks.

If you would like to give to others in a meaningful and worthwhile way, please

Call Volunteer Services
572-4159



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EMERGENCY HELP

Emergency Phone Numbers

24-Hour General/ Medical Emergency 911

Police and Fire Departments. 911. Emergency number connects callers to police communications center, which has direct phone linkage to the Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance service. In emergency situations, response time for Fire Department rescue trucks, Huron Valley ambulances, and police cars is 4 to 6 minutes.

After dialing 911, give dispatcher the name, phone number, and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until dispatcher terminates call. Pay phones will respond to 911 without the use of coins.

Huron Valley Ambulance. 994-4111. Response time is 5 minutes after call. Inform dispatcher of patient's location and describe nature of emergency. Ambulance service will contact Police and Fire departments if necessary.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936-6666. Poison emergency services for adults: 764-7667; for children: 936-8347. Give poison emergency staff the name and phone number of patient and any available information on toxic agent ingested or inhaled, patient's symptoms, and time elapsed since incident. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 572-3000. No medical advice given over the phone, but staff does give referrals to appropriate physician or ambulance service to people in distress.

U-M Campus Emergency Telephones. No dialing. Direct connection to U-M Public Safety Department, which contacts police, fire, or ambulance services. On-site response within 5 minutes. There are 65 campus emergency phones on the central, north, and athletic campuses.

Assault/Mental Health Emergency

Assault Crisis Center. 994-1616 (24 hours). Sexual assault crisis counseling for adults and children living in Washtenaw County. Referrals for medical treatment. Appointment set-up. Information on incest treatment program.

Women's Crisis Center. 306 N. Division. 994-9100 (10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily). Peer counseling (nonclinical) by phone for any emergency or on a walk-in basis. Extensive referral list. No charge.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Service. 996-4747 (24 hours). Suicide/emotional crisis counseling by phone or walk-in. Psychiatric emergency room for immediate crisis counseling (check in at U-M Hospitals emergency room). For evaluation, assessment, and referrals on an inpatient or outpatient basis, cost is assessed according to ability to pay. Emergency outreach service available for nonhospital psychiatric emergencies.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485-3222 (24 hours). Phone and walk-in crisis counseling available to Washtenaw County residents for any emergency free of charge. Volunteer (nonclinical) counseling available. Assistance available for emergency food, shelter, health care, or legal needs. Referrals and client advocacy support and mediation services provided. Emergency outreach available 24 hours.

Gay Hotline. 662-1977 (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.). Crisis intervention and counseling free of charge. Information on referrals to other community resources, educational outreach, and political advocacy available. After-hours answering machine provides information.

National Gay Task Force Crisisline. (800) 221-7044 (Mon.-Fri. 3-9 p.m.). Information on AIDS and lesbian and gay issues. Legal, medical, and social referrals.

Domestic Violence/Youth Emergencies

Domestic Violence/SAFE House. 995-5444 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for domestic violence victims free of charge. Emergency shelter available 24 hours a day in a confidential location. Legal and medical referrals.

S.O.S. Community Crisis Center. 114 N. River St.,

Ypsilanti. 485-3222 (24 hours). See listing under "Assault/Mental Health Emergency."

Women's Crisis Center. 306 N. Division. 994-9100 (10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily). See listing under "Assault/Mental Health Emergency."

Ozone House. 608 N. Main. 662-2222 (11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily; after 11 p.m., hotline contacts on-call staff person). Runaway/crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. Foster care services and gay and youth support groups provided. Overnight shelter for teens over 17. Referrals and community outreach.

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPLine). (800) 292-4517 (24 hours). Crisis counseling for teens and parents throughout Michigan. Referrals to nearby shelter facility available with parental permission.

Child Abuse Helpline. (800) 422-4453 (24 hours). Statewide service available to those suspecting child abuse or neglect. Crisis counseling and referrals to Children's Protective Services (Department of Social Services).

Child Abuse National Hotline. (800) 422-4453 (24 hours). National service available to those suspecting child abuse or neglect, or in need of information on related issues. Referrals to local services.

Children's Protective Services (Department of Social Services). 2350 W. Stadium Blvd. 994-1882 (24 hours). Service for emergency child abuse or neglect situations requiring immediate action.

Substance Abuse Emergencies

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 2626 Packard. 971-1958 (24 hours). Answering service receives calls, provides information on AA support group meetings, and contacts medical help if necessary. Phone counseling also available.

Alanon-Alateen. 995-4949 (24-hour line with answering machine for off hours). Information provided to friends or family members of alcoholics about meetings, and phone counseling on alcohol-related issues. Referrals to other available services.

Civil Emergencies

Disaster Preparedness. 761-2425 (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). Ann Arbor area service providing information about severe storm systems, technological disasters, hazardous material spills or leaks, and

warning for nuclear attack.

Washtenaw County Emergency Management. 971-1152 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; after-hours answering machine). Works in conjunction with American Red Cross to direct public evacuation to shelters. Service provides information about severe storm systems, technological disasters, hazardous material spills or leaks, and warning for nuclear attack.

For severe-weather updates, tune in WAAM (1600 AM). For evacuation information, call Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department (971-3911); for general information, call 971-8400.

American Red Cross Disaster Line. 971-5300 (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; after-hours answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Information on the following emergency services: first aid; Michigan Consolidated Gas heat bank program (prevention of winter utility shut-off in residences of elderly, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged citizens); and the Ann Arbor assistance fund (prevention of housing eviction). Food, clothing, and shelter relief for victims of natural disasters, and information to families with relatives in disaster areas. Emergency worldwide communication and financial assistance for families with members in the military.

Utility Emergencies

City of Ann Arbor Water and Sewage Department. 994-1760 (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.); 994-2840 (after 5 p.m. and weekends).

Michigan Consolidated Gas. 663-7771 (24 hours). For gas leaks and fires. On-site response within the hour.

Detroit Edison. 761-8716 (24 hours). On-site response within the hour under most circumstances. Restoration of electricity and fuse service (fee charged). Service for seniors free of charge.

Michigan Bell. (800) 221-2121 (24 hours) for residential customers; (800) 221-3131 (24 hours) for business customers. Response time up to 4 hours. Service for outside wiring only.


Environmental Emergencies

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Pollution Emergency. (800) 292-4706 (24 hours). Staff on hand to receive information and answer questions about air quality, surface water quality of lakes and streams, and waste management.

Washtenaw County Emergency Numbers

Sheriff 313/971-3911

	AMBULANCE	FIRE	POLICE
Ann Arbor	994-4111	911	911
Ann Arbor Twp.	994-4111	663-3418	971-3911
Augusta Twp.	971-3911	461-6363	971-3911
Barton Hills	971-3911	911	971-3911
Chelsea	994-4111	475-1338	475-9122
Dexter	994-4111	426-8484	971-3911
Lodi Twp. 429 numbers	971-3911	911	971-3911
all others	971-3911	429-7911	971-3911
Manchester	994-4111	428-8122	971-3911
Milan	994-4111	439-1551	439-1551
Pittsfield Twp.	994-4111	971-3911	971-3911
Salem Twp.	971-3911	349-1155	971-3911
Saline	994-4111	911	911
Superior Twp.	971-3911	483-1400	971-3911
Whitmore Lake	994-4111	449-2521	971-3911
Whittaker	994-4111	461-6363	971-3911
Willis	994-4111	461-6363	971-3911
York Twp. 429 numbers	971-3911	911	971-3911
all others	971-3911	971-3911	971-3911
Ypsilanti (city)	994-4111	482-3311	483-2311
Ypsilanti Twp.	994-4111	483-4224	971-3911



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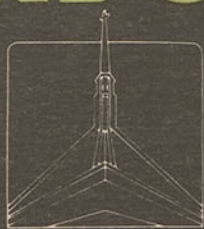
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